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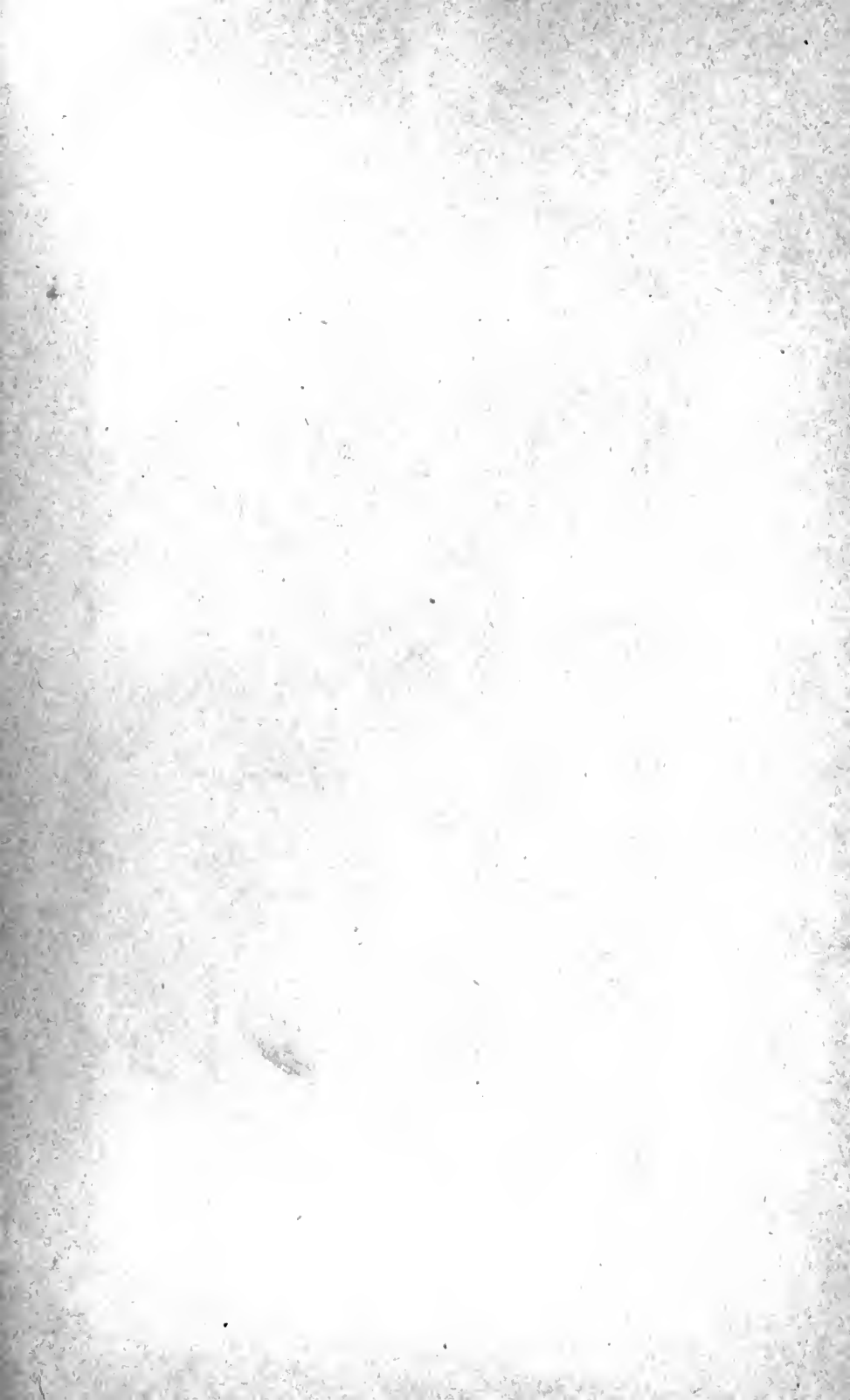
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Jared Mansfield

THE DESCENDANTS

OF

RICHARD AND GILLIAN MANSFIELD

WHO SETTLED IN

NEW HAVEN,

1639

WITH SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE MOST
DISTINGUISHED.

ALSO, OF CONNECTIONS OF OTHER NAMES.



COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY
H. MANSFIELD,
NEW HAVEN,
1885.

A decorative printer's ornament consisting of a horizontal rectangular frame with ornate, symmetrical scrollwork at each corner and center. The text is centered within the frame.

Hogson & Robinson,
Printers.

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

The figures denote the ages of the persons when their Portraits were taken.

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The author desires to return his most hearty thanks to the following persons who have contributed important information in the compilation of this work, including those who have furnished several of the Illustrations, namely: Ex-Lieut. Gov. Douglas of Middletown, Ct., who contributed the fine steel plate Portraits of Col. William Douglas and his wife Hannah (Mansfield) Douglas, which he had engraved at great expense, by Sartain of Phila. for the "Douglas Genealogy," and were taken from oil paintings, preserved in his possession, painted by a French artist in 1772. Also Rev. Mrs. Edward T. (Mansfield) Swiggett of Morrow, Ohio, for the Portrait of her grandfather Col. Jared Mansfield, from a copy of an oil painting by Prof. Robert Wier (and presented to Yale College by Prof. Charles Davies many years since) from the original painting by Sully in the West Point Academy; said to be an excellent likeness. Also Charles D. Mansfield, Paymaster U. S. N. at Washington, D. C., for the steel engraving by Sartain of his father, Hon. Edward D. Mansfield of Cincinnati, O., which he had engraved at his own expense expressly for this work. Henry Livingston Mansfield, Esqr., of Middletown, for the steel engraving of his father, Gen. J. K. F. Mansfield. Mrs. Prof. (Mansfield) Davies of Fishkill, N. Y., for the steel portrait of her late husband Prof. Charles Davies. Mrs. Hon. Hugh (Mansfield) White of Cohoes, N. Y., for the Portrait of her father Wm. P. Mansfield, and others. L. W. Mansfield, Esqr., of Cohoes, N. Y., for a fine portrait of himself. W. C. Willcox of Phila. for the Plate of Silhouettes of Rev. Achilles Mansfield, etc. Mrs. Dr. Richards of Norwich, Ct., for the Portrait of her mother Mrs. Susan (Mansfield) Huntington. Mrs. Grace Wheeler of New Haven (in her 94th year) and her daughter Mrs. Grace Glenny for the Portrait of Maj. Wm. Munson, (Mrs. Wheeler's father) from an oil painting in their possession. Burton Mansfield, Esqr., of New Haven, for the portrait of his father Mr. J. M. Mansfield. Mrs. Mary Aurelia (Mansfield) Doolittle of Cheshire, Ct., for much information and records. Rev. Prof. Geo. B. Hopson of Annandale College, Dutchess Co., N. Y., for records of Rev. Dr. Richard Mansfield's family and descendants. Maj. Benjamin F. Mansfield of New Haven, for thorough records and reminiscences. Mrs. Rev. Dr. Phelps of New Haven and her sister Miss Elizabeth Lyon Linsley of Stratford, Ct., for records and sketches of the members of the Col. Lyon family. Chief Justice C. D. Drake of Washington, D. C., for important records, and to all the many others who have contributed information he would tender his grateful acknowledgments. This has been a laborious undertaking during the past three years and more, but a pleasant one, and the writer feels grateful that he has been enabled to successfully carry it through to its completion.

RICHARD MANSFIELD, one of the first settlers of New Haven, and ancestor of about all of the Mansfields in Connecticut, and most of them in New York State, and in several of the western and southern States, came from Exeter, Devonshire, Eng., and settled in "Quinnipiac" in 1639. This is shown by a deed of land from James Marshall, of Exeter, Eng., duly recorded in New Haven land records, Vol. 1, part of which was situated on the north west corner of what is now Elm St. and Church St., extending from near Temple St. easterly and round the corner, northerly, to near the present Wall St. He owned another lot on State St., nearly opposite the County Bank. For the first two or three years the settlers confined themselves to cultivating their lots in the Town plat, and near vicinity, included in what was called the first Division, and it is supposed he did not build on either of the above lots, unless it was temporary accommodations, perhaps a sort of a cellar, partly in the ground, with a thatched roof, which kind of habitations were built and occupied by many of the most respectable inhabitants in the first year or two.

In the schedule of the list of the first Planters, 1641, he is put down at £400. 30 acres in the first Division, 6 acres in the "Neck," 23 acres of meadow, and 88 in the second Division. About this time, it is supposed, he established his large farm, and built his dwelling-house and farm accommodations, at a place in the "second division" called the "East farms," some four and a-half miles out, on the present North Haven road, where he lived, till he died, 10 Jan., 1655. His nearest neighbors were David Atwater, Capt. Nathaniel Turner, William Potter, William Bradley, and a few others.

His wife's first name was Gillian; what her surname was, probably can never be ascertained. After his death, she married, in 1657, Alexander Field, and removed into the Town to live with her husband in a house just purchased by him of Josiah Stanbrough of Southampton, L. I., and Elizabeth, his wife, formerly the wife of Thomas Wheeler, who had owned and occupied the same while living. "House and Barn with about one acre of land facing easterly the Market Place." Richard Mansfield and Gillian, his wife, had only two children, Joseph born about 1636, and Moses, born in January or February, 1639 Old Style. She had no children by her second marriage. Her second husband died in 1666, and she then went to live with her son Moses, whose Homestead occupied the large Lot corner of Elm and Church streets, formerly his father Richard's. His Dwelling House fronted on Elm St. She died in 1669. We extract from the Colony Records the following:

At a Court held 1643, Richard Mansfield demanded a debt of 40s. of Henry Gibbons, which said Henry promised to pay within a month, only desired to have 20s. of it abated for lodging and firewood for a whole winter in his cellar, which was thought reasonable, and Richard Mansfield ordered to allow it.

The Gov. Theophilus Eaton gave oath of fidelity to Richard Mansfield at General Court at New Haven, 1 July, 1644.

At General Court 7 Oct., 1646, Bro. Richard Mansfield had liberty to dept. the Court. Richard Mansfield with John Thomas are appoynted to view East river for a Bridge, and consider in what place, and how with the least chardge it may be most conveynient and commodious to suite the end propounded, and report to the Governor and Magistrates, what their apprehensions are concerning it.

At General Court Maye 1648 Richard Mansfield and David Atwater, is to finde eache of them a man to watch at the towne, in regard of ther house lots heare.

In 1648 Richard Mansfield and others (18 in all) each of them fined 12d. for not bringing their weights and measures to be tryed, upon the day appoynted.

6th Feb., 1648. Richard Mansfield, John Thompson, and Andrew Low, were complained of for their fencing lying down, the most part of the last summer, and yet it is not up. 20 posts Richard Mansfield, 12 posts Andrew Low, and 6 posts John Thompson, as John Cooper informs. They answered it was a middle fence and some of the Quarter was in a demurr for some time whether to have it maintyned or taken away. Upon which consideration the Court ordered that they pay but 12d. a post for the whole time past.

Exeter, the place from which he emigrated, has been a City, and governed by a Mayor, etc., ever since the year 1200. There was a Sir John Mansfield, Knight, Mayor of the City a few years before the first emigration to New England. He was also "Master of the Minories, and Queen's Surveyor under Queen Elizabeth." There was a "rich merchant," a Mr. Marshall, in Exeter, who advanced considerable money to John Mansfield, a son of the above Sir John, to enable him to come over and settle in New England. He came in the Regard, in 1634, settled in Charlestown, had a family, and died about 1670, but there are no descendants, at least by name of Mansfield. Probably this Mr. Marshall whom Gov. Winthrop calls "that rich merchant," in his History of New England, was the same as the James Marshall, who sold all his possessions in New Haven to Richard Mansfield, and perhaps, or probably, Richard was also a son of Sir John. In the List of the 123 first grantees of New Haven, Richard Mansfield has Mr. affixed to his name, with only seven others in the whole List, with that title. The title of Mr. (Master) at this time was far more honorable than that of Esquire two hundred years later.

By writing a good many times to different persons in Exeter, the compiler has not been able to obtain any further genealogical information of the family. The clerk of the most ancient Church in the City, has made thorough search of records without success, and I am told on good authority, that not in one case in twenty can satisfactory information be obtained of families, the records are so complicated and different from ours in this country.

In compiling this work, have spent a great deal of time the past few years in thoroughly searching all of the New Haven Colonial, Probate, and Land Records. First Church, Trinity, and North Church Records. North Haven and Hamden Church Records. All of the genealogical works in Yale College Library as far as known, that might contribute information, including Savage's Gen. Dictionary of first settlers of New England down to 1692, 4 Vols. R. Octavo. New England Historical Register, 35 Vols., Drake's History of Boston, History of Charlestown, History of Lynn, etc. Visited, and looked over carefully all of the ancient cemeteries in New Haven, Derby, Woodbridge, Hamden, North Haven, West Haven, and East

Haven. Have consulted many old people, several over ninety years of age, and the necessary and widespread correspondence has far exceeded anything I had any conception of, when the work was first commenced.

ARRANGEMENT.

After examining a good many genealogical works in the Yale College Library, gave the preference to the "Huntington Genealogy," as the most simple, and easiest to be understood. And have mostly followed the arrangement in that work.

Every male Mansfield and every female by the name of Mansfield when born, is numbered on the left hand side of the page, from the first settler Richard, down to the last descendant without a break. And all particulars of each individual, are given in connection with their number, whether occupying one line, or several pages. Those male Mansfields with a star affixed to their number, are carried forward as heads of families, with their number placed in the middle of the page. All that is said of the female Mansfields, (of other names by marriage), and their descendants, is given in connection with their number, without being carried forward to another place, as in the case with the males. The numbering of the children of each family, with Roman letters, as is the case with some geneological family Books, has been omitted, as unnecessary, and rather rendering the work more complex, and not so quickly and readily understood.



SECOND GENERATION.

1. RICHARD.

From England.

*2. JOSEPH, probably born in England, in 1636, as he took the freeman's oath Feb. 8, 1657. He occupied and owned part, or the whole, of the farm which was his father Richard's before him, situated about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of the Town center, in what is now the town of Hamden, on the North Haven road. His house was probably situated near where the brick dwelling-house of the widow, Mrs. Seymour Mansfield, now is. He married Mary ——— about 1657, joined the Church Aug. 30, 1685. He died Nov. 15, 1692, aged about 56. Estate £440. His seat in the meeting house was No. 8 of the "long seats for men," the others on this seat were Robert Hill, William Meeker, Ephriam Howe, Thomas Harrison, Matthew Rowe, and John Johnson. In the land records Jan. 14, 1687, it is stated that his 3d Division land (which was in addition to his farm,) east side of East river is bounded north by Thomas Bowmond, deceased, West by river, South by Daniel Barnes' land, and East by New Haven Commons. 160 rods from the river to the country road, and $208\frac{1}{2}$ rods along by the river, being $106\frac{1}{2}$ acres. James Bishop, Moses Mansfield, (his brother), and Abraham Dickerman, Sizors, Enos Tallmadge, Surveyor. Aug. 5, 1687, at a Town Meeting, Joseph Mansfield made a motion to buy Duck Cove Island in the East river. Two persons were appointed to view the same, and make report thereof to the next Town Meeting, what the land is and how marked. Aug. 11, 1690, at the Town Meeting, ordered that Lieut. Dickerman and Joseph Moss, two of the "Townsmen," give a deed of sale, according to law, to Joseph Mansfield, of a small island on or near the East river, he bought of the town.

By the following it would appear he owned land on the site of the Yale College Buildings. From deed dated April 11, 1696, Joseph Mansfield, (his son), heir of his deceased father, Joseph Mansfield, to John Alling, for valuable sum in hand, one acre, bounded East by the Market Place, (the Green), South by Thomas Tuttle's Home lot, North by John Yale's lot and George Pardee's lot, and West by Joshua Hotchkiss' Home lot. This same John Alling became Treasurer of Yale College a few

years later, soon after it was established. According to a map of the original college grounds, in the "History of Yale College," recently published in 1879, (in 2 Vol. Quarto), this "one acre," was situated, or rather fronted the street about where the new Farnham College building now stands.

*3. MOSES, born in 1639, probably in Jan., Feb. or March, "Old Style," as he was of course 21 when he took the freeman's oath, 1 May, 1660, and he was 63 when he died Oct. 3, 1703. He married Mercy Glover, daughter of Henry Glover, an early settler and prominent man, 5 May, 1664, by whom he had all his children. He married for his second wife Abigail Yale, daughter of Thomas and Mary Yale. She was born May 5, 1660, and died Feb. 28, 1709, in her 49th year. On his monumental table, which is still in a good state of preservation, is inscribed, "Here lyeth interred the body of Major Moses Mansfield, Assist., Aged 63. Deceased ye 3rd of October, Annodum, 1703." Major was the highest military title at that time, and for defeating a body of Indians in the time of King Philip's war, about where the town of Mansfield is situated, the town was named after him. He was a member of the General Court or Assembly 48 sessions, (which met twice a year, and some years oftener), Judge of Probate, and of the County Court. He owned and occupied the large lot as his homestead, corner of the present Elm and Church Sts., which was his father Richard's before him. The following is extracted from the colony and Proprietors' Records, etc., 6 Jan., 1684, Town Meeting. By a full vote bought by exchange of land, 1½ acres of land adjoining Moses Mansfield's Home lot, for building upon it a dwelling house for the new minister, Rev. Mr. Pierpont.

7 Dec., 1685. At a Town Meeting, Moses Mansfield informed that he had received a writing from Rev. Mr. Pierpont of acknowledgment and thanks for the land and house granted to him.

3 March, 1689. It was voted that Maj. Moses Mansfield view the arms, according to the order and command, as there shall be occasion for the common safety of the Place. Sir Edmund Andross had just arrived at Boston, which created a great sensation throughout the colonies, not knowing what would be the result.

3 Nov., 1690. At Town Meeting Moses Mansfield made a motion for George Scott, a gunsmith, to be allowed liberty of settling as an inhabitant in the Town. Referred to the Townsmen, (Selectmen).

28 Dec., 1692. Moses Mansfield with three others, appeared, to undertake to build a Saw Mill, at Pine Brook, by Sperry's Gap, under the West Rock.

28 Dec., 1696. Maj. Moses Mansfield and seven others for liberty to take in forty acres of the common for corn, for seven years on the west side of the Beaver Ponds, near the Pine Rock.

22 Nov., 1697. At a Town Meeting, Maj. Moses Mansfield opened the meeting by informing the Town that the chief occasion of the meeting was to settle a maintenance for the minister, while he continues among us.

17 Sept., 1700. At a Town Meeting Maj. Moses Mansfield propounded that the new Meeting House, (addition), behind the back of the pulpit, across the House below, be filled with pews, (excepting the aisles,) under a regulation of a committee, by the town appointed, and that the persons that would build the pews give in their names to the committee at or before the 24th day of this month. It was

granted, provided that if the persons that build the pews do not fill up the room in the pews, the Town shall have the liberty to do it.

21 Dec., 1702. At a Town Meeting Maj. Moses Mansfield chosen Moderator for the year ensuing, etc.

From the Land Records, 23 Dec., 1697. Widow Ellen Glover gives to her son-in-law Maj. Moses Mansfield and Sergt. John Ball, a son-in-law, all her property except what she had already given to her grandson, John Glover.

8 Feb., 1687. Moses Mansfield and Abraham Dickerman, Agents for the Town, to Rev. James Pierpont for his encouragement, 7 acres Salt Marsh, N. by Causway, E. by Uplands, W. by Mill river, and S. by land of Mr. Fenn's children. Also 150 acres Upland East side of East river, near Mr. Yale's farm, S. by a creek or bogsmire, W. by Meadow, N. by Common, and E. by a common on the Plains, 200 rods in length, and 120 rods in breadth. Also 12 acres of bog meadows adjoining.

5 Sept., 1699. Moses Mansfield to my beloved son-in-law John Thompson, for valuable satisfaction $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres at a place called the cove. N. W. by upland commons, N. E. by John Ball's land, S. W. by Samuel Hemingway's land, and S. E. by Eleanor Morris.

25 Oct., 1697. Moses Mansfield, committee of the Hopkin's Grammar School fund, to Deac. Punderson, for £7, 6s. 13 acres in the Neck. E. by East river, W. and S. by Highway, and N. by said Punderson's.

18 March, 1702. Moses Mansfield and Abigail, his wife, to Rev. James Pierpont, 108 acres, partly arable and partly feeding ground. East side of East river, first range of lots adjoining Branford, old line, E. by Common land, W. by Samuel Humistone's, and S. and N. by Henry Brooks'.

26 Oct., 1702. Moses Mansfield Senr. to Moses Mansfield Junr. Gives to loving son Moses, several pieces of land, viz.: One part of my homelot $9\frac{1}{2}$ rods broad at the front on street, and $11\frac{1}{2}$ rods broad at the other end. Bounded E. by a Town Street and land of Samuel Bassett, S. by own land, W. by Rev. James Pierpont's and N. by Samuel Mix, John How, and Samuel Bassett. Also half of Glover's farm, meadow and upland. N. by Deacon John Punderson's, and other land, E. by West meadow, S. by Sergt. John Ball's, and W. by Town Commons, which hath a highway across it, between 1st and 2nd Division. The meadow, S. by John Ball, E. by West river, N. by river, and W. by the Upland.

26 March, 1703. The worshipful Moses Mansfield, to Ebenezer Blackslly, 20 acres east side of East river, near Wharton's Brook. S. W. by Joseph Mausfield's land, N. E. by Thomas Lecke's, and the river, N. W. by the county road and S. E. by the common.



THIRD GENERATION.

2. JOSEPH. New Haven, "Mansfield Farms."

4. MARY, born April 6, 1638. Probably died unmarried.

5. MARTHA, born April 18, 1660, married Richard Sperry Dec. 16, 1680, his father Richard Sperry, Senr., was one of the early settlers, and his homestead and farm was about a mile west of West Rock, he is rendered famous in history in connection with the regicides, "Goffe and Whalley." It is said he secreted them in what is called the "Judges' Cave," on West Rock, and supplied them daily with food. Postmaster, Hon. N. D. Sperry is a descendant of Richard Sperry, Senr., through his son Nathaniel, (brother of Richard, Junr.), who married Sarah Dickerman Oct 2, 1683, daughter of Abraham Dickerman, who was a member of the General Assembly many years, as colleague with Maj. Moses Mansfield. (3.) They had 8 children, Moses, John, Joseph, Stephen, Martha, Mary, Silence and Mercy.

6. MERCY, born July 26th, 1662, baptized Aug. 12th, 1688, married a Bristol. Have made much enquiry and endeavor to trace down this Bristol's descendants, but without success.

7. SILENCE, born Oct. 24, 1664, married a Chatfield of Killingworth. Three brothers by the name of Chatfield came from England in 1639, in the Rev. Henry Whitfield company, to Guilford. Francis died unmarried. Thomas settled at East Hampton, L. I., and George settled at Killingworth. He was probably father of the above husband of Silence Mansfield. He died in 1671.

8. ELIZABETH, born Sept. 20, 1666, probably never married.

9. COMFORT, born Dec. 6, 1668, married John Benham about 1691.

By thorough search of Records, and enquiries among New Haven Benhams, I have not been able to trace down any descendants of this John Benham, but was recommended to apply to Major-General Henry W. Benham of New York, who had studied the Benham genealogy for years. Gen. Benham graduated at

West Point, 1837, Rank No. 1, was wounded at the battle of Buena Vista, Mexico, and brevetted Captain in 1847—and having his horse shot under him at Fredericksburg, Va., May, 1863, in the War of the Rebellion, was brevetted Colonel to Major-General—and thus became senior by *honorary rank*, of the officers of the Corps of Engineers, being retired from active service by the “operation of law” in 1882, in his 70th year, and Senr. Colonel of the Corps. He writes that John Benham the ancestor of all of the Benhams in this country, came over from England with his family in the ship *Mary & John*, in May, 1630, and with his fellow passengers, some 120 to 130 in number, including Stephen Terri, and Matthew Grant, the ancestors of Gen. Terry and Gen. Grant, landed in Boston Harbor, and the same month, May, 1630, with others founded Boston, at what has since been called Dorchester, and is now a part of Boston again.

In 1634 the Church having divided, a part with the senior minister, including Benham, Terri, and Grant, went off to Windsor, Ct. In 1639, when the Davenport and Eaton Company came to New Haven, Benham finding old acquaintances among these newly arrived settlers, joined them and was one of the 70 heads of families that founded New Haven. Gen. Benham says he has no doubt that this John Benham that married Comfort Mansfield was his grandson. They had Comfort, born Aug. 15, 1692. John, born April 8, 1695. Japhet, born Dec., 1697. Sarah, born July 11, 1700, and Ebenezer, born May 17, 1703.

10. JOHN, born April 8, 1671, died Dec. 22, 1690.

*11. JOSEPH, born Dec. 27, 1673, wife's name Elizabeth (probably Cooper), who died Mar. 4, 1763, aged 86. Her gravestone is in the old North Haven burying ground. He died Oct. 8, 1739, aged 64. His gravestone is in the Grove-street Cemetery, against the north wall. If the record of his birth is correct, he would have been 66 instead of 64; such discrepancies between the records and gravestones occur occasionally, especially the ancient stones. He was admitted a member of the First Church in New Haven under the ministry of Rev. James Pierpont, Aug. 14, 1735, and she was admitted to the same May 31, 1733. His Homestead and farm was at the same place of his father Joseph's, and grandfather Richard's.

The following is copied from “Colonial and Proprietors Records.” April 3, 1704. “Here followeth the quantity of each person's right in the sequestered land, also the order of the lots given in the Half division, and each person's quantity therein drawn.” From a long List, stating the quantity that each one had drawn, this Joseph draws 20 acres Sequestered land, and 10 acres in the Half Division. April 13, 1713. At a Meeting of the Proprietors for 2nd Division of Sequestered lands, Joseph Mansfield draws $4\frac{1}{4}$ acres. Dec. 19, 1715. Joseph Mansfield chosen a grand Juror. April 29, 1718. At a Meeting of the Proprietors of the undivided lands, Joseph Mansfield and 6 other men, appointed to state out most of West Rock, and also half of the Blue Hills, as commons, forever. 1722. 5th Division lots as they were drawn. Near Blayton Brook, next to the Milford line, Joseph Mansfield gets $30\frac{1}{2}$ acres, 26 rods. 80 rods long by 61 rods wide, also $18\frac{1}{2}$ acres, 8 rods long $22\frac{1}{4}$ rods wide at each end.

Jan. 15, 1722. Lots drawn in the 3rd Division, Joseph M. gets $6\frac{3}{4}$ acres, 6 rods and 11 feet.

March, 1724. Here followeth some part of the 2nd Division of sequestered lands beginning at the west end of the Mill Rock, leaving a way at each end. Joseph M. $6\frac{3}{4}$ acres 6 rods 11 feet, 40 rods long, 27 rods 4 ft. wide, also $6\frac{3}{4}$ acres 60 rods in the third part of the sequestered land. In this way all the land was distributed from the beginning of the settlement. First Division, Second Division, &c., up to 7th or more, which means First Dividing, &c., and Distribution.

Dec. 13, 1736. At a Town Meeting Joseph M. was chosen a Grand Juror for the year ensuing. 20 Shillings was granted to him in lieu of the same he paid to the Town for a stray beast of said Mansfield's.

*12. EBENEZER, (changed from Ichabod), born Feb. 6, 1677. He married Hannah Bassett April 20, 1710, she died Jan. 22, 1766, aged 87. She joined the First Church under Rev. Joseph Noyes, Mar. 29, 1721. He joined the same June 26, 1735. He died Aug. 3, 1745, aged 73. His gravestone stands against the north wall of the Grove St. Cemetery, a very handsome Stone for the times. I used to notice it in my boyhood as it stood in the ancient ground, near the S. W. corner of the Centre Church. He lived at the same place where his brother Joseph and Japhet did, their farms adjoining each other. His estate was £1217. In his will he gives his daughter-in-law Susanna Stone, of Milford, £100. To the first Church in New Haven, Joseph Noyes, Pastor, land at Indian Hills. To the church at the North Village, Isaac Stiles, Pastor, land at Duck Cove. The rest to John Potter, alias John Gill, whom I brought up. If he die without issue, to go to the above Churches. We insert a few extracts from the Land Records.

Feb. 12, 1716. Sergt. Ebenezer Mansfield of Thos. Morris and Jos. Gilbert $10\frac{1}{2}$ acres at a place called Gilbert's Farm. S. by the highway, W. by Thos. Morris', N. by said Gilbert's, and E. by the highway. April 30, 1717, Joseph, Ebenezer, Japhet Mansfield's agreement concerning a third Division Farm, east side of East river, W. by the river, E. by Highway, S. by Samuel Bassett's heirs, and N. by Ebenezer Blacksley, Senr. South side of said Farm, to Joseph, North side to Ebenezer and Japhet, said north side to be 9 rods wider than said south side to Joseph. From "Colonial or Proprietors' Records." 1722. Fifth Division lots near Blayton Brook, next to the Milford line, as they were drawn. Ebenezer M. draws and is entitled to $17\frac{3}{4}$ acres, 25 rods long, $35\frac{3}{4}$ rods broad. Jan. 15, 1722. Lots drawn in the third Division. To Ebenezer M. $4\frac{1}{4}$ acres, March, 1724. He draws from the second Division of sequestered land at the West end of the Mill Rock $4\frac{1}{4}$ acres, also another piece of the same of 60 rods long, and $11\frac{1}{2}$ wide. Also he draws a piece 17 rods wide at each end, in the first Division, next to the Yorkshire Quarter.

*13. JAPHET, born July 8, 1681. He married Hannah Bradley Jan. 16, 1703. She was a member of the first church in 1758. She died Oct. 27, 1768, aged 86. According to the Probate record, he died in 1745, at the age of 64. He lived at the "Mansfield Farms," his farm adjoining his brother Joseph's and Ebenezer's. His estate was £475. We insert the following extracts from a few of a number of Deeds recorded in the "Land Records," to which he was a party.

May 19, 1718. Japhet and Ebenezer M. owned an undivided tract of land in 3d Division, near the river, 4 acres of ploughed land. A straight line to divide. South part to Japhet, North part to Ebenezer. June 29, 1736, Japhet Mansfield to

Samuel Mansfield, Senr., for £95, 3d Division land in Wallingford plain, formerly laid out to Joseph Mansfield, deceased, (2), N. and W. by Ebenezer Mansfield's land, S. by Joseph Mansfield's land, and E. by the country road. Quantity not stated. Aug. 18, 1738, Japhet Mansfield to Japhet Mansfield, Junr. (his son) Half of New House, namely, the end next to the country road, with all privileges of cellar, oven, and well, passing and repassing to and from the same. Also half of my farm, on the west side of the road, from the road to the mill river on the south side. E. by said road, S. by Ebenezer Mansfield's land, W. by the mill river, and N. by the remaining part of the same farm. Also half of my meadow in the East Meadows, so called. Jan. 20, 1741, Japhet Mansfield, to Susannah Mansfield, and her daughter Hannah, the only child of Samuel Mansfield, deceased, for £9, a certain small Island in the East river. Also Upland and Meadow that lies N. and E. from a Ditch which runs from or near Ebenezer Mansfield's Barn, to the East river. Aug. 11, 1741, Japhet Mansfield, to Benjamin Rasbotham for £30, 5 Acres, being part of the farm where said Japhet dwells. W. by mill river, S. and E. by said Japhet's and N. by land that was Joseph Mansfield's. Perhaps it is impossible at the present time to determine the locations of the Homesteads of these three brothers, Joseph, Ebenezer, and Japhet, but should suppose by a careful study of the Land records, that they all three dwelt on the East side of the main road, Joseph at the north end of the original "Mansfield Farm," about where Mr. Ive's Brick yard is, Japhet the next south, and Ebenezer next south of Japhet's, extending southerly to, or beyond the ancient "Elias Cooper House," now standing, (1884.)

3. MOSES, MAJOR.

New Haven.

14. ABIGAIL, born Feb. 7, 1664, married John Atwater, Sept. 13, 1682. He settled in Wallingford on a farm which had belonged to his brother Joshua. He died in 1748. She died Sep. 24, 1717. They had 10 children, 7 sons and 3 daughters. David Atwater, whose grave-stone is the largest, and stands first in the row of ancient stones against the west wall of the Grove St. Cemetery, was her grandson. It says on the stone he was a "Noted apothecary," and was killed in a skirmish with the British troops at Cumpo Hill, April 28, 1777. Ward Atwater one of our most prominent sea captains, in the West India trade, was one of her descendants. He died in 1822. "The Old Ward Atwater House" is still standing (1883) in a good state of preservation, on the S. W. corner of College and Crown Sts. "Old President Atwater," as he was called, was another of her descendants, whose Dwelling House is still in good condition, on College St., the east side, between Grove and Wall Sts., he, Jeremiah, graduated at Yal. Col., 1793, was President of Middlebury College, Vt., and afterward of Dickinson College, Penn. He died at New Haven, Aug. 29, 1858, aged 85. There have not been many of her descendants in New Haven, but many in Wallingford, and some in N. Carolina, Ohio, and N. Y. State.

15. MERCY, born Ap. 2, 1667, married John Thompson, about 1691. He was born Aug. 6, 1667, was son of Serg't John Thompson, who was son of the first settler, Anthony Thompson. Serg't John's farm and homestead was at "South End," near the old Light House. His son John and wife Mercy also lived at

South End, and owned a large farm there. Their children were John, born Oct. 11, 1692, Abigail, born Oct. 6, 1694, Mercy, born Feb. 21, 1696, Moses, born Nov. 1, 1699, Helena born Ap. 28, 1702, Samuel, born Sept. 30, 1704, Joseph and Bathsheba. He died 1721. Estate £1669. Mentions in his will much land, and Buildings at South End. The daughter of his son Moses and wife, Desire Hemingway, whose name also was Desire, married Rev. Nicholas Street, the Cong. Minister at East Haven, Dec. 6, 1758. Their children were Eunecia, born Oct. 27, 1759, who married Rev. Stephen Stebbins, 1783, Pastor in West Haven. Lucinda, born July 17, 1763, married first Darius Hickox, second Titus Alling, third Theophilus Miles, Desire, born Aug. 16, 1764, married John Morris, 1779. She, Mrs. Street, died in 1765. Mr. Street's second wife died 1802, aged 61. Most all of the East Haven Thompsons descended from John and his wife, Mercy Mansfield. At the present time (1883) there are some 12 or 15 families of them scattered along on the road to the Light House, most of them well-to-do farmers. The late Nathaniel F. Thompson, President of the Mechanics Bank, and his brother Elsworth, in East Haven centre, near the Cong. Church are lineal descendants of this Mercy, and John Thompson.

16. HANNAH, born Mar. 11, 1669, married Gershom Brown about 1795, who was born Oct. 9, 1665. He was son of Eleazar, who was son of Francis, one of the first settlers of New Haven, and came from England and arrived in Boston June 26, 1637, accompanied with his wife, who was Mary Edwards. Their children were Eleazar, born in 1696, married Sarah Rowe, Jan. 21, 1725, died Sept. 21, 1768, aged 72. Hannah, born Jan. 1, 1702. Olive, born Feb. 22, 1708. This Olive married a Nathaniel Brown (who came from England) Mar. 20, 1728, and she died Oct. 10, 1743, aged 35, at the birth of her son Benjamin. This Benjamin lived to grow up and was a noted sea captain in the West India trade for many years. I can just remember him when I was a small boy about 1820, when he was an old man. He built the House which is still standing, corner of Goffe and Sperry Sts., where he lived and died. At that time it stood all alone, surrounded with open fields. "Old Capt. Ben. Brown," as he was called, was well known throughout the town, for his sharp sayings, and eccentricities. His descendants, by other names, are very respectable.

His brother, Robert, was born in 1736, and was well known as "Capt. Robert Brown," (a military captain), and lived to a good old age and was father of Robert, who for many years carried on the tallow chandler business in Union St. Hannah Mansfield's husband, Gershom Brown, was a merchant and owned several vessels; appears to have been a prominent Christian man. He once lost a vessel at sea, which was considered a very great loss, so much so, that his friends and neighbors, with the minister, met at his house to sympathise with him and have prayers. He left some 450 acres of land scattered about in West Haven, West Side, Muddy river, 3d Division, 4th Division, Governor's Quarters, 5th Division, East side, Dragon, &c. 7 slaves, namely, Mingo, Jack, James, Philip, Harry, Robin, and Job. He died in 1724, aged 59. She died Nov. 1, 1726, aged 57. There are not many descendants by the name of Brown that can be traced down. The late Daniel Brown, Carpenter and Builder, who lived in Cherry St., was one of them, and there are some in Fair Haven.

17. SAMUEL, born Dec. 31, 1671. He graduated at Harvard College in 1690. Took charge of the Hopkins Grammar School, in 1694, and continued the charge till 1699. He was the second teacher of that celebrated school, John Davenport, his predecessor, being the first after its organization. After leaving the school he went into the West India trade, and died single, in 1701. He left an estate of £180. In the Inventory is mentioned Sugar, Molasses, Rum, Mathematical Instruments, Silver bucklers and buttons, Pair of Money Scales, Prospective Glass, and one-third part of a Sloop. Library of 11 Folios, 10 Quartos, 51 Quartos and Octaves, A Bible, 21 Old school books, and a few small Quartos, stiched, &c. Valued at about £18. Moses Mansfield, Mariner, (a younger brother), Sworne to the Presentment, Richard Rosewell and Joseph Moss, Sworne to the Aprisement. His brother Moses followed the same business, also his nephew Capt. Stephen M. son of his brother Deacon Jonathan M. and Samuel M. son of his brother Moses M. Capt. Jonathan M., grandson of Deacon Jonathan M., and several other collateral relatives, down to about 1800 carried on this West India trade, but this Samuel seems to have been the first of the Mansfields to engage in the business. In the will of Henry Glover, Aug. 20, 1689, who was his grandfather, he wills and desires his wife, Ellen, to consider the afflicted state of their daughter Mansfield (wife of Maj. Moses M.) and also my grandson Samuel (son of said daughter,) for the promoting and encouraging his education in that way of learning, which his parents, (by the will of God), have devoted him unto.

*18. MOSES, born Aug. 15, 1674, married Margaret Prout, Nov. 3. 1702. She was daughter of John Prout who was the son of Timothy of Boston, and was born June 7th, 1682. Was sister of John Prout who graduated at Yale Coll. 1708, and was treasurer of the same from 1717 to 1765, and died April 4, 1776, aged 87. His gravestone, against the north wall of the Grove St. Cemetery, has this inscription: Moses Mansfield, Esq., Died Feb. 15, 1740, aged 67. A very good red-stone gravestone for the times. His Homestead, of about 3 acres was on East Water St., and included the land on which the "Benedict Arnold House" now stands (1883.) He bought this land of John Holt, son of William Holt, in 1721. In the Deed of this land, said Moses M. is styled a mariner, in another place he is called a merchant. He was a prominent man of the Town, and his name appears many times on the Town records. A few extracts from them are as follows.

In 1718 license was granted to Moses M., John Prout, Junr., and Jeremiah Atwater, to set up a mill to improve the flax seed of this colony and for the extracting and producing linseed oyl, and in 1719 the same persons were granted the Exclusive right to make linseed and rape Oyl. May 13, 1718, Moses M. of John Prout 19 acres in East Haven, land he bought of Jos. Tuttle, N. S. & W. by Highway, E. by Fresh meadows. Feb. 12, 1724, Moses M., John Prout, John Trowbridge and Jeremiah Atwater, take a lease of water power of a Grist Mill, to put up Buildings for an Oil Mill, to make linseed Oil, said Grist Mill owned by John Todd, Mary Todd, Jonah Todd and Daniel Todd, (Christopher Todd, the "Town Miller," was probably their father. The Mill was at the present site of Whitney's Gun factory.) June 26, 1724, Moses M. and wife Margaret, C. Christophers and Sarah his wife of New London, & John Dixwell of Boston (son of John D. the "Regicide") whose wife Mary, daughter of John Prout had recently died from in-

oculation for the small pox, sells for 21 pounds to Theophilus Munson a Store House in New Haven, (no description given.) She left 3 orphan children, Basil Dixwell, born 1711, Elizabeth Dixwell, born 1716, and John, born in 1718. Their uncle John Prout took the orphans home, and became their guardian. His mother, Madam Prout, took care of John. His Aunt Margaret, wife of Moses M., took Basil, and his Aunt Sarah wife of C. Christophers took Elizabeth. Basil resided in Rhode Island, and was a Silversmith. He never married. Elizabeth married Joseph Lathrop. He was a Mariner. They resided in New London. In 1849 Some of the descendants in Boston, of John D. & his wife Mary Prout had permission from the Authorities of New Haven to put up a handsome white marble monument near the rude ancient gravestone of the regicide and a suitable iron railing around the same, enclosing them both, which said descendants soon after accomplished, much to their credit and honor. The grave is on the public square just in the rear of the "Center Church," a large portion of this square being the Site of the Ancient Burying ground, the stones and monuments of which, except those for Goffe, Whalley, and Dixwell, were removed to the Grove St. Cemetery in 1821. This monument and these stones are visited much by strangers passing through, and stopping to look around and view the city.

19. SARAH, born June 14, 1677, married William Rhodes, Jan. 1, 1698, a mariner, from Newport, R. I., probably resided in New Haven. May have ultimately removed to Newport, as the records are so silent concerning them. There appears to have been no other family of Rhodes in New Haven. In the Church records, the name appears only twice, two children baptized, namely, Sherman Rhodes, baptized June 4, 1721, and Alling Rhodes, baptized Oct. 29, 1727. There is only one grave stone for this name, which is a large handsome one in the row of ancient stones against the north wall of the Grove Street Cemetery. Inscription reads. In memory of a son and daughter of Doct. John Rhodes, viz. : Frederick, died Nov. 22, 1759, aged 10 months, Catharine, died Jan. 14, 1773, aged 3 years. This Doct. Rhodes was a son of the above William. His large brick Dwelling house where he resided was near the present St. Paul's Church, corner of Chapel and Olive Sts. He died, Jan. 24, 1775, leaving minor children, namely, Thomas, William, and Andrew. His Estate was valued at about £1200. His widow Rebecca, married 12 Sept., 1775, Doct. Daniel Bontican, he died, Aug. 20, 1778, aged 39, and for her next husband, she married, Dec. 23, 1787, Capt. Ephraim Pease, of Enfield, Ct. and her family probably removed to that place, as the name of Rhodes does not appear again on the New Haven Records, and the writer has never been able to find any of their descendants. She died Apr. 6, 1802. Her first husband was Thomas Tyler, who died Nov. 7, 1754. She married Doct. Rhodes, her second husband, Sept. 23, 1756.

20. RICHARD, born July 20, 1680, died Aug. 7, 1681.

21. BATHSHUA, born 1 Jan., 1682, married Joseph Chapman, of Newport, R. I., Jan. 22, 1705. Have taken a great deal of pains to ascertain further of their history. Engaged a friend who spends part of his time in Newport every year to search and examine Records, but without success.

*22. JONATHAN, born Feb. 15, 1686, baptized Mar. 21, 1686. Joined the Church

under Rev. James Pierpont, Aug. 28, 1709. Married Sarah Alling June 1, 1708. She was the daughter of John Alling, ("Recorder" and Treasurer of Yale Coll.) and Susannah Coe, daughter of Robert Coe, of Stratford, Ct. The inscription on his monument, removed from the ancient ground to Grove St. Cemetery, Cedar Av., College Lot, reads thus: "Here lyeth interred the body of the worshipful John Alling, Assist., who died March 25th, 1717, aged 76 years." He was the son of Rodger Alling, one of the first settlers, who came to New Haven from England in 1639, became a prominent man, Deacon, and Treasurer of the jurisdiction. This John Alling's wife, Susannah, died Ap. 3, 1746, aged 93. Jonathan's wife died May 4, 1765, aged 80. Her gravestone in the Grove St. Cemetery, Sycamore Av., No. 28, has this inscription: Here lies interred the body of Mrs. Sarah Mansfield, the virtuous consort of Deacon Jonathan Mansfield, who having faithfully in her place served God and his people to a good old age, fell asleep May 4, 1765, aged 80. Their Homestead and Dwelling House was on the original Mansfield Lot, on Elm St. which extended from near the present Temple St. to Church St. and around the corner to near the present Wall St. (See the well known map of New Haven of 1748.)

The 1st Church records, records his marriage to have been May 13, 1766, to his second wife, who was Abigail Dorman, widow of Ebenezer Dorman, and daughter of James Bishop and his wife Abigail Bennet, and was born Sept. 1, 1707. She married Ebenezer Dorman Aug. 26, 1731. They had a son, Ezra Dorman, and three daughters, Hannah, born May 12, 1732, and married Charles Alling Jan. 17, 1753. Their youngest daughter, Lois Dorman, born Aug. 7, 1745. This second wife joined the first church Aug. 9, 1747, and died 1798. An obituary notice of her death, in the New Haven Connecticut Journal of Feb. 1st, 1798, reads thus: Died thursday evening Jany. 25, Mrs. Abigail Mansfield, widow of the late Deac. Jonathan Mansfield, in the 91st year of her age. On the Saturday following, her remains were carried into the Church at Hamden Plains where she had resided, and an excellent and well adapted discourse was delivered on the occasion by Dr. Trumbull of North Haven, from the words Eccl. VII-1. "A good name is better than precious ointment, and the day of death than the day of one's birth." He died, the church record says (of a fever) Jany. 10, 1775, Almost 89 years of age. He seems to have been a very enterprising, active business man, and was appointed to several important and responsible public trusts. His name appears on the Land records in 56 Deeds, and on the Court and Town Records 39 times. We insert a few extracts as follows: Apr. 8, 1708. Jonathan Mansfield in consideration of the loving and peaceable agreement had made and obtained between me and my brother Moses Mansfield, respecting our parts and proportions into the estate of our father Maj. Moses M. Quit claims to his brother Moses all lands made over to him the said Moses of his father Maj. Moses', and also lands from his grandfather Henry Glover. Also of Estate from his mother Helena (Glover) Mansfield deceased. Jonathan Mansfield Executor of his father's will.

May 24, 1721. Jonathan Mansfield of John Dixwell of Boston (Son of the "Regicide") 5½ acres in the first Division of Sequestered land at a place called the Plains. Bounded, etc.

July 25, 1743. Jonathan Mansfield, Trustee for Hopkins Grammar School, loans to Peter Roberts £33.

Nov. 28, 1750. Jonathan Mansfield and John Hitchcock to Samuel Lewis, Junr. for £723. Lots 21 and 36, of Oyster Shell field lands, alias Hopkins Grammar School lands. Surveyed and laid out into 75 Lots. (Said Jonathan M. and John H. empowered by the committee of ten men, names mentioned in the Deed, to sell the same.) These 75 Lots had all been sold at Vendue, and Jonathan M. and John H. were empowered to give the Deeds. Same date for £134 Lot 58 to Moses Mansfield (son of Jonathan,) also same date Lots 40 and 41 to Eb. Beccher for £250. Lot 71 to Timo. Bonticue for £115. Lot 18 to Elihu Lyman for £170. Lot 7 to Daniel Lyman for £271, also 22 others of the same date bought one Lot each or more. This tract of land was bounded on the west by Union St., north by Chapel St., east probably by Olive St. and south by the rear lines of Lots on East Water St. It may have extended further east than the present Olive St. These purchasers don't seem to have paid anything down, but gave their Notes for 5 years time on mortgage of said Lots, and when the time came to pay they were only required to pay half of the nominal price, which they generally did, in so many ounces, &c., of silver, and the mortgages were quit claimed off in full.

Ap. 5, 1751. Jonathan Mansfield to Nathan M. In consideration of Love, Goodwill and affection towards my loving son Nathan convey to him about $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres, E. by Highway, W. by Mr. Mix, N. by my land, and near a path, and S. by Blakeslei's, and said granted home lot.

Ap. 3, 1762. Jonathan Mansfield to John Rhodes for 42 ounces of silver, Lot 58 in Oystershell fields. This was Doct. John Rhodes, his nephew, son of his sister Sarah, who married William Rhodes. Doct. Rhodes appears to have built a house on this Lot and resided there. Should judge on Chapel St., near where St. Paul's Church stands.

Mar. 2, 1772. Jonathan Mansfield to Selectmen, for land given him by stopping up the road East of his son Nathan's Dwelling House. Gives the Town land for a road on the West side of said Dwelling 2 rods wide and 40 rods long, which is now fenced and used as a Highway. This new road is part of the present Prospect St. The old road ran diagonally from the entrance to Hillhouse Av. across to about where the R. R. Bridge is situated on Prospect St. and extended thence, north west into the plainfield road as it was then called, but lately Canal St., and thence northerly on what is now Winchester Av., to Mill Rock. The following is from the "Town and Court Records:" Town Meeting Dec. 21, 1725. Ensign Jonathan Mansfield, chosen Townsman (or Selectman). Dec. 14, 1726. Ensign Jonathan M. chosen a Lister. Dec. 11, 1727, chosen Grand juror. Dec. 10, 1730. Jonathan M. and Joseph Ives appointed to lay out a Highway from the Country road to the East river, (North of Cedar Hill). May 10, 1731. Jonathan M. and Jno. Hitchcock appointed to take a view of a place for erecting a Saw Mill, as per petition of Benjamin Dorman and others, which petition was granted Dec. 20, 1731, if built within one year from this time. Ap. 18, 1737. Jonathan M. appointed one of a committee to fix the line between Branford and New Haven.

Dec. 18, 1752. Jonathan M. chosen one of a committee for building a Pest House. Reported to build it at the Oyster point, one side of the way leading down to said point on the bank or high land. 37 feet long, 16 feet wide, one story high, with a Gambriel roof and small fire places in the chambers, and a convenient cellar under one end, and that a committee be appointed to prosecute the affair immediately.

Feb. 26, 1759. At this Town Meeting Deac. Jonathan M. chosen Moderator.

Feb. 16, 1767. Deac. Jonathan Mansfield Moderator of the Town Meeting.

This is the last entry on the Town records of his appointment to any public services. He was 82 years of age at this time and it was seven years before his death. My Father, Glover Mansfield, his grandson, was eight years old when he died, and remembered considerable about him. When I was a boy I used to hear him say he remembered his Grandfather Jonathan, and that he was quite smart and active down to the last year of his life, cultivating his large farm, and attending to his business. He seems to have been a prosperous successful Farmer. His will is dated Oct. 1, 1767, and he left a very good estate for those times, namely, £1493. As reminiscences and anecdotes of those who lived so long ago are so scarce, anything authentic, handed down is interesting though trivial. Maj. Benjamin F. Mansfield relates the following, which he used to hear told by his father William M. who was a grandson of Deacon Jonathan, and was born in 1750: In front of his Homestead, on Elm St. there was considerable of a depression or hollow in the ground, extending from in the Green across the street into his large barn yard, which frequently in the winter used to be filled with water, and frozen so that the boys would gather on it for sliding and skating, often taking the bars down so that they could go the whole length into his yard, which was quite an annoyance and vexation to the old gentleman. So on one of these occasions he took his cartwhip and stationed himself behind his barn and watched till they came along, and put it on to the first boy that appeared so suddenly that he hadn't time to recognize him as his pet grandchild William, who was quite a favorite with him, often taking him up behind him on horseback when going up to part of his farm a few miles out on the North Haven road, not a great way beyond Cedar Hill. It is recorded Aug., 1710, that the General Court or Assembly had the use of his Dwelling House for their sitting, and again Oct. 14, the same year he was granted Eighteen Shillings for tending six days upon the assembly as constable. This was when he was twenty-four years of age, his father Maj. Moses having been dead seven years, who occupied the Dwelling (a large one) before him.

FOURTH GENERATION.

11. JOSEPH. New Haven, Mansfield Farms.

23. MARY, born Apr. 1701, married Daniel Tuttle Apr. 25, 1726.

24. LYDIA, born Dec. 25, 1702, probably never married.

*25. JOHN, born Jan. 21, 1704, married Lydia Tuttle, who was born Mar. 15, 1707, a daughter of John Tuttle, grandson of William and Elizabeth Tuttle, who came over from England in the ship Planter in 1635, and settled in New Haven. Her father lived on Chapel Street near High St. She sold her rights to several pieces of land from time to time in that vicinity, one piece to Rodger Sherman, the "Signer." She lived down to 1780, and perhaps later. Her brother, Rev. Moses Tuttle, who grad. Y. C. 1745, married a sister of the great Dr. Edwards, and was pastor in Windsor, Ct., etc. The above John Mansfield died in June 1751. His name appears on the Land Records as a Grantor, six times, but not once as a Grantee. The first Deed is dated Sept. 19, 1740, for £33, $7\frac{3}{4}$ acres in second division, to David Punderson. The next Deed Feb. 10, 1741, for £12, Bills of Credit to the Governor & Co., 11 Acres in the Plains north side of the farm where I now dwell, E. by Highway, W. by East river, N. by Ebenezer Mansfield's, and S. by said John's. The last Deed recorded is dated Oct. 16, 1744, for £290, to Abraham Blackslee a certain part of the farm where I now live, with the House and Barn thereon, that is to say, all that part of my farm not made over to the Government, nor sold to Abraham Bassett. E. by the Country road, N. by the Government land, W. by said Bassett and the East river, and S. by Ensign Abram Bassett.

26. ELIZABETH, born Oct. 23, 1706.

*27. JOSEPH, born Aug. 17, 1708, married Phebe Bassett Oct. 10, 1732, died about 1762. His name as Grantor or Grantee appears in Deeds recorded in the Land Records 13 times, from 1739 to 1761. We insert a few extracts from a few of them. June 17, 1754, Joseph Mansfield and wife Phebe for £11 14s. of Daniel

Bassett 2½ acres Half Division land in Parish of North Haven. Oct. 28, 1756, Joseph Mansfield for the consideration of the Love, Goodwill and affection I have and bear unto my beloved son Titus, give him a certain piece of land of the garden and the east end of my dwelling house, with liberty to pass to the road, with conveniences, also with half of my cellar. May 23, 1753. Joseph Mansfield of Samuel and David Bassett, Samuel Alling and wife Mary, Thos. Doolittle and wife Elizabeth of Wallingford, John Sutliff and wife Martha, Levi Bassett of Waterbury and Daniel Rowe and Thankful his wife, of Cambridge, County of Hartford, for a suitable confidation of our Brother and Sister. Joseph Mansfield and his wife Phebe, conveys 4 acres of land to the same, that belonged to our honored father Samuel Bassett. Bounded W. by Highway, N. by Joseph Bradley's, E. by Abraham Bassett's, and S. by John Sutliff and wife's. Feb. 16, 1761. Joseph Mansfield for £12 to son Titus 4 acres, N. by Jos. Gilbert's, E. by Highway, S. by Widow Mansfield's, and W. by said Titus'. Also another piece at the S. W. corner of my Homelot, 9 rods, being 3 rods square. W. by Highway, S. Abel Ives', E. and N. by said Homelot. This Joseph, 3rd doubtless, lived on land included in the original tract granted to Richard the first settler, and perhaps on the very site of the original Homestead. Old people in this vicinity remember very well when the very Old House where the above Titus lived was pulled down, which was doubtless his father Joseph's before him, and from a careful survey of the Deeds, with the boundaries described therein, it looks as though it might be the very spot where Richard the ancestor lived. This was on the east side of the main road, exactly where Mr. Alfred Ives' Brick Kiln was till 1882, but since removed.

28. AMOS. His birth is not recorded. He was baptized as an adult, in the 1st Church Nov. 25, 1733. His name appears on the Records as Grantor only 5 times, from 1741 to 1742. June 4, 1741, he sells to John Potter a portion of the farm called the "Mansfield farm" for £20, on the west side of the road. W. Samuel Bradley's, S. Japhet Mansfield's, E. said Amos' land, and N. Ebenezer Mansfield's land. May 29, 1742, to John Potter for £72 a part of the estate of Joseph Mansfield's, Deceased, 9 acres, west by said Potter's and Japhet Mansfield's land, N. by Ebenezer Mansfield, Junr's land, E. by Highway and S. by heirs of Japhet Mansfield, Junr's land.

Nov. 2, 1742, for £125 he sells 17 acres, being part of the farm of the estate of Jos. Mansfield, deceased, to Aaron Gilbert.

Feb. 28, 1742, sells for £25, to Thos. Mansfield, 2 acres meadow, lying at "Mansfield Farm," so called, etc.

Nov. 2, 1742. He and his mother, widow Elizabeth, sells to Samuel Mansfield for £100, 6 acres with Dwelling house, Barn, &c. W. by Highway, that leads to Wallingford, N. by Jos. Mansfield's, E. by meadow land, S. by Eb. and Japhet Mansfield's, with the orchard and improvements thereon. This is the last we can trace of him. Perhaps, or probably, he died rather young, unmarried.

***29. JOSIAH.** His birth not recorded. According to the Probate Records he died in 1757. He appears in the Land Records 3 times only, and as Grantor. June 30, 1736, for £12, to Samuel Ives, 9 acres 20 rods 6th Division land, at a place called the "Steps" (Mt. Carmel). Nov. 17, 1739, for £2, ½rd part of the Island in East river, encompassed by the river, to Samuel Mansfield. June 20, 1740, for £295,

36 acres of 6th Division land with the Dwelling house where said Mansfield now lives, N. Jno. Beecher's, E. Mill river, S. Samuel Woodin's and W. by Highway. He appears to have lived at Mount Carmel, and his son Josiah, grandson Josiah, and great grandson Josiah after him as will appear in the proper places.

30. ABIGAIL. Her birth not recorded, died Sept., 1740. She married Jan. 20, 1724, Jacob Turner, who was born Jan. 20, 1702, and was a great grandson of the celebrated Capt. Nath. Turner, who settled a little south of the "Mansfield farm," and was lost at sea in Lamberton's ship, that was never heard from, 1646. She probably lived and died in this vicinity.

***31. THOMAS,** born in 1713. He was baptized as an adult, in the first Church Nov. 25, 1733, at the same time with his brothers, Amos and Ebenezer, also adults, and supposed, preliminary to their admission into the Church. He married Hannah Goodyear Dec. 1738. He died Nov. 4, 1798, aged 85. She died Nov. 24, 1798, aged 81. Their residence was in North Haven. He was a prominent man in the Place, as the records show. His name appears in 39 Deeds, recorded from 1739 to 1786. 26 times as Grantee, and 13 times as Grantor. A few of them are here given. Sep. 22, 1739. Sells to Samuel Mansfield, Senr. (son of Ebenezer M.) He was called Senr. probably because there was another Samuel M. 6 years younger, son of Capt. Moses M. the mariner), for £19, 1 Acre of Meadow, near Ebenezer M's. Dwelling house. N. by Joseph M's. Meadow, etc. Mar. 30, 1741, sells to Aaron Gilbert for £37, 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ Acres, being part of the farm which was my honored father Joseph's, deceased, lying by that road running through said farm, called the upper highway. N. by said road, E. Amos M's. land, S. Japhet M's. land and N. by Samuel Bradley's land. Sept. 27, 1739 buys of Josiah Tuttle for £100, 8 acres east side of East river near the pine Bridge, with the Dwelling house thereon, etc. Mar. 3, 1752, buys of Stephen Brown for £1900, 28 acres with the House and Barns adjoining Jos. Bassett's, Moses Thorp's and Christopher Todd's, also 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres adjoining Isaac Stiles' land, etc. July 27, 1753. Thos. M. and Jos. Bassett established boundaries between their 30 acres of land each, in the North Haven Parish. Dec. 3, 1753. Thos. M. buys of Christopher Todd for £328, 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres near the Meeting House in the Parish of North Haven. S. by Isaac Thorp's, E. and W. by highway, N. by said M's. land. Aug. 6, 1659. Thos. M. of the "Selectmen," for £3, 13s., 8d. that old original highway between said M's. farm, and the river, antiently laid out at the end of the third Division, etc. Jan. 10, 1771, Thomas M., Thos. Cooper, and Thamer Todd appointed a committee by the Society of North Haven to sell a certain piece of land in North Haven to Lawrence Clinton for £72, 18s., containing 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres. S. by Stephen Alling's, E. and W. by Highway in part, and part on Samuel Bassett's land, N. on said Bassett's and Moses Bradley's land. Sep. 5 Sept. 1776 Thomas M. to my daughter Bede Daggett, wife of Philip Daggett, for love, good will, &c., the House and 1 acre of land, in Parish of North Haven, where said Philip and Bede dwell, E. by highway, N. and W. by Walter Munson's, and S. on land of —. Jan. 31, 1785. Thos. M. of Jas. Bishop and wife Patience, for £150, 30 acres and the House and Buildings thereon, in Parish of North Haven. N. by Highway, E. by Capt. Ezra Tuttle's, and Gideon Todd's. and S. and W. on Titus Todd's land. From "Colonial or Proprietor's Records." Dec. 19, 1754. Thos. M. appointed Collector of the

Town rates for North Haven. Dec. 8, 1755, chosen a Selectman. Also chosen again in 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760 and 1761. Dec. 11, 1761. Thos. M. chosen one of a committee of 3, to open a Highway in North Haven. From the above it will be seen he was one of the principal men in North Haven. He left no male descendants by name of Mansfield, as his son Samuel lived and died single.

32. EBENEZER. His birth not recorded. He died in 1745. Estate £23, 18s. 3d. His brother-in-law, Daniel Tuttle, husband of his sister Mary, was Executor. Property divided among his Brothers and sisters. Lived and died young, unmarried. He appears on the Records only on two Deeds, on both as Grantor, as follows: Oct. 18, 1742 to John Potter for £20, 2 acres, 20 rods, being part of the farm of my honored father's, Jos. M., deceased, N. and W. by Samuel Bradley's, S. by said Potter's, and E. by said Ebenezer's land. June 28, 1743, to John Potter, for £60, 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ Acres. E. by Highway, called the middle road. S. and W. by said Potter's land, and N. by Samuel Bradley's.

12. EBENEZER.

New Haven, Mansfield Farms.

33. SAMUEL, his only child, born Jan. 28, 1711, married Susanna Mansfield, daughter of Deacon Jonathan M., Dec. 23, 1736. She was born Dec. 9, 1712. She was his second cousin. He died in 1750. They had one child, Susanna, which died, and his Estate of £750 was allowed, one third of it to his widow during life, afterwards said third to be distributed to the child's great Uncle Japhet and great Aunts, namely, Mercey Bristol's heirs, Comfort Benham's heirs, Martha Sperry, and Silence Chatfield, of Killingworth. The two thirds were distributed to the above at once, in 5 equal parts. His name appears on the Land Records only 3 times, Feb. 12, 1739, he buys of Jos. Humaston, for £12, $\frac{1}{2}$ acres part orchard and part mowing land. S. by land of Sergt. Ebenezer M's. which he bought of John Newman's heirs, E. by said Samuel's & N. & W. by the country road. Mar. 28, 1740, he buys of Jos. M. land near his own dwelling, and another piece adjoining his uncle Japhet's, & Sergt. Ebenezer's Homelot. He was baptized Ap. 22, 1721, at the same time his mother Hannah was, and I presume preparatory to her being taken into the Church. Samuel's widow, Susanna, subsequently married John Stone of Milford, and lived and died there. She died in 1797, aged 85, leaving for each of the above 5 heirs, or their representatives, £8 2s. 6d. each.

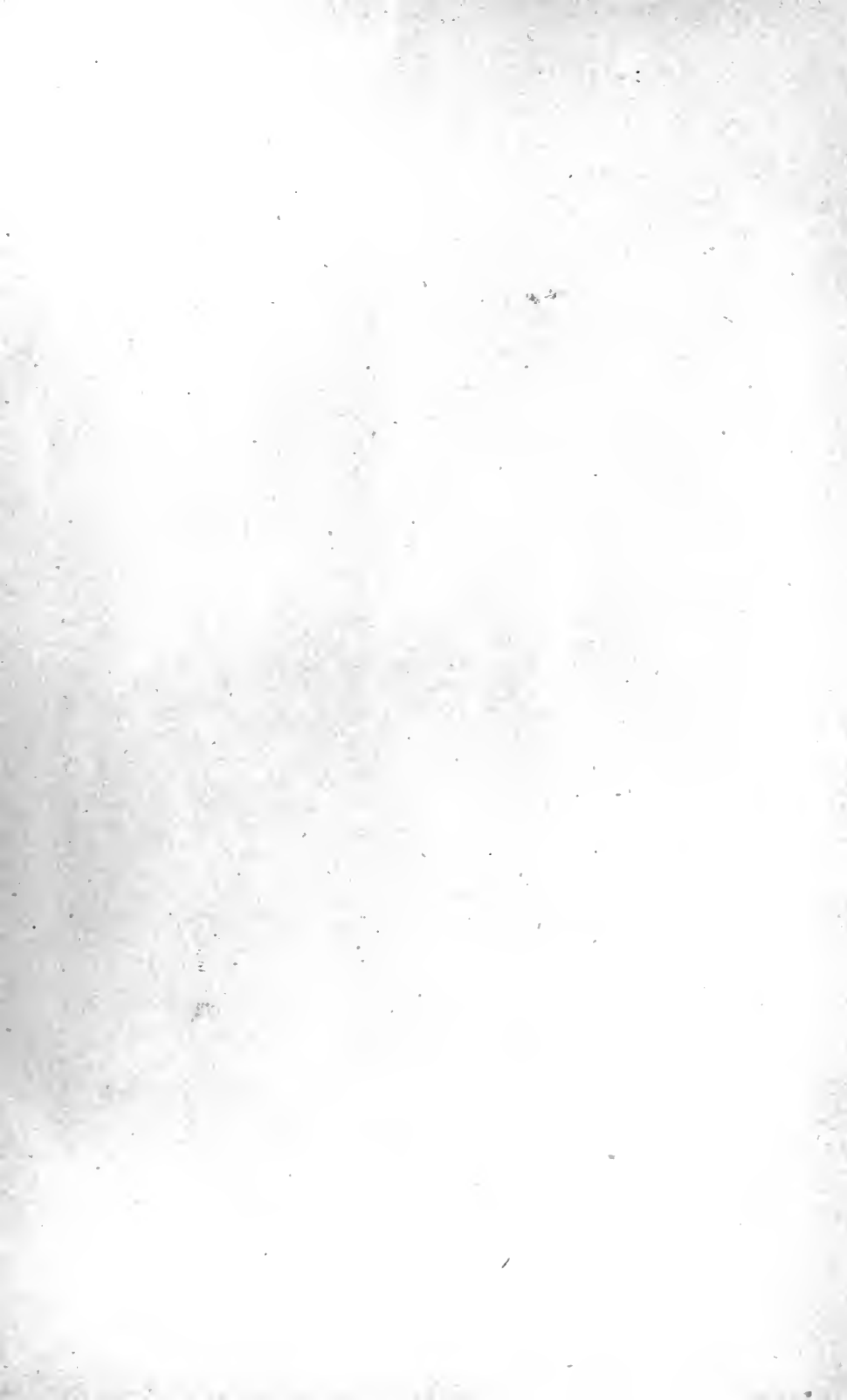
13. JAPHET.

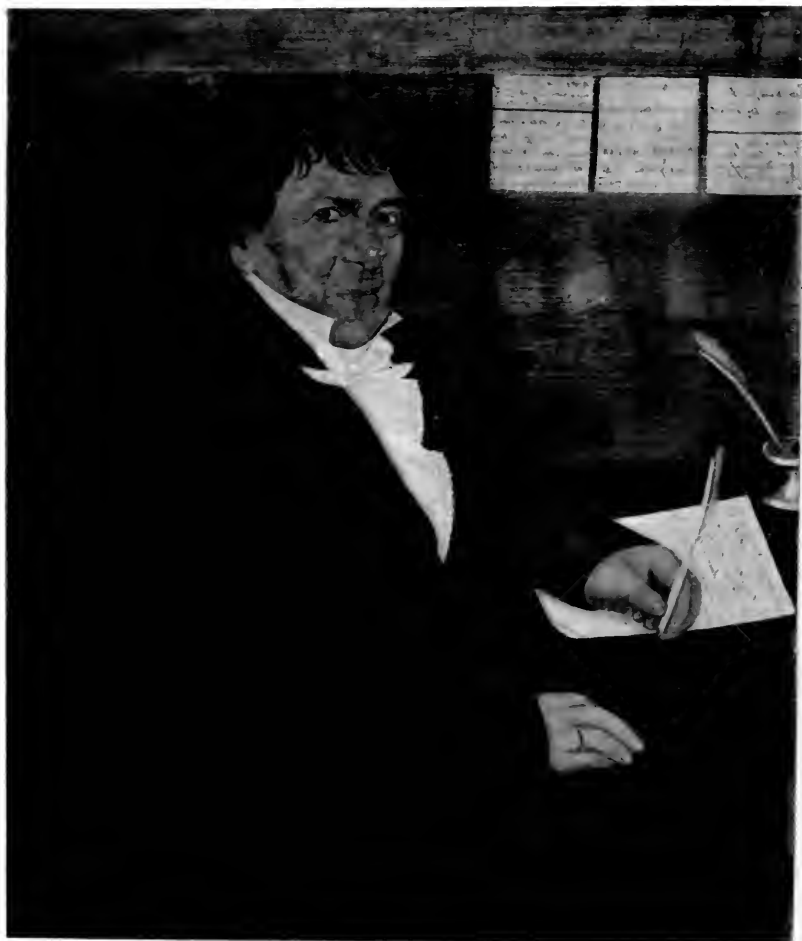
New Haven, Mansfield Farms.

34. HANNAH, born Jan. 6, 1704, married Gershom Todd.

35. SARAH, born Apr. 8, 1706, married Amos Tuttle.

36. JAPHET, born Jan. 5, 1708, married Ruth Tuttle, sister of Lydia, wife of John (25) Jan. 18, 1738. He died Mar. 25, 1741, aged 33; on his gravestone which is among the ancient stones removed from the old ground and placed against the north wall of the Grove St. Cemetery, he is called Japhet Mansfield, Junr. He died 4 years before his father Japhet. He left no children. His homestead was in the vicinity of his father's, and uncles Joseph's and Ebenezer's homesteads. His Es-





Albertype. Forbes Co., Boston.

William Munson—

tate was £516, distributed, at least in part, among his seven married sisters, according to the Probate Records.

37. **MERCY**, born Nov. 18, 1711. As her name does not appear in the distribution of the Estate of her brother Japhet, she probably died young.

38. **RACHEL**, born Apr. 3, 1714, married Stephen Tuttle.

39. **ESTHER**, married — Beach.

40. **MARTHA**, married Thomas Sperry.

41. **COMFORT**, married Samuel Nichols, of Stratford.

42. **MARY**, married Elihu Sperry, Feb. 3, 1746, of Woodbridge.

18. MOSES, CAPT.

New Haven.

43. **SAMUEL**, born Aug. 23, 1705, and died in infancy.

44. **MARY**, born Feb. 23, 1707, and married Fitz John Allyn, Oct. 7, 1725. They had Elizabeth, born Dec. 9, 1726, who married Christopher Christophers of New London, Dec. 1, 1743.

45. **MARGARET** born Oct. 7, 1708, and married Captain Israel Munson for his third wife, Sept. 27, 1744. He was a prominent, enterprising man, and carried on the Blacksmithing business on the East side of College St., just north of Wall St., and at the same time kept an Inn on the opposite side of the Street. Their children were William, born May 27, 1747. (He was born in the House formerly owned and occupied by John Dixwell the Regicide, Corner College and Grove Sts.,) and Margaret, born Mar. 10, 1749, who married Benj. Gillett. She died Mar. 11, 1825. Their posterity are not very numerous, but respectable, none of them bear the name of Gillett, but there are Youngs, Derricks, Hastings, etc. William, the eldest, as above, was one of our most distinguished citizens. He served as a commissioned officer in the Revolutionary War, from 1775 until the army was discharged in 1783. He was afterward made Major by brevet, and was appointed by General Washington as Inspector and Surveyor of the Customs at the port of New Haven, which office he held 33 years, and until his death, which occurred Feb. 26, 1826. He served in the winter campaign in Canada, from November, 1775, until April, 1776. He was present at the siege and capture of the British Army, under the command of Lord Cornwallis, at Yorktown. His large Dwelling House was on the north-east corner of State and Fair Sts. When the British invaded New Haven, in 1779, an 18 pound cannon ball, fired from one of the Gallies in the harbor, lodged in the chimney, beside the fire place, which, partly in sight, remained there for many years, at least during his life. I remember him well, often seeing him in my boyhood. He was a rather large, portly gentleman, and dressed in the fashion of the continental times. I remember distinctly he was scrupulously neat, and always displayed a nice ruffled shirt in his bosom. I am indebted to his daughter, Mrs. Capt. Wheeler, now 91 years of age, (1883), and to her daughter, Mrs. Glenney, for most of the above account, which is here gratefully acknowledged.

46. DANIEL, born Mar. 23, 1711, lived single, and died in 1788. He was a merchant, and in the inventory of his estate is mentioned a wharf and store. His estate went to his brother Samuel, and his four sisters, namely: Susannah Cook, Margaret Munson, Mary Allyn, and Mercy Throup, or their heirs.

47. SUSANNAH, born Feb. 16, 1713, and married Samuel Cook, son of Rev. Samuel Cook, of Stratfield, (now Bridgeport), Ct., Nov. 5, 1735.

48. SAMUEL, born Nov. 23, 1717, and married Esther Hall, of Middletown, Ct., Oct. 4, 1742. He was a Merchant, and his Dwelling, Wharf and Store, was on what is now East Water St., near the celebrated "Benedict Arnold Mansion," now standing, (1883), whose daughter Margaret, Benedict Arnold, the traitor, married for his first wife. He graduated at Yale Coll., 1735, carried on business very extensively, and was Sheriff of the county. He joined the North Church, June, 1773, and his wife, Esther, June, 1771. He died June 22, 1775, aged 57. She died Oct. 21, 1795, aged 77. Their handsome white marble gravestones were removed from the ancient ground to the Esther Thompson lot, in Grove St. Cemetery, No. 57 Linden Av.

29 Deeds are recorded in the Land Records, in which he appears as buyer or seller. Their children and descendants, which were to be carried forward to another place, we are obliged to insert here, without numbering.

The children of the above Samuel Mansfield and Esther, his wife, were Esther, born Jan. 6, 1744, died in infancy. Margaret, born April 24, 1745, married Feb. 27, 1767, Benedict Arnold, the "traitor." She died June 19, 1775. Her grave-stone, of blue slate, is in the "Crypt," under the Center Cong. Church, as out of curiosity, at least many would be interested to know of their descendants, we are enabled from several sources of information, recently come to light, and published to present the following: They had 3 children, Benedict Arnold, born Feb. 14, 1768; died in Jamaica, aged 27. Richard Arnold, born Aug. 22, 1769, married Dec. 30, 1804, Margaret, daughter of Samuel Weatherhead, Augusta, Canada. He died Dec. 9, 1847. They had 9 children. Henry, or Harry Arnold, born Sept. 19, 1772, married Dec. 4, 1796, Hannah Ten Eyck, daughter of Richard Ten Eyck, of New York. He died Dec. 8, 1826. They had 11 children, of whom only one survived infancy, namely, Sophia, who married Mr. Sill, of New York. There are no male descendants by name of Arnold living, of Benedict and his wife, Margaret Mansfield. Margaret, 4th child of the above Richard Arnold, married John McEwan, for the last twenty-four years Sheriff of Essex Co., Canada. Their son, P. A. McEwan, Esq., of Windsor, Canada, has in his possession a lot of correspondence of Mrs. Benedict Arnold, the second wife, Miss Shippen, of Philadelphia, and of her sons in England with his grandfather Richard Arnold, half brother of these sons. It will doubtless be interesting information to state that Gen. Arnold married for his second wife, April 8, 1779, Margaret, daughter of Judge Edward Shippen, of Pennsylvania, who died Aug. 24, 1804. By her he had four children. Edward Shippen Arnold, Lieut. 6th Bengal Cavalry, and Paymaster of Muttra, died unmarried at Singapore, India, Dec. 13, 1813. James Robertson Arnold, Lieut. Gen. K. H. and K. C., married Virginia, daughter of Bartlett Goodrich, of Saling Grove, Essex, which lady died July 14, 1852. He died without issue, Dec. 27, 1854. George Arnold, Lieut. Col. 2nd Bengal Cavalry, married Martin Brown,

and died in India, Nov. 1, 1828, leaving issue, namely, George, who married a daughter of Sir Thomas Seaton, K. C. B., and died about 1865, leaving one daughter, and Sophie Mary, who married Rev. Arthur Wilmington Ingram. William Fitch Arnold, the youngest son of Benedict and his wife, Miss Shippen, was born in London, June 25, 1794. He was a Capt. in the 19th Lancers. He died Nov. 7, 1846. He married, May 19, 1819, Elizabeth Cecelia, only daughter of Alexander Ruddach, of the island of Tobago, Capt. in the Royal Navy, and had six children. The eldest, Rev. Edward Gladwin Arnold, born April 25, 1823, married April 27, 1852, Lady Charlotte Georgiana, eldest daughter of Lord Henry Cholmondeley, now the Marquis of Cholmondeley. They have had 7 sons and 4 daughters. The next son of William Fitch Arnold was William Trail, born Oct. 23, 1826. Capt. 4th (King's own) Regiment, and killed at Sebastopol, May 5, 1855. The other four children of William Fitch Arnold were all daughters, and all married Ministers.

The Estate and seat of the Arnold family is Little Missenden Abbey, Buckingham. Gen. Arnold received from the British government several grants of land in Canada, one of them at Gwillimbury, near what is now the city of Toronto; and other grants at Elmsley. The greater part of the lands at Elmsley have been sold, and the lands at Gwillimbury have been occupied by squatters for a number of years.

The next child of Sheriff Samuel Mansfield, and his wife, Esther Hall, was Esther, born Nov. 2, 1746, married Jacob Thompson, son of Abraham, about 1773. This Abraham had four children, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Mary. I was told by a grandson of this Mary, that people used to say, this family of children, were Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and the virgin Mary. She married the father of the late Prof. Eleazar Thompson Fitch, Y. Coll., and she was his mother.

Jacob Thompson, and his wife Esther Mansfield, had eight children, viz.: Esther Thompson, bapt. Jan. 2, 1764, married Aaron Bradley, of Hamden. Frances Thompson, bapt. Oct. 16, 1774, died in infancy. Margaret Arnold Thompson, bapt. Oct. 5, 1777, died Oct. 5, 1850, aged 73. Henry Thompson, bapt. Mar. 28, 1779, died young. Frances Thompson, bapt. Oct. 14, 1781, married a Buckley, State of N. Y. Mary Thompson, bapt. Nov. 23, 1783, probably died young. Elizabeth Thompson married Hezekiah Hotchkiss, son of Hezekiah Hotchkiss, who was many years a hat manufacturer, his shop and hat store was on Elm St., south side, two or three doors east of York St., the buildings still standing, as dwelling houses, in good repair. Hezekiah Hotchkiss, and his wife Elizabeth Thompson, had only one child, Doct. Jacob Thompson Hotchkiss, whose office was in the old Jacob Thompson House, still standing, on George St., north side, near Church St., he died unmarried, Aug. 22, 1850, aged 34. His mother, Elizabeth, died Dec. 6, 1834, aged 49. Maria Thompson, the youngest daughter of the above Jacob, and his wife Esther Mansfield, married Doct. Atwater, of Canandaigua, N. Y. Mr. Jacob Thompson, was connected with business in the West Indies, was a large, portly man, was struck with the "numb-palsy" a few years before he died, and was quite helpless. He died Jan. 28, 1807, aged 62. His wife, Esther, was also large and fleshy, of excellent sense and intelligence, and died July 25, 1825. The very ancient and large house in which they lived on George St., as described above, is said to be much more than a hundred years old. The noted Benedict Arnold "Sign" now in the "Historical Rooms," was for many years stowed

away in the garret of this house. The next child of Saml. Mansfield, and his wife Esther Hall, was Mary, born July 3, 1748, married John Prout Sloan, a sea captain, they at one time lived on East Water St., in the Benedict Arnold house. He died Nov. 27, 1786, aged 41. She died Apr. 26, 1817, aged 69. They had only one child, which died Aug. 1781, one month old. Their next child, Elizabeth, born Feb. 26, 1750, died, unmarried, Sept. 24, 1794. Their next, Moses Samuel, who went by the name of Samuel, born Dec. 16, 1751. He lived and died in New York, married, and had two daughters, who married and settled somewhere in N. Y. State, up the Hudson river. They had no son. Their next and youngest, Giles Daniel, born Nov. 14, 1753, died, unmarried, 1792. His brother-in-law, Jacob Thompson, Adm. of his Estate. His slave, Cuff Anson, was liberated on his paying £30 for his freedom. Sept. 28, 1796, a slave named Nancy Alling, belonging to the Estate of the late Esther, widow of the late Sheriff Samuel Mansfield, Jacob Thompson Adm., was made free. The health of the slave was good, her age about 40.

There are no living male descendants of Sheriff Saml. or his father Capt. Moses Mansfield, bearing the name of Mansfield, having long since become extinct, and their property, so long held by them, or their heirs, on East Water St., has long ago passed into other hands. The very ancient brick house on East Water St., once occupied by Capt. Moses, and afterwards by this son, Saml. Mansfield, and afterwards for many years by the late Robert Brown, and more recently by his son, the late Charles, was a short time since pulled down to make room for the office and lumber yard of the Messrs. Beckleys.

49. MERCY, born Mar. 3, 1719. She married Rev. William Troup. They had a son, Capt. John Rutherford Troup, who married Susannah Bills. Their daughter, Polly, married Capt. Justus Storer, whose son, Alexander Storer, still living, (1884), was a well known grocery merchant many years, on the corner of Olive and Wooster Sts. In President Stiles' "History of the Judges," Goff, Whalley, and Dixwell, published in 1795, he states that he called on several aged people to obtain information and confirmation concerning their reputed gravestones, still standing in the rear of the Center Church, and among others he called on Madam Mercy Troup, then 75 years of age. The relation she gave him is so interesting we here insert it from the Book, verbatim. "She was the daughter of Capt. Moses Mansfield. She says once when a girl, riding with her parents together in a chaise or calash, they passed by Dixwell's House, (corner of College and Grove Sts.,) her mother desired Mr. M. to stop, and while sitting in the carriage, she mourned over and lamented him, as a pious and holy man, and enlarged in his praises and commendation, saying many holy prayers had been made in that House. From her I was informed of the place of Dixwell's house, which was standing till 1756. Her Brother Prout had the same veneration for these good men." This "brother Prout," brother to her mother, who was Margaret Prout, was John Prout, many years Treasurer of Yale Coll., (see 18).

50. SARAH, born July 25, 1720, died in infancy.

22. JONATHAN, DEACON.

New Haven.

*51. MOSES, born May 5, 1709, married Ann Mary Kierstead May 17, 1734. She was the daughter of a Mr. Kierstead, of New York, a wealthy Dutchman, who when he became old came to New Haven, and lived there till he died. She died July 5, 1742, aged 33. He married for his second wife widow Rachel Ward, Feb. 17, 1748. He graduated at Yale Coll. 1730. His Dwelling is put down on the Map of New Haven of 1748, on Church St., between Elm and Wall Sts., on the west side, and by occupation is styled "Schoolmaster." He kept the Hopkins Grammar School from 1730 to 1734, and thereafter he appears to have kept a popular private School, fitting young men for college, etc. He died in 1754. His name appears on the Land Records as Grantor or Grantee in 16 Deeds. He was chosen several times as constable, and collector of taxes, and was appointed on committees for public services several times.

There is a well authenticated anecdote handed down in the family which I had from Miss Mary Francis Townsend, a great granddaughter of the above Moses Mansfield. Some of the College students had been guilty of some petty misbehaviour, perhaps pilfering fruit from his garden, or something of that kind, and he was authorized by the faculty to punish them personally by boxing their ears, and that they were ordered to stand in a row in regular order, when he boxed the ears of each most thoroughly, beginning at the first, and so through to the last. I presume this story is substantially true, as his business was fitting young men for college, thus bringing him into intimate relation with the faculty.

52. JONATHAN, born Jan. 27, 1711, died young.

53. SUSANNAH, born Dec 9, 1712, married Dec. 23, 1736, Samuel Mansfield, only child of Ebenezer Mansfield. He was born Jan. 28, 1711, and died in 1750. Afterward she married John Stone, of Milford. See Ebenezer, (12).

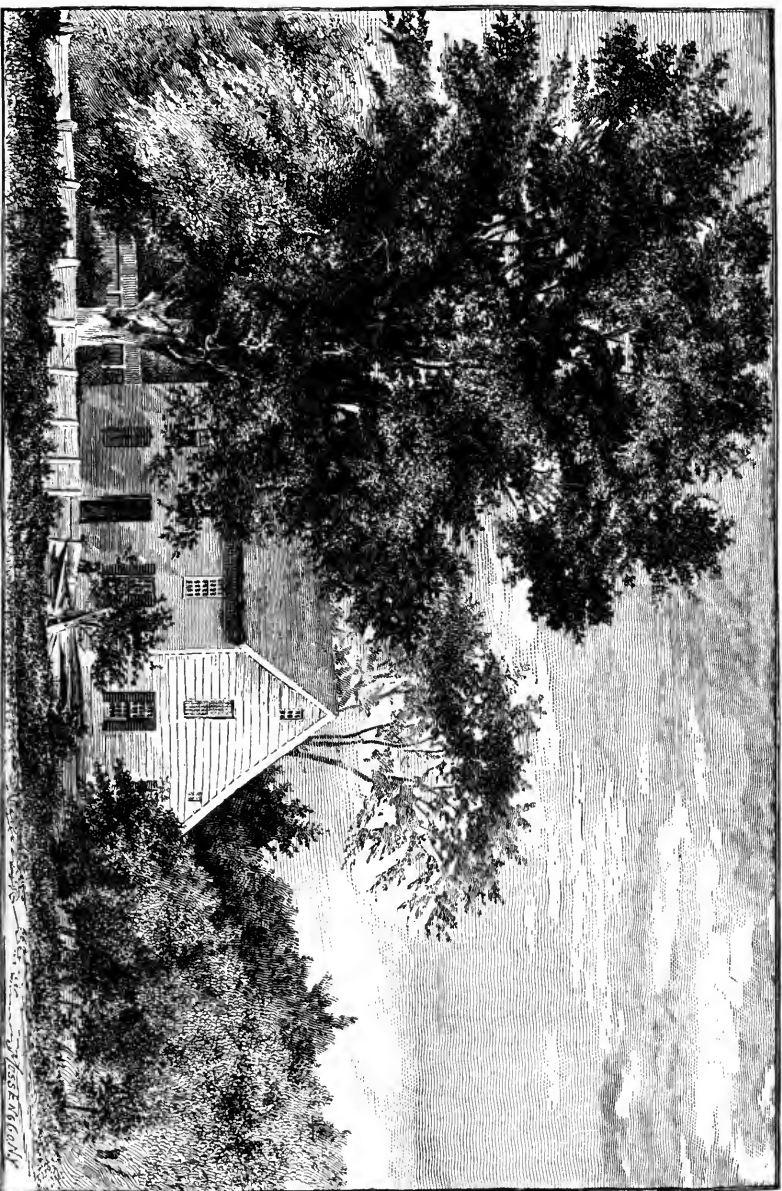
54. SARAH, born May 2, 1715. She married Feb. 21, 1739, Capt. Thomas Wilmot, a Joiner and Builder, who was born Aug. 25, 1712. He was a great grandson of Benjamin Wilmot, one of the first settlers, who came over from England about 1640, at the age of 50, with his wife, Anne, both much older than the average of emigrants, which was about 25 to 28. He died Aug. 18, 1669, and his wife Oct. 7, 1668. The children of Capt. Thomas Wilmot and his wife, Sarah Mansfield, were Rhoda, born Feb. 29, 1740. Samuel, born Mar. 6, 1742. Daniel, born Oct. 16, 1744, and Sarah, born Feb. 6, 1747. The Land Records show that he was living in 1792, and his wife in 1787. The precise date of their deaths could not be ascertained. Their son, Capt Samuel, died Mar. 1, 1812, aged 70, and his wife, Elizabeth, died Jan. 9, 1809, aged 63. Samuel, son of Capt. Samuel, was a silversmith and jeweler. His store was on the south-west corner of Chapel and Orange Sts. He moved away several years before he died. He died Mar. 25, 1846, aged 69. His wife, Abanatha, died Jan. 7, 1846, aged 71. These last were taken from a white marble monument, in the Grove St. Cemetery, Central Av., Lot No. 40. This Samuel, the Silversmith, owned and resided in the Dwelling house in Olive St., now (1884), owned and occupied by the Hon. James Gallagher.

*55. STEPHEN, born Nov. 14, 1716, married Dec. 31, 1746, Hannah Beach, of

Wallingford. He died July 15, 1774. She died Sept. 20, 1795, aged 67. He was an enterprising sea Captain, and engaged many years extensively in the West India trade. His Homestead was on the north-east corner of Chapel and State Sts., and his Store was adjacent to it. Feb. 27, 1760, Capt. Stephen M. and three others appointed a committee for improvement of common and undivided lands, for £6 a piece, of land lying east of said Stephen's lot, being the length of his lot, which is 16 rods, and 3 rods wide at the south end, and 2 1-16 rods wide at the north end. W. by said M's. lot, E., S. and N. on common land.

Oct. 34, 1765. Stephen M. and Christopher Kilby, Vestrymen of Trinity Church, and Timo. Bonticou and Isaac Doolittle, Church Wardens, and the rest of the members of said Church, buy of Enos Alling, for £271, 5s., a certain piece of land lying at a place called Gregson's Corner, about 1½ acres. N. by the Market Place, (the lower Green), or Highway, E. by the Highway, (Church St.), or Town Street, S. by land in possession of Samuel Cook, and W. by land in possession of Ralph Isaacs. May 12, 1769. Stephen M. and Enos Alling, to the committee of White Haven Church Society, namely, Col. David Wooster, Phineas Bradley, and Lieut Jno. Mix, for £410, ¾ acre. W. by the Town street, N. by Abigail Bassett, E. Jno. Noyes' heirs, and S. on land of Richard Woodhull, and Isaac Jones, with the House and barn thereon where Rev. Mr. Hubbard dwells. This land was purchased for the enlargement of the site of the "White Haven Church," corner of Church and Elm Sts., in order to build an addition to the Building which was erected about 20 years previous to this time. It was called the "Blue Meeting House," on account of its being originally painted blue. It was pulled down in 1815, the society having united with the North Church, who had just completed their New Brick Church Building, corner of Elm and Temple Sts., now standing, (1884). The above extracts from the Land Records, were selected from quite a number of Deeds recorded, in which his name appears. Several of his children and grandchildren became very distinguished in public life, as will appear in their proper places.

*56. NATHAN, born Nov. 15, 1718, married in 1745, Deborah Dayton. His Dwelling House was on the east side of the present Prospect St., just north of the New Sheffield Scientific Building, which was built about 1740, (and taken down in 1871,) and given to him by his father, Deac. Jonathan, soon after his marriage, and a considerable part of his Farm was adjacent, north of his Dwelling. His gravestone was moved from the Ancient Burying ground to the Grove St. Cemetery, and is placed in Lot 28 Sycamore Av., and contains the following inscription: In memory of Mr. Nathan Mansfield, who departed this life Mar. 13, 1783, in the 65th year of his age. He was a kind and tender husband and father, a benevolent and charitable neighbor, a sincere friend to his Country, and a hearty well wisher to all mankind. He died in the Christian faith, with a sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection to immortal life. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." This stone is erected by his disconsolate widow. The inscription on his wife's Gravestone is as follows: Deborah, wife of Nathan Mansfield, died May 29, 1817, aged 93 years. Distinguished in life for enlightened and consistent piety, she descended to the grave, with a hope full of immortality. She had the high satisfaction of communing at the altar



LIEUT. NATHAN MANSFIELD HOUSE, BUILT ABOUT 1740.

of her Lord, with her descendants of four generations, and pronouncing her blessing on one of the fifth. Having seen the salvation of God, she departed in peace.

This "one of the fifth generation" alluded to, was Caroline Augusta Street, daughter of Augusta R. Street, (Founder of the Yale Coll. Art Department,) and his wife, Caroline M. (Leffingwell) Street. She was born Aug. 24, 1816, became the wife of Rear Admiral Andrew H. Foote, U.S.N., and died Aug. 26, 1863, aged 47. Mrs. Street was the daughter of Wm. Leffingwell, and his wife Sally Maria (Beers) Leffingwell. Mrs. Leffingwell was the daughter of Isaac Beers, and his wife Mary (Mansfield) Beers. Mrs. Beers was the daughter of the above Nathan and Deborah Mansfield. The following "notices" from the "*Journal and Courier*" of June, 1875, will in this place be very appropriate and interesting. The one signed "Aged Observer" was written by her great granddaughter, Mrs. Augustus R. Street, at the age of 85.

The following obituary notice we extract from the *Connecticut Journal* of June 3d, 1817:

After an illness of nearly five years, which she bore with patient resignation, this day expired (May 29) Deborah, relict of Nathan Mansfield. She drew her first breath in this town, August 8th, 1724, and here her eyes beheld her great great grand-child; for she had been for several years the oldest person in the city. It is a remarkable fact that her surviving descendants of four generations are just equal to the years of her life, viz. 93. In this long period the circumstances and appearance of her native place were entirely changed. She could remember the time when there was but one house for public worship, and but one minister; when the New Township was a common field without a single building; when there was not one painted house, one pane of sash glass, nor one riding chair in the town; when all the foreign trade employed two small vessels, and when the first stick was laid for the Long Wharf.

Funeral eulogiums are too frequently extravagant, but the writer feels compelled to say that if the uniform practice of industry, prudence, fidelity and benevolence, springing from vital piety, deserves the esteem of fellow mortals, let the memory of the deceased be regarded.

The maiden name of this venerable lady was Deborah Dayton. At the time of her birth the entire population of the State was not more than the present population of this city alone. Dr. Trumbull, in his history of Connecticut, states the population in 1717 to have been 17,000. In 1724, the year of Mrs. Mansfield's birth, and only seven years later, its increase could not have been over thirty per cent. It helps us to realize the rapidity of our growth, to think that hundreds of our citizens, now in the maturity of life, can well remember this aged person in whose childhood Litchfield county was still that remote west to which the more adventurous and daring looked for a future home to themselves and their children.

[For the *Journal and Courier*.]

MESSRS. EDITORS:

The revival of the memory of Mrs. Mansfield, by your extract on Wednesday morning from the *Journal* of 1817, was grateful and refreshing to the feeling of surviving friends,—although they did not all need it in order to retain a lively rec-

ollection of her virtues. It was my privilege, as a fellow-citizen and Christian friend, to visit and converse with the old lady at intervals, through a series of years. She was, without question, an uncommon woman in her day; stout and robust in form; of strong, well balanced mind; with a large share of good sense, and vein of pleasant humor. Intelligent people from a distance sought her society in order to enjoy the original, independent and shrewd remarks which spiced her ordinary conversation. Her children, and children's children, in the city more especially, set a high value upon her example, counsel and prayers. Among these children were the first wife of Hon. Isaac Beers; the wife of the well-known Captain Major Lines, and of Col. Lyon, the old cashier of New Haven Bank. Rev. Achilles Mansfield of Killingworth, now Clinton, was her son, the father of Mrs. Susan Huntington, of precious memory. But Mrs. Mansfield was most valued and is best remembered for the elevation and dignity of her Christian character. Her mind was enlightened and regulated by familiarity with the Bible, together with the writings of Flavel, Baxter, Edwards, and Bellamy. She had seen and conversed with General Washington; had been a hearer of Whitfield, and permanently felt the influence of his preaching. Well directed observation, a retentive memory, and protracted discipline in the school of Christ, as well as active intercourse with the world, made the results of her experience in life both rich and various.

Above all, like the mother of Samuel and Deborah of old, Mrs. Mansfield was pre-eminently a woman of filial confidence in God, of fearless courage, faith and prayer. Fear indeed she did, for a time, (as who did not,) that Napoleon would be permitted to bind the whole of Europe in chains; but still with unshaken firmness clung to the divine government as sure. And in answer to an inquiry once put her by the late Dr. Mason, (with a view to develope the degree of her faith and hope,) "having, she said, through divine grace been able to resist the attacks of the Adversary for near sixty years, she had no idea that she was to be left to fall into his hands at last, but felt sure of victory through the crucified, risen, reigning, all conquering Redeemer."

I have thus gone into some details, because there was a fitting occasion for it, and I love to exhume and hang up before a generation so easily satisfied with ourselves as the present, some specimens of the purity of the piety in repute in former times.

AGED OBSERVER.

57. LOUIS, born Apr. 27, 1721, married Jan. 9, 1746. Abraham Bradley, great grandson of William Bradley, the ancestor of all the New Haven Bradley's, who appears to have come to New Haven about 1645. Their children were Abraham, born in 1746, and died Jan. 24, 1825, and Lois, born Mar. 3, 1748. She married Thaddeus Beecher, a "Merchant for 50 years," on N. E. corner of Church and Chapel Sts., who died Jan. 17, 1823, aged 74; his wife, Lois, died Apr. 20, 1805, aged 57. The above Lois Mansfield's first husband, Abraham Bradley, died in 1748, aged about 28, leaving an estate of £1041. In the Inventory is mentioned Watt's Hymns, Gospel Sonnets, by Ralph Erskins, and a Psalm Book. In 1761 Deacon Jonathan Mansfield was appointed guardian to Abraham and Lois Bradley, his grandchildren. For her second husband she married Josiah Woodhouse, of London, Eng. He died Sept. 3, 1764, aged 42. They had one child, Robert, and



Lewis Kelay, in New York, became his guardian. Have the impression he died young. For her third husband she married, July 10, 1766, John Watts. She joined the Church under Rev. Chauncey Whittlesey, Oct. 30, 1764. She died Mar. 16, 1806, aged 85. The inscription on her gravestone, a large white marble handsome one for the times, is as follows: "In memory of the widow, Lois Watts, who died March 16, 1766. In the 85th year of her age. She was the daughter of Deacon Jonathan Mansfield, and Sarah, his wife, of an ancient family of this City." (Lot No. 18 Maple Av., Grove St. Cemetery).

Her son, Abraham Bradley, married Mary Punchard, who died Sept. 25, 1823, aged 74. They had only one child, William, who married Caroline Munson, of New Haven, and had six children, namely: Abraham P., Wm. A., Catherine B., Emeline W., Mary E., and Caroline A. Catharine B. Bradley married Philando Armstrong, a prominent Shipping Merchant of New Haven. They have had eight children. Two died in infancy. The others are W. T. Burden Armstrong, H. Bolden Armstrong, Lillian Idle Wild Armstrong, Philando Sitiendo Armstrong, Ricardo Fuertos Armstrong, and Maude Searles Armstrong.

*58. RICHARD, born Oct. 1, 1723, married Oct. 10, 1751, Anna Hull. She died Aug. 20, 1776, aged 40. He died Apr. 12, 1820, aged 96. According to the New Haven Probate Records, he made his will in 1798. His daughter, Elizabeth, appointed Executress. He gives to Richard, William, Stephen, Elizabeth, Anna Humphreys, Lucretia Allis, Mary Louisa, Granddaughter Sarah Mansfield Blakesley, his whole Library of Books, to be equally divided among them. Gives to daughter Elizabeth, $\frac{3}{4}$ of all lands or real estate, the other $\frac{1}{4}$ to his son Stephen. His daughter Elizabeth to give a legacy of \$100 to Mary Louisa. All movables, Cattle, Horses, &c., to Elizabeth. William and Elizabeth were appointed joint Executors, but as William died before his father, she was sole Executress, in the settling of the estate. His Dwelling House, in Derby, at Up Town, as it is called, is still standing, (1884). The following sketches of his life are extracted from "Sprague's Annals of the American Pulpit," and from the History of the "Old Town of Derby," by Rev. Samuel Orcutt, and Ambrose Beardsley, M. D., (Pub. 1880).

Richard Mansfield was born in New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1, 1723. He was the youngest child of Jonathan and Sarah (Alling) Mansfield, and his father was a Deacon in the Congregational Church. He was very early put to the study of the languages, and was fitted to enter College when he was only eleven years of age; though he did not enter until he was fourteen. He graduated at Yale College in 1741, and afterwards remained, as a resident graduate, for two years, devoting his time to the further prosecution of his studies, and to general reading. It was during these two years that, in consequence of reading the theological works of some of the divines of the Church of England, he renounced the congregational system, under which he had been educated, and became an Episcopalian. He was an excellent classical scholar, as was sufficiently indicated by the fact that he shared in Dean Berkeley's bounty.

In 1744 he took charge of the Hopkins Grammar School, in New Haven, and continued his connection with it three years.

In 1748, he crossed the ocean, and was ordained Deacon in Kensington Church, London, on the 3d of Aug., 1748, by Dr. Thomas Herring, Archbishop of Canter-

bury, and advanced to the Priesthood by the same Archbishop, in the same church, Aug. 7th, 1748. Having received an appointment from the "Venerable Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts," he returned to his native country in 1749, and entered upon the active duties of his ministry. His first charge was Derby, Conn., in connection with West Haven, Waterbury and Northbury (now Plymouth). About the year 1755, he relinquished the care of the churches in West Haven, Waterbury and Northbury, and from that time till his death, had charge of the Churches in Oxford and Derby. Of the parish of Derby he was Rector during the almost unprecedented period of seventy-two years.

What Mr. Mansfield's position was during our Revolutionary troubles may be inferred from the following extract from a letter written by him Dec. 29, 1775:—"After having resided and constantly performed parochial duties in my mission, full twenty-seven years, without intermission, I have at last been forced to fly from my churches, and from my family and home, in order to escape outrage and violence, imprisonment and death, unjustly meditated of late, and designed against me, and have found a temporary asylum in the loyal town of Hempstead, pretty secure, I believe, at present, from the power of those violent and infatuated people who persecute me in particular, and disturb the peace of the whole British Empire. As soon as these sparks of civil dissention appeared, which have since been blown up into a devouring flame, I did (as I thought it my duty), inculcate on my parishioners, both from the pulpit and in private conversation, the duty of peaceableness, and quiet subjection to the King, and to the parent State, and I am well assured that the Clergy in general of the Church in the Colony of Connecticut, with most of whom I have the pleasure of a particular acquaintance and friendship, did the same. That my endeavours and influence have had some effect appears from hence, that out of one hundred and thirty families which attended Divine service in our two churches, it is well known that an hundred and ten of them are steadfast friends to Government, and that they detest and abhor the present unnatural rebellion, and all those measures which have led to it."

Mr. Mansfield addressed a letter to Governor Tryon, stating it as his opinion that, in case the King's troops were sent to protect the Loyalists, several thousand men in the three western counties of the Colony would join them. The contents of this letter having been communicated to the Committee of Enquiry, they gave directions for Mr. Mansfield's apprehension; but, being apprized of the order by his friends, he had just time to affect his escape. His own account of the affair is as follows: "I was forced to flee from home, leaving behind a virtuous, good wife, with one young child, newly weaned from the breast, four other children which are small, and not of sufficient age to support themselves, and four others which are adults: and all of them overwhelmed with grief and bathed in tears, and but very slenderly provided with the means of support, whilst I myself could entertain but very faint hopes, if any at all, considering the badness of the times, of returning back to them in safety. But I hope to be able to maintain some fortitude of mind under adversity, and to improve in the virtues of patience and resignation to the disposal of Divine Providence, which, since my misfortunes, I have found to yield me some comfort and sensible relief." We will here insert a short extract from the "History of the Old Town of Derby" as a sequel to the above. "On a Sunday morning, whilst Dr. Mansfield was preaching, a guard of American troops

marched into his church, when the good parson came down from his pulpit in "double-quick," and escaping from the sanctuary without his hat, hastened to his home and soon fled to Long Island, then in possession of the British, leaving his wife and infant, and seven other children, to the care of others; one daughter being married to Elijah Humphreys. It is said that this son-in-law, being an officer on a War Vessel, arrested him in his flight, but it is more probable that he became a guarantee for his conduct, and obtained the privilege for him to return not long after to his home and his pulpit. After the war, his opposition to the cause of liberty in the colonies seems to have been soon forgotten in the piety and zeal he manifested towards his church, and the meek and dignified deportment he exhibited toward all who entertained different religious views from himself."

Mr. Mansfield received the Degree of Doctor of Divinity from Yale College in 1792.

Dr. Mansfield was obliged to cease preaching some twenty years before his death, on account of the failure of his voice, and from that time he could only make the attempt occasionally, when extreme necessity required it. His general health, however, remained unimpaired, and his efforts to be useful among his people out of the pulpit, unintermitted, till a very late period of his life. His death was not occasioned by any particular disease, but was the natural result of the decay of nature. He was confined to his house but about four weeks previous to his death, and for a less time to his room and bed. He breathed his last so quietly that it was impossible to fix upon the precise moment of his departure. He died August 12, 1820, aged ninety-six, and his Funeral Sermon was preached by the Rev. Philo Shelton, of Fairfield.

He was married, Oct. 10th, 1751, in his church, to Anna, eldest daughter of Joseph Hull, 2nd, of Derby, by Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson, of Stratford, who has been justly styled "the father of Episcopacy in Connecticut." (She was of the same family with Commodore Isaac Hull, of the U. S. Navy). They had thirteen children, nine of whom lived to maturity. One son was graduated at Yale College, but never studied a profession.

Dr. Mansfield published a Sermon on the death of the Rev. John Beach, Newtown; another on the Evidences of the Christian Religion; and a third on the Free Grace of the Gospel.

[From the Rev. Joseph Scott, Rector of St. Michael's Church, Naugatuck.]

NAUGATUCK, CONN., May 8, 1855.

TO DR. WILLIAM B. SPRAGUE:

MY DEAR SIR,—In April, 1834, I took charge of the parish in Derby, Conn., of which the Rev. Dr. Mansfield was Rector seventy-two years, and as he died in April, 1820, it was fourteen years after his decease that I became one of his successors. I found residing there, at that time, three of the Doctor's children, ranging in their ages, I should judge, from fifty-five to seventy-five, and also some eight or nine grandchildren. And not only his own family, but half of the parish, at least, and many persons in the town and the towns round about, remembered him well. So that what I am to say of him, though not gathered from personal

acquaintance, (for I never saw him), may, I believe, be regarded as worthy of entire confidence, coming, as it does, from those who had known him intimately from their childhood.

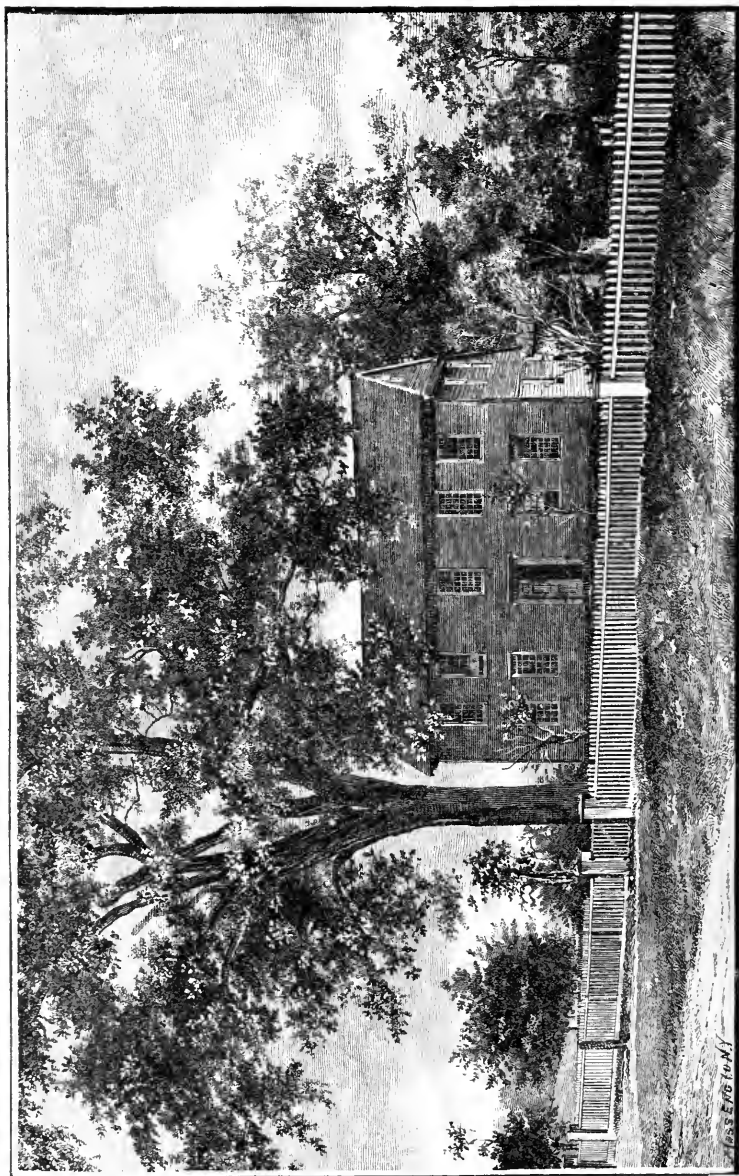
Dr. Mansfield was a man who, by reason of his profession, his appearance, his manners, his very long life, and his being out and active to the last, would make strong and enduring impressions upon all who knew him. Probably no man has ever lived in Derby, who, from all the circumstances that combine in his history, has left so vivid an unwritten memorial of himself in the minds of the generation that survived him.

Dr. Mansfield was nearly six feet in height, rather slender, always erect in his gait, his visage somewhat long, his nose aquiline, his mouth rather small, his eye mild and amiable, with a general expression indicating an intellect of high order, and a pure and affectionate heart. His costume, to the last of his days, was the same, in fashion with that of the old school period, when a dignified and imposing dress and a courtly ease and elegance of manner prevailed. He wore the large white wig, surmounted with a broad, flat-brimmed hat, and small clothes and shoes. A friend once said, as the boys laughed when a gust of wind blew off the old gentleman's hat, as he was riding by, "It seemed as if they were laughing at an angel."

Dr. Mansfield was distinguished for his politeness, on all occasions, and every where, and to persons of all grades and conditions, he was ever the true and kind gentlemen. He was most delicately considerate of the feelings of others. Neither by neglect or abruptness, nor by marked partialities to one or more, while others were present, was he ever known to give pain to any one. As he was passing by some children of his flock, who had grown so fast as to appear considerably larger than when he last saw them, he hastily exclaimed—"Why, my dear children, you grow like weeds—no, for I should have said like *flowers* in the garden." While his politeness was so easy and winning that it might have seemed, at first view, to have been the result of well studied lessons in the school of some Chesterfield, yet its highest charm was that it belonged to him as part of his nature,—coming from his goodness, as from an ever-flowing fountain within.

It was a marked trait of his character never to think little, but always much, of every kind of ministerial duty he was called to perform. As an instance of this; when he was sent for, a certain time, at a distance of nearly a day's journey, to marry a couple, he mounted his horse, and rode through a stormy day until he reached the place. After solemnizing the marriage, and tarrying over night, he set out the next morning for home, and traveled another day over a bad and tedious road. When again by his own fireside, after such a jaunt, he was as placid and as far from fault-finding, as though he had traveled at ease, in a rail-car, and had received some princely compensation for his services. On being asked how much the fee was, which you know is not an uncommon question, when the minister returns from a wedding, he replied with a smile,—“Why, it was a pistareen, (twenty cents) and two cents!”

Dr. Mansfield, as a preacher, was not loud and vehement, but always solemn and impressive, leaving upon the minds of his hearers the conviction of his deep sincerity, and of the infinite importance of Gospel truth. In reading some of his sermons, I found his style to be easy, chaste and nervous. He was a finished, classical and



THE ANCIENT—REV. DR. MANSFIELD HOUSE, DERBY, CONN.

belles lettres scholar, and hence such a style might reasonably be expected of him. His matter was always sound and instructive. Though a close thinker, and a vigorous reasoner, yet his aim seemed never to be to put the gifted and erudite man in the foreground, while the preacher of "the truth as it is in Jesus" was left in the shade. In a word, his ruling desire evidently was to magnify his office, and not himself. And he could truly say, in view of his best efforts,—“Not unto me, not unto me, O Lord, but unto thy name be the glory.”

Though he lived nearly a century, he retained his senses, his judgment, and his other faculties, unimpaired to the last. It falls to the lot of but very few to live so long and favored a life as was Dr. Mansfield's. The patriarch sleeps in the quiet churchyard of his old and rural parish, and Hope and Peace, like guardian angels, are waiting to attend his resurrection at the last day.

Dr. Mansfield's register of baptisms numbers 2,191, and there is reason to believe his marriages and burials were equally proportionate. He taught from house to house, and was diligent in his attentions to his people. He generally rode on horseback, being a good horseman, and no inclemency of weather, or almost impassable roads prevented his visiting the sick, or in any way discharging his duty. On one Sunday he appointed to preach and hold a baptismal service in Oxford, and the week previous rains fell in torrents, the streams were greatly swollen and bridges swept away; but mounting his horse in the morning, around gullied roads, through lots, and traveling eight miles out of his way to cross the Naugatuck, he reached Oxford, and found his little flock waiting his arrival. This he considered no hardship, in the line of duty. On one occasion he was called to tie the "indissoluble knot" at Wooster's tavern, in Gunntown, in the limits of old Derby. The happy pair were colored, and they wanted to be "married like white folks." "Will you pay the same as white folks, if I marry you in that way?" said Dr. Mansfield. "Oh, yes, massa," was the reply. The ceremony over and the parson ready to leave, waiting for his fee, the sable groomsman turned him off by saying, "You no sing the psalm, nor kiss the bride, as you do with white folks."

Dr. Mansfield was very familiar with his laymen, who loved him as a father, and always provided "Something good" when he came among them. Visiting a parishioner one day in Oxford, the wife had prepared him a meal with the luxury of coffee sweetened (as was common in those days) with molasses "fretted in." Passing his cup for more sweetening, the good lady said, "La me, parson, this coffee would be none too good for you if it was all 'lasses."

Dr. Mansfield was never idle. Among his diversified and arduous duties he found time to cultivate the lands about his residence, in which he took particular pride. The venerable elm that now adorns the front yard of the "old Mansfield house" at Up Town, was planted and nourished by him more than a hundred years ago, he having brought it from New Haven on horseback. The black walnut, so fashionable in this age, was first introduced into Derby by Dr. Mansfield.

On his return from England in 1748, the year of his ordination, he brought in his pocket some of the "old England walnuts," and had them planted on the farm now owned by the heirs of the late Capt. Asa Bassett. One seed took root and grew to be a large tree, the stump of which we believe, in part, still remains. We might call up many more pleasing reminiscences of this excellent divine. As a preacher he was earnest, persuasive, and scripturally interesting. In a word, his

connection with the Episcopal church in Derby for nearly three-quarters of a century, largely identifies his name with her history, and the people here are greatly indebted to him for the good fruits of his long, faithful and untiring ministry. He still lingers in the affection of those who remember his godly example and pious teachings, with profit and comfort to their souls. A "memorial window" in the flourishing church of Ansonia holds sacred his memory. Near where was the corner-stone of the first Episcopal church edifice erected in Derby, an humble slab, leaning toward the rising sun, for over half a century has marked the place where he lies, over which many grateful tears have been shed. Through the munificence of his descendants an imposing monument has very recently been erected.

It is stated in Dr. Beardsley's "History of the Episcopal Churches of Connecticut," that the Episcopal Clergy in convention, Feb. 27, 1787, chose Dr. Mansfield Bishop, as coadjutor Bishop to Dr. Seabury, but he shrunk from the burden as one too oppressive for him to bear. It is stated also in the same work, that at the Ct. Episcopal Convention, for the Election of a Bishop, which met at New Haven, June 2, 1819, the venerable Dr. Mansfield, of Derby, verging upon a century, met his brethren for the last time, on this occasion, and presided over their deliberations during the pending of the ballot.

FIFTH GENERATION.

25. JOHN.

New Haven, Mansfield Farms.

The Probate Records say, Lydia (Tuttle) Mansfield, their mother, was appointed guardian to these four young children.

59. EUNICE.

60. REBECCA.

*61. DAVID, baptized Nov. 28, 1742. His father dying when he was about ten years of age, he was bound out to Capt. D. Holbrook, of Derby, Ct., until he was 21 years old. He bought a farm in the western part of the town of Harwinton, Ct., Oct. 25, 1771, being one of the earliest settlers there. The first house he built was burned down about 70 years ago. He married Sept. 27, 1770, Eunice Peck, of Northbury (now Plymouth), Ct. She died July 29, 1787. He married second, Nov. 27, 1788, Mrs. Abigail Coply. She died without issue, Apr. 29, 1819. He died Jan. 22, 1832.

*62. TIMOTHY, died 1782. His cousin, Captain Joseph Mansfield (65), was administrator of his estate. He probably was never married.

27. JOSEPH.

New Haven, Mansfield Farms.

63. DAN, born Jan. 29, 1733, wife Sarah —, probably Cooper. He probably died in 1773. His name appears in 18 Deeds in the Land Records, mostly of lands in Mount Carmel Parish, where he lived. He had one child, Abimeas, who was baptized in first church of New Haven, Nov. 27, 1763. At the same time was baptized Benedict Arnold, (son to Benedict Arnold, the Traitor), Jan. 8, 1768. For valuable consideration, Theophilus Goodyear gives a quit claim to Dan M. to $\frac{1}{3}$ of his right to a saw-mill on Sheppard's Brook, with $\frac{1}{3}$ part of all the irons belonging to said Mill, also $\frac{1}{3}$ part of privilege of Pond and land, leased to me. Record, June 7, 1773, says: Jos. Chandler and Steven Ball, empowered by the General

Assembly to sell his estate. The same was sold to James Bassett for £165. 16 acres, home-lot and House in Parish of Mt. Carmel. In the last record, Apr. 16, 1783, he sells to Richard Mansfield for £18, 12 acres, E. by Mill river, W. Nath. Heaton and Neal Mansfield, N. Highway, and S. by Nath. Heaton. He died about this time.

*64. TITUS, born Nov. 5, 1734, wife Mabel Todd, daughter Gershom Todd. She died Sept. 12, 1783, aged 45. He died about 1808.

His Homestead and Farm was at "Mansfield Farms."

There are 39 Deeds in the Land Records in which his name appears, as Grantor or Grantee, about an equal number of each. Feb. 16, 1761, His father, Joseph M., conveys to him for £12, 4 acres, N. Jos. Gilbert's, E. Highway, S. by Widow Mansfield's, and W. by said Titus' land. Also another piece, at S. W. corner of my Homelot, 9 rods, being three rods square. W. Highway, S. Abel Ives, E. and N. by said Homelot. Mar. 19, 1764, his father, Joseph M., conveys to him for £10, one half of the House where said Titus dwells, together with half of an acre of land, which is all the land I now own, where the House stands, W. by the country road, S. Abel Ives', E. on meadow of Joel Cooper's, running north to a point. Dec. 3, 1771, Titus M. of Abel Ives, for £100, 4 acres with House and Barn, W. Highway, N. by said Titus' in part, and part on meadow of Left Joel Cooper's, E. on Joel Cooper's meadow in part, and part on said Titus' meadow, and S. by Capt. Gill's land. Sept. 26, 1772, Titus M. of Lemuel Bradly, for good considerations, &c., convey all my right in a certain Mill or Mill place, that was conveyed to me by Dan Mansfield. June 15, 1772. Bill of Sale is this day given into the hands of said Titus, and is in his hands at the signing hereof. (In Mount Carmel on Sheppard's Brook). Jan. 21, 1784, Titus M. leases to Josiah Tallmadge and Daniel Tallmadge, Junr., all the land he owns on the East side of the Mill river, for flowing and raising a dam, for 999 years, for 6d. a year, payable annually. The last Deed in the Records is dated May 15, 1786. He conveys to Ebenezer his son, for £8, part of the brick yard, so called, N. by Samuel Humaston, Junr., S. by said Ebenezer's, W. by the country road, and E. on the meadow. He appears to have been an invalid at this time, as it says in the Deed, "By consent of his overseer, Doct. Walter Munson." He lived in a very old Dwelling, opposite the present Seymour Mansfield House, on the site of Alfred Ives' brick-yard; probably it was built by his father Joseph, and possibly by his grandfather Joseph, son of Richard the First. Mrs. George Atwater, his granddaughter, now (1884) 87 years of age, says she remembers him well, and that he was disabled by the rheumatism for many years, till he died. She says she was about 10 or 12 years of age when he died, which would make the year of his death about 1808.

*65. CAPT. JOSEPH, born, Apr. 16, 1737, married, May 27, 1761, Hannah Punderson, who was born Oct. 21, 1740. She was the eldest child of 12 children of David Punderson and his wife, Thankful (Todd). Their Homestead and farm was at the "Mansfield Farms," where they lived till about 1784. All of his nine children were born there. His name appears in the land records in 25 Deeds, the earlier ones as grantee, the later ones as grantor. He appears to have sold about all of his property in the course of the years 1784 and 1785. Jan. 4, 1784, he sold his Homestead of 5 acres, with all the buildings thereon, to his nephew, Ebenezer

Mansfield, Bounded E. by the Highway, N. Timo. Potter, W. David Atwater and S. by Rev. Mr. Whittlesey's land. The house, part stone and part brick, of the late John Lewis Mansfield, son of this Ebenezer, was built on the very site of this Joseph's Homestead. After selling out his property, he immediately removed with his family to Litchfield, South Farms, where he bought a very large farm, and lived and died there. Mrs. Sally Maria (Mansfield) Blakeslee, wife of Mr. Joel Blakeslee, of Bridgeport, Ct., daughter of John Todd Mansfield, son of Capt. Joseph, says she remembers well when she was a small girl of seeing her aged grandfather and grandmother at their home, and of his sitting in a large arm chair, and remembers just how they looked. Mrs. Louisa (Mansfield) Harrison, of New York, daughter of David Mansfield, son of Capt. Joseph, writes that she has heard her father say that his mother was a very courageous woman, and told of her going out in the night alone to scare a bear away from the pig pen. Doubtless at this time the region around them was comparatively a wilderness, infested with wild beasts.

His grave stone in Litchfield reads thus: Joseph Mansfield, born Apr. 16, 1737, Died June 6, 1821, aged 84 yrs.

Fond memory lingers round this turf,
 Recalls his worth, his useful life,
 The honor brave, the parent kind,
 Are legacies that are left behind.

His wife Hannah's grave stone; Inscription thus: Hannah Punderson, wife of Joseph Mansfield, born Oct. 21, 1740, Died Aug. 26, 1826, aged 85 yrs. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." We here add the following interesting anecdotes:

James Punderson Mansfield, son of Timothy, son of Capt. Joseph, many years a prominent business man in Detroit, Mich., now residing there, retired, sends the following: My grandfather Joseph, when the Revolutionary war broke out joined the army, and was made Captain, and remained till the close of the war, and took with him his eldest son Charles, aged 16, as fifer, who also remained until the close of the war. I send a little anecdote which might come in place here, which took place during the war. My grandfather, who was home on a furlough, was asked by Mr. Lines, that noted man for tricks, of New Haven, to accompany him to the army, which was accepted. They both started on horseback for the front; on arriving at an elevated piece of ground, they saw before them a number of men about finishing a bridge across the stream, Lines said to Grandfather, we will have some fun with them when we get there. Grandfather couldn't imagine what he was going to do, but soon discovered Lines reeling on his horse as if intoxicated, and when they got on the bridge he fell off, Grandfather holding the horse. He, Lines, said he would bet a dollar he could throw any one on the bridge, wrestling side hold. The bet was accepted and put up in grandfather's hands. They took hold and the bridge man threw him, and stakes were given him. Lines said he would bet two dollars he could not do it again, which was accepted, and the bridge man threw him again; stakes given him as before. Lines continued to appear as if drunk, said he would bet ten dollars he could not do it again, which was accepted. They took hold and Lines worked him up near the railing, took a hip-lock on him, threw him over the railing into the water, and while his comrades were looking after him, Lines

jumped on his horse, and away they went. As facts and anecdotes handed down from so long ago, are so extremely rare, it is hoped the above will not be deemed too frivolous to insert in this connection. When I was a boy this "Lines" was an household word in New Haven, as it were, though he died before I was born. I used to hear a great many stories about his tricks. Though he was a member of the Church, (a queer one,) I have heard my father say that he remembered when he was a small boy of "Old Lines," as he was called, teaching him the Catechism with some other boys, and that even then he couldn't refrain from gratifying a little of his natural propensity. Putting his hand behind his back and slyly nunching one of the boys, and looking sober as though it wasn't him that did it.

The following extract is from Mrs. Maria M. (Mansfield) White, widow of the late Hon. Hugh White, of Cohoes, N. Y., daughter of William Punderson Mansfield of Kent, Ct., son of Capt. Joseph :

My grandfather was a Captain in the Revolutionary war. His eldest son, Charles, had a musical talent, and at 14 or 15 years of age had joined the band with "the fife," so when the Company or Regiment were ordered "off" he had to go with them. His mother made his suit of clothes to go, with the tears running down her face as she worked. Afterwards Charles went to N. Hampshire, and settled there. "Mansfield Mountain" was named after him, I am told.

66. PHEBE, born —, married Leman Potter.

29. JOSIAH,

Mount Carmel, (Hamden.)

*66½. JOSIAH, wife Hannah. He died in 1777. Estate, £199. He bought, in Mt. Carmel, land of Benj. Hotchkiss, also of Abr. Norton, and a shop of Mrs. Mather. Widow Hannah, and Simeon Bristol, Ex., (perhaps this Bristol was her brother,) was probably a mechanic.

67. ABIGAIL, born June 5, 1738.

68. TIMOTHY, born Mar. 4, 1740.

69. LEMUEL, born Dec. 25, 1741.

*70. URAL, born Nov. 6, 1744, married Rachel Sperry Oct. 1, 1770. Dr. Trumbull married them. Admitted a member of the Cong. Church in Mt. Carmel, July 7, 1774. His name appears in 15 Deeds, 9 on the New Haven Land Records, and 6 on the Hamden Records, the last is dated 1793, on the Hamden Records.

31. THOMAS,

North Haven

71. SAMUEL, born Aug. 1740, died, unmarried, Nov. 10, 1813, aged 73.

72. MABEL, born Mar. 13, 1743, married Doct. Walter Munson. She died Feb. 25, 1789, aged 46.

73. BEDE, born Nov. 21, 1746, married Philip Daggett, brother to President Daggett, Yale Coll. Pres. They had at least one child, Samuel, died Sept. 13, 1772, aged 4 years. She afterwards married Oct. 24, 1785, Ensign Thomas Cooper.

74. POLLY, born 1757, died June 3, 1775, aged 18.

51. MOSES, SCHOOLMASTER.

New Haven.

75. JOHN, born Aug. 18, 1734.

76. SARAH, born July 7, 1736, married by Richard Mansfield, D. D., July 13, 1758, John Danielson, a Scotchman. He was a communicant of the Trinity Episcopal Church in 1781, as per Church Records. She died Feb. 18, 1775, aged 39. They had 3 children, one of them only lived to grow up, namely, Mary Ann Danielson, who married William Lamont, a mariner, and they had one child only, Sarah Mansfield Lamont, who died unmarried Oct. 15, 1867, aged 80.

*77. JONATHAN, born Mar. 8, 1739, married, Nov. 10, 1761, by Rev. Samuel Bird, to Mary Dorchester, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah Dorchester. Mr. Dorchester owned a large part of the land facing on Broadway. He was a merchant, and his store was the only one on State St. at that time. By her second husband, Edmund Burke, she had a daughter who became the wife of the late well known Deac. Sherman Blair. Mrs. Burke survived her second husband, and died Sept. 24, 1830, aged 92. She is remembered by some now living, as a fleshy woman, smart and lively, and well versed in reminiscences of the old times. She was ancestress of the large family of New Haven Benedicts, also of the Blairs. He was an enterprising Sea Captain, and died at the early age of 30, Sept. 2, 1769. His name appears three times in the Land Records. He appears to have left a homestead on Union St., on the east side, between Wooster St. and East Water St.

78. MOSES, (by his second wife, widow Rachael Ward,) born Sept. 25, 1749, married the widow of Thomas Dodd, a mariner, and became step-father to her 5 small children. He never had any children of his own; one of them, Mary Dodd, married the late Isaac Mix, the well known Carriage Maker. Hannah, one of the other daughters, married a Hubbell, and Richard, a son, was a prominent and popular Barber many years in New Haven. This Moses was also a Schoolmaster, as his father before him. His homestead was on Grove St., the south side, near Church St., the story-and-a-half Cottage of which is still standing (1883). He died Dec. 31, 1831, aged 82.

*79. JAMES KIERSTEAD, born Feb. 15, 1751. He was always called Kierstead instead of James. Married, Feb. 2, 1774, Mary Hitchcock. She was taken into the First Cong. Church July 26, 1788. They lived in the House on Church St., west side, about half way between Elm and the present Wall St. He inherited the same from his father Moses, Schoolmaster, who kept the Grammar School, (see map of 1748.) Said Kierstead owned most of that part of the original Mansfield home-lot that faced Elm St. and the Green. He was a Mason, or Builder, and just before the Revolutionary War was engaged in manufacturing Saltpetre for the government service; was at one time also engaged in calico printing. Miss Mary Francis Townsend, his granddaughter, furnishes the following well authenticated facts concerning him. He was a member of the "Governor's Foot Guards," and as he was six foot tall, or over, was chosen one of the twelve grenadiers. He contracted a cold in making Saltpetre, which eventually settled into consumption. At the time of the Revolution, being sick with the consumption, he was not able to enter into the service. When the British invaded New Haven, he and his wife, and their two small children, started for Hamden on foot, but as grandfather and the little

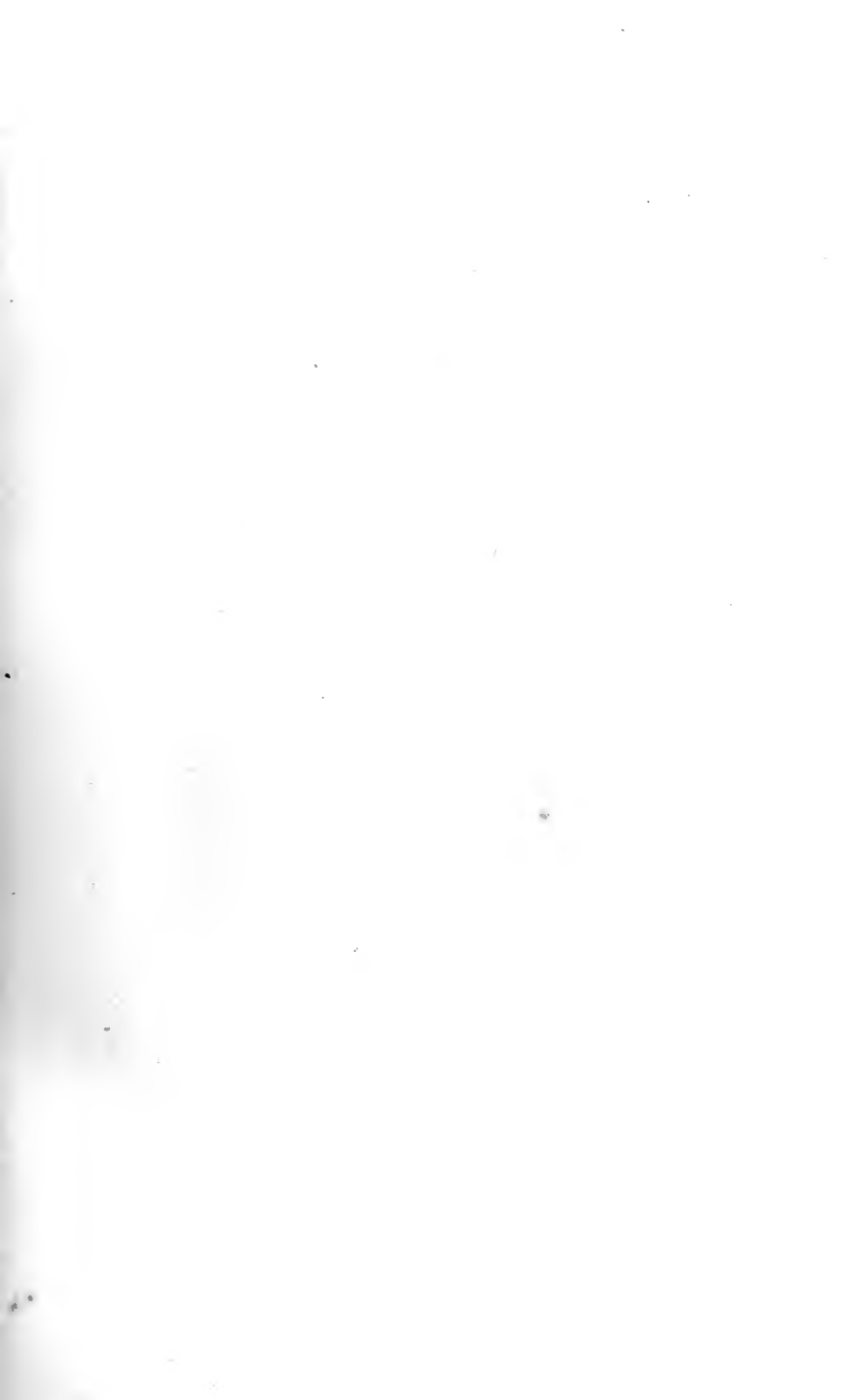
boys became very tired, he hailed a man with a team, hurrying out of town with some goods, to take them in. He said he could not stop for it, for if he was overtaken he would be blamed. Just then Capt. Vandusen came along, and by some means he had captured a British Officer, and was driving him out of town. The Captain told the man with the load, if he did not stop and take in that sick man and children, he would run him through with his sword, which had the desired effect. Some of the soldiers went into great grandmother's house, and one of them took her glasses from her. She said, "don't take them, I shall not be able to read my Bible." His comrade said, "don't take them, you do not want them." His reply was, "he wanted them for his blind brother." He cut the ribbon off her bonnet to tie his cue with. He died in 1804, aged 53. His descendants are not numerous; there are none by the name of Mansfield.

55. STEPHEN, MARINER, SEA CAPT.

New Haven.

This family of eight children were all born in New Haven.

80. HANNAH, born Nov. 17, 1747. She married, July 5, 1767, William Douglas. The following sketch of his life is taken from the "Genealogy of the Douglas family," recently published: "Col. William Douglas was born in Plainfield, Ct., Jan. 27, 1742. At the early age of 16 years, he engaged in the old French and Indian War. He was chosen orderly sergeant, in a company under Israel Putnam, and participated in the expedition which resulted in the surrender of Quebec, in 1759, and the speedy termination of the war. He soon after removed from Plainfield to New Haven, where he engaged in the sea-faring business, and soon became a commander of a merchant ship, sailing between New Haven and the West Indies. In this he was very successful, and accumulated a fortune, considered in those days more than ample. At the breaking out of hostilities between this country and Great Britain, he abandoned the water and raised a military company in New Haven. He was commissioned Captain of this Company, May 16, 1775, and immediately proceeded to the north with provisions and supplies for the troops under Montgomery. When he reported, Gen. Montgomery finding he was a good seaman, requested him to take command of the Flotilla, on Lake Champlain. He accepted the position of commander of this little fleet, and in the fall of 1775, rendered important service in the siege and capture of St. Johns, at the head of the lake, taking large quantities of provisions, arms, and other military stores, together with cannon, which were carried across the country, and used in the defence of Boston. Early the next year, 1776, he raised a regiment of soldiers in the vicinity of New Haven, of which he was commissioned Colonel, by Gov. Jonathan Trumbull, June 20, 1776. As soon as the regiment was equipped, he marched to New York, and joined the Continental Army under General Washington. He participated in the disastrous campaign of Long Island, taking part at Harlem Heights, White Plains, Philip's Manor, Croton River, and New York. In the battle of Sept. 15, his clothes were perforated with bullets, and his horse shot from under him. In this engagement he became so exhausted that in connection with subsequent exposure, he lost his voice, and was never able afterward to speak a loud word. From the day of this battle until toward the middle of December, he was so constantly on duty, that he rarely slept beneath a roof.





Frederick Douglass

Mr Douglass



WILHELMINE VON BENTZHOEF

GEORGE H. D. GONN

When the war broke out, and after Col. Douglas had joined the army, New Haven being in an exposed position, was continually harrassed by fear of the British soldiers, who in many places were driving the families of the whigs out of their houses at the point of the bayonet, while the homes of the tories were protected from molestation by the royal soldiers. To save his young wife and children from these annoyances, Col. Douglas purchased a farm of 150 acres, about 8 miles from New Haven, in the town of Northford, and moved his family thither. When he was disabled at the battle of New York, and was no longer able to render service to his country, he returned to his family in Northford, where, surrounded by those nearest and dearest, and comforted by their ministrations, he quietly breathed his last on the 28th of May, 1777, at the early age of 35 years. Col. Douglas' wife was the daughter of Capt. Steven Mansfield, (55), and sister of Col. Jared Mansfield, who was at the head of the West Point Millitary Academy, and subsequently Surveyor General of the United States. Mrs. Douglas survived her husband 48 years, dying in Northford, May 22, 1825. Their children were all born in New Haven, namely: Olive, William, Hannah and John."

Their daughter, Hannah, born Apr. 12, 1772, married Amos Dutton. Their son, George Dutton, graduated at West Point, 1822, died 1857, a Major of Engineers, aged 54.

81. STEPHEN, born Sept., 1750, died Aug. 25, 1751.

82. STEPHEN, born July 31, 1753, died Aug. 14, 1756.

83. JOHN, born Apr. 11, 1756, died Nov. 5, 1766.

*84. JARED, born May 23, 1759. He was married in New Haven, March 2, 1800, to Elizabeth Phipps, who was born Apr. 8, 1776, daughter of David Phipps, and his wife Mary English, by the Rev. Bela Hubbard, of the Episcopal Church. She was admitted a member of the First Cong. Church, Dr. Jas. Dana, Pastor, Mar. 29, 1795. The following is furnished by members of his family. At the age of fourteen, he entered Yale College. Soon after, his father died suddenly in the night. From that time he assisted his mother in the charge of her family, living at home, and continuing his studies in College, excepting a period when the college instruction was suspended, during the war of the Revolution. He afterwards finished his studies there, and graduated. He took particular pleasure in the exact sciences and of Greek. After leaving College, he continued to reside with his mother. When he was about twenty-five years of age, his health became impaired, owing to too hard study, and in hopes of benefitting it, he took a journey, during which he visited the notch of the White Mountains. About the beginning of April, 1887, he sailed from New York for Belfast, and arrived there after a voyage of fifty-six days. He visited Ireland, England, and Wales, and spent ten months in carefully investigating what he saw, especially in London. He traveled on foot in Ireland, and ever after retained a sense of pity for the poverty of the people, and a grateful remembrance of their hospitality; for he had always found the Irish Peasant ready to share his potatoes and milk with the stranger. After his return, he went to Philadelphia, to take charge of the Friends' Latin Grammar School. The friends were very kind to him, and he appreciated them highly; but after several years spent among them, hearing of the illness of his mother, he re-

signed his position, and returned to New Haven. It was too late; his mother was dead. This was in 1795. He remained in New Haven, and taught a school for advanced pupils of both sexes, which was also attended by young men studying navigation. While teaching in New Haven, he published a book entitled, "Essays on Mathematics." It was an original work, and but few copies were sold; for there were but few men in the country who could understand it. The book, however, established his reputation as a man of science, and greatly influenced his after life. He was appointed in the army, with the rank of Captain of the Corps of Engineers. The letter containing news of his appointment, was entirely unexpected, for he had not applied for it, and at first was not inclined to accept, as he had no taste for the military; but when he was assured that he would be stationed at West Point, and his sole duty would be to teach science in the Military Academy, he accepted the appointment. He removed with his wife and infant son to West Point, where they remained a year and a-half. In the autumn of 1803, he received an appointment as Surveyor General of the United States. This was entirely unexpected, and it was not without much hesitation that it was accepted. They then removed to Marietta, Ohio, where they lived about a year and a-half, and from thence to the neighborhood of Cincinnati. Col. Mansfield resigned his Surveyor Generalship in 1812. In reference to the above appointment, we extract from the Book "Personal Memories," by Edward D. Mansfield, the following: "Mr. Jefferson had been but a short time in office when he became annoyed by the fact that the public surveys were going wrong for the want of establishing meridian lines with base lines at right angles to them. The surveyors of that time, including Gen. Rufus Putnam, then Surveyor General, could not do this. Mr. Jefferson wanted a man who could perform this work well; necessarily, therefore, a scientific man." Col. Mansfield, after his resignation as above, removed to New Haven, where he resided two years.

The Military Academy having been remodeled by Congress, he was appointed Prof. of Natural and Experimental Philosophy Oct. 7, 1812, but none of the cadets being prepared for this study, his presence was not yet needed at West Point. In Aug., 1814, he chartered a sloop to take himself, family and furniture to West Point. It being reported that a British Man-of-War was near, a Revenue Cutter escorted the sloop beyond the supposed danger. He remained at West Point fourteen years, and resigned his Professorship Aug. 31, 1828. He removed to Cincinnati, where he continued until the summer of 1829, then returned east, and died in New Haven, Feb. 3, 1830. His wife died in Fishkill, on the Hudson, April 20, 1850. There is a fine white marble monument to their memory in the Grove St. Cemetery, Cypress Ave., one side of which is devoted to the following inscription: "Early distinguished for intellectual power, industry and self-denial. His attainments in classical learning, in Mathematics, Astronomy and Philosophy were pre-eminent. As a public officer, able and faithful. As a Professor and instructor of youth, loved and venerated, of singular integrity. 'His word was a bond.' In the discharge of his relative duties, conscientious. Few have better deserved the character of a wise and just man." We append further extracts from "Personal Memories," by Edward D. Mansfield, LL.D., son of Col. Jared. "My mother's maiden name was Phipps, and my grandfather Phipps came from Falmouth, Me., to New Haven, Connecticut. He had the distinction—for in a historical sense,

such it was—of being an officer in the first naval squadron ever fitted out by the United States. He sailed under Commodore Hopkins, who captured the island of New Providence, in the Bahamas, from the British; he remained in the Navy during the Revolution, and was a remarkable man: he was a strict disciplinarian and a pious Christian. Once when commanding the frigate *Essex*, he heard the sailors swearing; he called the men up and said: "Men! there must be no swearing on board this ship. I do all the swearing." For some years after the Revolution, the Government having no employment for him, he commanded a merchant ship trading with Holland and Ireland. In his voyages from Ireland, he brought from Londonderry and Belfast a large number of Irish emigrants, among the first who came to this country. My mother had strong views of politics, and was a great patriot: for this, she had, in her experience, good reason. When Tryon captured New Haven, in the Revolution, my mother's family suffered; some of them fled to the country, and others remained. It was then that her grandfather, Benjamin English, (great grandfather of Ex-Gov. English, of Connecticut), when over eighty years of age, was stabbed and killed by a Hessian soldier, whilst sitting in his own house. That incident never faded from my mother's memory, and a warmer patriot or a greater enemy to the English government, than my mother, never lived. Here let me say that I am indebted for my political opinions to two persons, except so far as they have been modified by my studies and experience. These persons were my mother and Oliver Wolcott, of Connecticut. The reader may ask if I got no opinions from father. Some certainly, but not of that positive character and influence which marked my mother's principles and views. He was a philosopher, a student of science, and a teacher; his mind was cool and philosophical, while my mother's was positive, direct, and earnest. She believed in the triumph of Christianity, in the success of the American Republic, the overthrow of the British Government, and the downfall of all oppression. She was lion-hearted, and would have died a martyr to her opinions, had it been necessary. My mother was brought up in a very religious family, and therefore had all the knowledge that the Bible and the Church can give, and that is not a little. In the next place, she had a strong literary taste, read all the English classics, with the popular literature of the times, and remembered what she read. Her husband being a man of letters and of science, she was always in the best society, and acquainted with many distinguished literary and scientific people. This *social* education is, perhaps the best, and, with her naturally strong mind, made my mother a superior woman.

*85. HENRY, born Feb. 1, 1762, married Mary Fenno, of Middletown, Ct., Aug. 3, 1785, she being then 18 years and 4 months old. He was engaged in the West India trade for many years. He built one of the largest and handsomest Dwelling Houses in the City, on the east side of State St., near Chapel St. Nearly two-thirds of this House is standing now, (1884), the south part having recently been cut off to make room for a brick store. He lived in the West Indies a good part of the time, and died there about 1805. On the New Haven Land records his name appears as Grantor or Grantee eight times. The last record is as follows: May 10, 1805. Henry Mansfield, of West End, Island of St. Croix, W. I., to William McCracken, and William McCracken, Junr., for \$25, a quarter part of the pew No. 28, in Trinity Church. His wife died Jan. 14, 1825, aged 58, and is buried in the Mor-

timer Cemetery in Middletown. She was daughter of Ephraim Fenuo, of Middletown, and born April 3, 1767.

86. SARAH, born in 1765, married in 1784, James Sisson, of Newport, R.I., either while he was in Yale College or soon after. They had 9 children, as follows; Mary, who married Richard Gaines, a farmer living in Hamilton Co., Ohio. Harriet, born Nov. 11, 1787, in New Haven, married Dec. 20, 1807, Dr. Daniel Drake, of Cincinnati, and died Dec. 30, 1825. James married, and had five children. William — Grace, married Arthur Henric, of Hamilton Co., Ohio, and died in Texas, having had two sons and a daughter, all now dead. Sarah, married William Poursford, of Cincinnati, and died in 1832, leaving a daughter, now dead, and a son, Arthur H.; now living in Cincinnati. Emily, married John Forbes, of Cincinnati, and died in Texas. Her daughter, Mrs. Emily Wells, lives now at Nacogdoches, Texas. Eliza, married sometime between 1820 and 1825 to a Mr. Smith, in Cincinnati. Caroline, never married. Died in Cincinnati in 1828. The above Dr. Drake, "was a man of real genius, whose mind was fresh, active, ambitious, and intellectually enterprising. He studied medicine with Dr. Goforth, the pioneer physician of Cincinnati, and for thirty years was a leader to medical science and education. He founded the Medical College of Ohio, the Cincinnati Hospital, and was a professor in medical colleges, and a teacher during the largest part of his active life. He closed his career with a great work on the diseases of the Mississippi Valley, a work of great value, embodying an immense amount of research, information and science."

87. GRACE, born in 1770, married (by Rev. Bela Hubbard) Oct. 15, 1785, to Peter Totten. They had two children, Joseph Gilbert, born Aug. 23, 1788, and Susan Maria, who married Col. Beatty, an English officer. Mrs. Beatty was living, a widow, in London, in 1866, where they probably always resided. In the Grove St. Cemetery, in the Totten lot, Maple Av. No. 2, there is a handsome Grave Stone of clouded white marble, which was removed from the Ancient burying ground on the upper green, in 1821, with this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Grace, the amiable consort of Peter Totten, Ob. July 12, 1792, Æ XXII. Her exemplary conduct in life, her patience during her illness, and her resignation in her last moments, softened the King of Terrors to the Prince of Peace." Her son, Joseph G., became one of the most distinguished men of the military department of the United States. We make the following extracts from a sketch of his life, by Bvt. Maj. Gen. J. G. Barnard, U. S. A.: "Joseph Gilbert Totten was born in New Haven, Ct., on the 23rd of August, 1788. His grandfather, Joseph Totten, came from England before the war of the Revolution, and engaged in mercantile pursuits in New York. Attached to the cause of the mother country, he left that city, after the acknowledgment of our independence, for Annapolis, Nova Scotia. It would appear that his two sons remained in this country, since one of them, Peter G. Totten, married, in 1785, Grace Mansfield, of New Haven, a very beautiful woman, who died a few years after her marriage, leaving two children, the subject of this memoir, and a daughter, Susan Maria. After the death of Mrs. Totten, which occurred when her infant son was but three years old, the father having been appointed United States Consul at Santa Cruz, West Indies, took up his future abode on that island, leaving his son under the care of his maternal uncle, Jared Mansfield,

a graduate of Yale College, 1777, and a learned mathematician. The boy continued to be a member of Mr. Mansfield's family until the latter removed to West Point, having been appointed Captain of Engineers, and a teacher in the United States Military Academy, then just organized by act of Congress of 1802. Young Totten's first teacher in New Haven was Levi Hubbard, brother to the rector of Trinity Church; afterwards his education was carried on under the personal superintendence of his uncle. Of the period of his schoolboy life we have some glimpses through the recollections of an old friend and schoolmate, Hon. Ralph I. Ingersoll, of New Haven, who speaks of him as a bright, noble youth, of fine mind, fond of study, and always at the head of his class, gentlemanly in his deportment, and greatly beloved.

Young Totten went to West Point with the family of his uncle in 1802. He was soon after appointed a cadet. He remained at West Point one term, that of 1803, and perhaps part of that of 1804. He was promoted to a second lieutenancy, in the corps of Engineers, July 1, 1805.

The venerable General J. G. Swift, recently deceased, his brother Engineer officer and life-long friend, describes him at West Point as "a flaxen headed boy of fourteen years of age," a good scholar, and to me a most interesting companion.

His uncle, having been appointed surveyor general of Ohio and the Western Territories, Nov. 4, 1803, induced his nephew to accompany him to the west, as an assistant on that first systematic survey of any of the new States of the Union. His tastes, however, led him back to the army, (from which he had resigned shortly after his promotion,) and Feb. 23, 1803, he was reappointed a second lieutenant of Engineers.

Lieutenant Totten commenced his career as a military engineer under Col. Jonathan Williams, the first chief of the corps, and was engaged on the construction of Castles Williams and Clinton, New York harbor.

At the commencement of the war with England, he was assigned to duty as chief engineer of the army, under Brigadier General Van Rensselaer, in the campaign of 1812, on the Niagara frontier, and in that capacity took a conspicuous part in the battle of Queenstown. He was subsequently chief engineer of the army under the command of Major General Dearborn in the campaign of 1813, and of the army, under Major General Izard and Brigadier General Macomb, in the campaign of 1814, on Lake Champlain. Having been promoted to a captaincy in 1812, he was in June 1813, brevetted major, for "meritorious services," and Sept. 11, 1814, lieutenant colonel, for "gallant conduct at the battle of Plattsburg;" his efficient services as an engineer in the defensive arrangements of that field having contributed powerfully to the successful issue.

The termination of the war may be considered as the close of one period in the life and services of Gen. Totten, and the commencement of another; or rather it may be said, that the events of which we have traced a faint outline were but the preparation and training of his mind for the real work of his life. Reared under the eyes and guardianship of a relative distinguished for his mathematical attainments, receiving as extensive a military and scientific education as West Point at that early day could give, called by his position in Surveyor General Mansfield's office, not only to exercise the science which the duties involved, but to take extended views of our country as to the interconnection of its parts, and their rela-

tions to commerce or war, then practically taught the duties of a military engineer in what concerns the defence of harbors, and finally carried through the ordeal of actual war in the campaigns of armies in the field, he was now prepared for the great work of his life—the fortification of our seaboard frontier. When I call this the great work of his life, I am not unaware that it is but a *part* of that work—still the most important part, and one to which his other labors may be considered incidental.

“In 1828, Colonel Totten took special charge of the construction of Fort Adams; for ten years he devoted himself entirely to it, and in the technical skill, happy adaptation of means to ends, and the mastery of every detail of the engineer's art, it stands one of the best monuments of his genius.”

At the breaking out of the Mexican war, Colonel Totten was called on by Gen. Scott, who well understood his worth, to take personal charge of the engineering operations of our armies. For “his gallant and meritorious conduct at the siege of Vera Cruz” of which he had full directions, he was brevetted Brigadier General, March 29, 1847. This period forms, so to speak, an episode between the two great labors of his life, of the second of which we shall now speak.

General Totten is one of the two or three men to whom we mainly owe our present light-house establishment. The attention of congress was called in 1851 to the many abuses, irregularities, and imperfections of the then existing system—or, rather want of system—and to the necessity of a general reform and improvement, in accord with the advanced state of science. A board was instituted to investigate the whole subject, of which General Totten was a prominent member. The mass of evidence collected in the reports of this Board as to the defects and abuses characterizing the management of the light-houses, and the suggestions of new and scientific systems were due, in a great measure, to his critical observation and practical mind; and when these reports led to the formation of a permanent Light-house Board, he was appointed a member. In its great work of bringing order out of chaos, light out of darkness, he bore his share. His minute acquaintance with our coast, his technical knowledge in construction, his practical, solid sense, made his co-operation truly invaluable. The present system speaks his praise, and his name will not be forgotten while the Minot's Ledge light looks out on the Atlantic.

He was married to Catlyna Pearson, of Albany, in 1816. Beautiful beyond all else that earth presents is that conjugal companionship, so touchingly depicted by Burns, which, beginning in youth, is permitted to continue unbroken till the Psalmist's period of life is overpassed. During the later years of their lives, Mrs. Totten no longer bound to the domestic hearth by the cares of a growing family, became truly an inseparable companion. Never, when it was at all practical to have her with him, did he ride or walk, or make a journey, or perform one of his periodical tours of inspection, without her companionship; nor could one see them together without feeling that they presented a model of whatever is amiable and lovely in the conjugal state. If he was to her the embodiment of all that is most worthy of respect and love in man, not less marked was his deference to her. In her own sphere—as woman, wife, mother—she was supreme, and her judgment his law. When, but two years before his own death, she was somewhat suddenly called away, it seemed as if he regarded it as a message from on high, “set thy house in

order, for thou shall die and not live." No murmur escaped his lips, and no long continued sadness clouded his brow, but there was an unwonted gentleness and quietude in his demeanor, a softening, as it were, of his nature, which revealed how deeply "the iron had entered his soul." His health and bodily strength seemed to continue little impaired, and his devotion to the duties of his office undiminished. But once, during a life protracted beyond the usual span, had that powerful frame submitted to the sway of sickness, and he seemed to have unusual promise of a still further protracted life. But such promises proved deceitful. Early in March, 1864, he was attacked with pneumonia. His illness was not at first deemed alarming, and, indeed, at one time he was supposed to be convalescent, but a relapse ensued, and on the 22nd of April, he expired, having born the sufferings of his sickness with cheerfulness and resignation, and retained to the last the perfect use of all his mental faculties. He had long been a member and communicant of the Episcopal church, and died in the Christian's hope of a joyful resurrection.

Gentle, kind, and good, mild, modest, and tolerant, wise, sagacious, shrewd, and learned; yet simple and unpretending as a child, he died as he had lived, surrounded by hearts gushing with affection, and the object of the respect and love of all with whom he had ever been associated.

56. NATHAN, LIEUT, FARMER.

New Haven.

This family of eight children were all born in New Haven.

88. MARY, born Dec. 14, 1745; married Isaac Beers, Bookseller. His store was on Chapel St. corner of College. He was also President of the New Haven Bank from 1798 to 1812. His father was Nathan Beers, from Stratford, who was killed, or rather murdered, by a British soldier, whilst standing in his own door, when the British invaded New Haven, July 5, 1779. Mrs. Beers was a woman of a very superior mind, in illustration of which we extract the following very interesting account from Dr. Stiles' "History of the Regicides," published in 1795. When Dr. Stiles, President of Yale College, compiled his well-known Book, called "Stiles' Judges," he availed himself of every possible source of information in his power: among several persons whom he consulted was Mrs. Beers. We quote the result in his own words, as follows:

"Some persons are of a singularly tenacious memory, and treasure up things in conversation, which vanish from others who hear them with cursory inattention. Such is Mrs. Beers, consort of Isaac Beers, Esq., born in this town, 1745, and now aged 47. She is well read, is an excellent historian, and is versed in the family anecdotes and antiquities of New Haven. She is of the Mansfield family, and a lineal descendant from Maj. Moses Mansfield, her great grandfather, who died 1703, aged 63, and who was one of the appraisers of Dixwell's Estate, and was intimately acquainted with the history of Dixwell after his death and I presume with Whalley and Goffe. Her grandmother was of the family of Alling, the Assistant, about the close of the last century; also well acquainted with the story of the Judges. The Honorable John Alling, Esqr., had three daughters, sensible, very worthy and venerable, and social matrons, one of whom was Mrs. Beers' grandmother. They often met together on social visits at her grandfather Deacon Jona-

than Mansfield's, son of the Major's, who was born 1684, or four years before Dixwell's death, who was also full of the stories of the Judges. This visiting circle and family connection had the greatest esteem and veneration for the Judges, and in their visits together were often talking over the stories about them. Mrs. Beers, when young, was often among them at her grandmother's, and heard these good ladies converse on these matters, and tell all the anecdotes concerning them. She used to sit and listen to them with attention while the other grandchildren took little notice of the discourse, so different are the tastes of children, that what strikes one's curiosity will not touch another's. Mrs. Beers was born an historic genius, and curious narratives were food and delight to her mind. I think this particularity in describing character necessary in this case towards making the most or best of what otherwise might be deemed information too slight to have any weight. Mrs. Beers has, from this source, as much of the interesting history of the Regicides, not only of Dixwell, but Goffe and Whalley, as most persons, and narrates several anecdotes with singular precision and accuracy; but as they coincide with what I have gone over before, from other more certain sources, I do not repeat them. She died Aug. 16, 1805, aged 60. Isaac Beers, her husband, died Aug. 30, 1813, aged 71. They had only two children, Sally Maria, born in 1765; she married William Leffingwell, a Merchant, one of the most prominent and wealthy men in the city. Their residence was on the corner of Chapel and Temple Sts. Mrs. Leffingwell died Aug. 25, 1830. Mr. Leffingwell died Oct. 23, 1834, aged 69. Their children were William C., born Dec. 25, 1788, died Jan. 3, 1833. Caroline M., born Apr. 30, 1790, married Augustus Russell Street, who founded the "Yale School of Fine Arts." She died Aug. 24, 1877. He was born in New Haven, Nov. 5, 1791, and died June 12, 1866. Sally Maria, born July 17, 1792, married Timothy Dwight Williams. She died Jan. 31, 1866. He was born March, 1794, and died June, 1831. Lucius Wooster, born Sept., 1796, grad. Yale Coll. 1814, lived most of his life in Ohio; died Feb., 1875, and was buried in the family lot in New Haven. Edward H., M. D., born Apr., 1802, grad. Yale Coll. 1822, lived several years in South America, married there Maria del Garcia Fani. Had a son, died July 26, 1833, aged 1 yr., 7 mos., and a daughter, died Feb. 23, 1834, aged 3 mos. His wife died Dec. 31, 1834, aged 21. He was for several years manager of the Historical Soc. rooms. The other daughter of Isaac Beers and his wife, Mary, was Elizabeth, born 1767, married Col. Joseph Lucius Wooster, of Huntington, Ct., who was born in 1761, graduated at Yale College, 1781, and died July 20, 1796. They had only one child, namely, Elizabeth L., born May 24, 1795, married Eleazar Thompson Fitch, who was born in New Haven, Jan. 1, 1791, graduated at Yale College, 1810, and was Pastor and Professor of Divinity in said college from 1817 to 1852, when he resigned. He died Jan. 31, 1871. She died Aug. 30, 1821. They had only one child, a son, Lucius Wooster, born July 25, 1820, grad. Yale Coll., 1840, married Sarah Porter Tufts, who was born Mar. 14, 1823. Their children were Elizabeth Wooster, born Jan. 1, 1846, Eleazar Thompson, born Sept. 22, 1847, Mary Cornelia, born May 29, 1852. He was assistant treasurer of Yale Coll. many years.

Mrs. Leffingwell and her sister, Mrs. Wooster, were persons of rare Christian attainments and excellence. Mrs. Leffingwell and her husband joined the Church under Rev. Moses Stuart, Sept. 24, 1809.

The following additional, respecting the above William Leffingwell and his wife, is from a paper by Rev. Dr. Bacon, in the *New Englander* of Jan., 1882: Sally Maria Beers was married by Rev. Achilles Mansfield, (her uncle), to William C. Leffingwell, 1786; grad. Y. C. next day. He was the eldest son of Col. Christopher Leffingwell, of Norwich, Conn. He removed to New York, 1793, and was partner with Hon. Beers Pierpont: returned to New Haven, 1809; lived on the cor. of Chapel and Temple Sts., in house built by Jared Ingersoll, afterwards owned and occupied by the Street family, and now known as the "Foote House." He was the richest citizen of New Haven.

89. Lois, born Apr. 24, 1747, married Col. William Lyon, who was born Mar. 6, 1748, a son of William, and Elizabeth (Maltby) Lyon. The following sketch is furnished by one of his granddaughters: "Col. Lyon early exhibited remarkable mental power, being well prepared for Yale College at nine years of age. He was the first Cashier, and head of the old New Haven Bank, incorporated in 1792. Devoting the last twenty or thirty years of his life to intense reading, and possessing an extraordinary memory, he was considered one of the greatest antiquarians and thoroughly versed historians, in the United States. Although his pen enriched so many periodicals of his time, he could never be persuaded to publish any volume of ancient or modern history. This has been deeply regretted, as for half a century he was the oracle of so many histories published by others. His upright life remains a model of integrity."

I remember well how he looked, when I was a boy. He wore short breeches, with knee buckles, and large buckles to his shoes. He dressed always very plain, almost like a quaker. He was a great economist, and abhorred extravagance. He thought it was wicked to build costly churches, (though not a church member), and I recollect when the extremely plain Methodist Church was built on the north-west corner of the green, he contributed towards building it, on account of its plainness. He was an early riser. When a boy about 15 years of age, it was my vocation to rise very early in the morning, and go down and open store, and he was about the only person I used to see. I would often hear the sound of his cane, on the walk, coming up Chapel St., before he was in sight. I recollect exactly how he looked when talking, the peculiar motion of his lips, and the short, quick, articulation, of his words. His sayings were proverbial. He had a good garden, and was an enemy to hens. I have heard my father tell more than once what Col. Lyon said about keeping hens; he said every hen that was raised cost somebody, I say *somebody*, at least 50 cents. When quite young, I was once at a funeral where he was, the weather being almost insupportably warm; when he arrived at the house and came into the room, he asked for a glass of water, on receiving it he clasped both hands around the tumbler, and held it some time before he drank, and said to those sitting near, "it made a person feel cooler to do in that way."

They had six children, William, born July 12, 1772. Was clerk, or teller, in the old New Haven Bank many years, and died Oct. 26, 1841.

Sarah Lyon, born July 21, 1775, married Ely Sherman, and had two sons, Gold Sherman and Eli Sherman. After his death, she married Samuel Andrew Law, and had four sons, William Lyon Law, Samuel Andrew Law, Jonathan Albion Law, and Stephen Dodd Law. She died Mar. 10, 1840. Elizabeth Lyon, born July 2, 1777, died Nov. 26, 1851. Mary Lyon, born Oct. 7, 1780, died Sept. 12, 1817, in Charleston,

S. C. "Possessing a superior intellect, and warm affections, her life was eminent in its exemplary piety." Her "memoirs," were written by her sister Sophia, the wife of Rev. James H. Linsley, and were published in New Haven in 1837. Sophia Brainard Lyon, born March 17, 1782, married, Feb. 1, 1818, Rev. James Harvey Linsley, who was born in Northford, Conn., May 5, 1787. He graduated at Yale College 1817, taking his second degree in due time. In his own denomination he was one of the most prominent clergymen in the State; of eminent ability, and widely varied culture, he was elected to the membership of many scientific societies. His contributions to different departments of science were numerous and important. He was especially distinguished as a Naturalist. His catalogues of the Mammalia, Birds, Reptiles, Fishes and Shells of Connecticut, appeared in Silliman's American Journal of Science, in 1842, '43 and '44. He was the first who had ever attempted this great work for his native State. These unprecedented and most valuable papers were brilliant with his discoveries. Numerous religious, literary and scientific works were aided by his pen, when living, and since his death, many more have contained sketches of his life and his successes. His memoir, was published in Hartford, in 1847. He died in Stratford, Conn., Dec. 26, 1843. His wife also died in Stratford, Jan. 31, 1866. They had two children, Elizabeth Lyon Linsley, and Sophia Emilia Linsley, the latter married Rev. Sylvanus Dryden Phelps, D. D., Aug. 26, 1847. He was born in Suffield, Ct., May 15, 1816, graduated at Brown University in 1844, and at the Divinity School of Yale College in 1847. After supplying the First Baptist Church of New Haven, for about a year, he was ordained Jan. 21, 1846, as its pastor, a relation that lasted nearly twenty-eight years. In 1874, he became pastor in Providence, R. I., and in 1876, Editor and proprietor of the Christian Secretary, Hartford, Ct. Author of "Eloquence of Nature, and other Poems;" "Sunlight and Hearthlight, or Fidelity, and other Poems;" "Holy Land, with Glimpses of Europe and Egypt, a Year's Tour," and "The Poet's Song for the Heart and the House." They have had five children: Sophia Lyon Phelps, born May 24, 1848, died Feb. 21, 1871. Dryden William Phelps, born Mar. 16, 1854. James Linsley Phelps, born Apr. 8, 1856, died Jan. 27, 1860. Arthur Stephens Phelps, born Jan. 23, 1863, and William Lyon Phelps, born Jan. 2, 1865. These births and deaths were at New Haven. Emilia Lyon, born Feb. 6, 1787, married Joseph Bennett, of Charleston, S. C., who graduated at Yale College, 1807. Their children were Joseph William Bennett, born July 6, 1811, died Mar. 29, 1883. Lois Mansfield Bennett, born in Charleston, S. C., Feb. 5, 1813, died in New Haven, Apr. 16, 1815. Thomas Bennett, born Feb. 6, 1815, died Apr. 1858. Mary Lyon Bennett, born in Charleston, S. C., Oct. 2, 1817, died Oct. 23, 1819, and Elizabeth Margaret Stone Bennett, born in Sullivan's Island, S. C., Sept. 23, 1824, died July 30, 1832.

The above Thomas Bennett married, Apr. 2, 1838, by Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, Mary A. Hull, daughter of Elisha Hull, of New Haven. He was a Lawyer and Judge. Their nine children were Emilia L., Mary E., Margaret, deceased, Thomas Gray, Wm. Lyon, Joseph H., George H., deceased, Susan J. and Harriett. Thomas Gray Bennett married, May 8, 1872, by Rev. Dr. Phelps, Jennie Winchester, and had Hope, Winchester, and Eugene Bristol. He is Vice President of the "Winchester Arms Co." in New Haven, Grad. Yale Coll. Is a member of the corporation of said College.

William Lyon Bennett married Frances T. Welles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and had Ethel, and Mary Elizabeth. Grad. Yale College. Is a prominent Lawyer in New Haven. Joseph H., also Grad. Y. C. Col. Lyon's daughters, Sarah and Mary, joined the First Church, under Rev. Moses Stuart, Aug. 31, 1806. Sophia and Emilia joined the same Jan. 29, 1809, and Elizabeth joined July 30, 1809, at the same time her cousin Caroline Mary Leffingwell, afterwards wife of Augustus R. Street, joined this church also. Col. Lyon died Oct. 12, 1830, his wife died Aug. 26, 1821. She joined the church under Rev. Chauncey Whittlesey, Apr. 27, 1777.

*90. NATHAN, born Nov. 30, 1748, married Anna Thomlinson, of Derby, Mar. 5, 1775, who was born in 1756. They lived in Derby, at a place called by the Indian name of Squantuck, some four miles west of Derby Narrows. He was a carpenter by trade, and built many houses in the Town of "Old Derby." A grandson of his informs me he also made coffins, and sometimes had to get up in the night and make them, often getting only a dollar for one. For a great many years he also kept a tavern at Squantuck, which was very extensively known in the adjacent parts of the State, and was a popular stopping place for persons traveling west, to Danbury, Newtown, etc. I well remember my Uncle Nathan, when a small boy of about twelve years of age, I was sent of an errand out there, about thirteen miles from New Haven, and as I was to foot it. my father let me take his old fashioned "bulls eye" watch, at my request, as I wanted to see how many miles I could walk in an hour, there being regular mile stones on the way, and I recollect I made my four miles several times, but I must confess that I had to almost run in order to do it. He was then over seventy, but quite smart, not tall, but rather thick set. His natural expression was very cordial and smiling in conversation. As the weather was rather cool when I arrived in the afternoon, he stirred up a glass of "toddy," for me. I might have drank a little but don't remember exactly. I have always been a tetotaler, and my father before me. I am told, by one of his grandsons, that he was a member of the Episcopal Church, and that he used to read the Bible a great deal a few years before he died, when he was much over over eighty, and that sometimes he would get asleep and drop the Bible, and that many a time he picked it up for him. He died Nov. 5, 1835, aged 87. His wife died Dec. 10, 1838, aged 82. They were buried in the small, new, neat burying ground, a short distance west of the homestead where they had lived so many years, which was set apart from his own land some years before he died.

*91. WILLIAM, born April 1, 1750, at the old Mansfield House, which occupied the place where the Sheffield North College now stands. Married Dec. 25, 1776, Elizabeth Lyon, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Maltby) Lyon. She died Oct. 17, 1817. He married for his second wife, Dec. 1, 1818, Lucy (Peck) Culver, daughter of Abner and Sarah Peck, of Wallingford.

"In his boyhood he was employed on the farms of his father, and grandfather Deac. Jonathan Mansfield, whose residence was on the N. W. corner of Church and Elm Streets, though his lands were mostly in what is now the southerly part of Hamden; where William was required to spend many nights in watching the sheep, to protect them from the wolves, which were then very numerous. When grown to manhood he became a mariner, and was a mate and part owner of a vessel trading to the West Indies. It was on his first voyage out that by his experi-

ence and observation he became so impressed with the evils of intemperance that he became at once a "total abstinence man," and although it was many years before a Temperance Society was thought of, he pledged himself against the use of ardent spirits of any kind, and from that time to the day of his death, which was seventy years afterwards, not a taste of spirits passed his lips. At the breaking out of the war of the Revolution, he was a merchant in West India and other goods, and his store and residence was on the south side of Chapel Street, about four rods east of where now is the corner of Orange Street. He was an ardent patriot, and entered heartily into the cause of the colonists. He joined a company of minute men, raised mostly among the sailors, and men engaged in trade about the wharves, and was made a lieutenant. He went with Gen. Wooster, in 1777, to the vicinity of Norwalk upon receipt of intelligence that the British were landing there in force, and acting as aid, and in charge of a small scouting party, followed the enemy to near Danbury, and it was upon his return and report to Gen. Wooster, that such disposition was made of the militia under Generals Silliman and Arnold, as to endeavor to cut off the retreat of the enemy on their return to the coast, and which brought on the engagement which resulted in the lamentable death of the brave Gen. Wooster. At the invasion of New Haven by the British, in 1779, he was early on the scene of action, and his experience and account of the whole affair, as related to his children, some of whom are still living, is extremely interesting, but too lengthy for insertion here. He, in common with most of his fellow-citizens, suffered severely for their patriotism. His house and store being ravaged, and all goods and articles of value carried away or completely destroyed. A vessel in which he was part owner lay in the harbor nearly loaded and ready for sea, waiting for opportunity to run the blockade, was taken away, and, as believed at the time, by torpedoes from Long Island, under protection of the British vessels. Being considerably broken in fortune, and suffering in physical health, and having much of the responsibility of providing for the large family of his father, (he being an invalid), besides the care of his own wife and young child, obliged him to remain at home for a time, though always in readiness to render all possible aid to the cause of his country. After the war he was engaged in business and in farming, his residence being in the northerly part of the town until about the year 1800, when he built a house and barn, and established a milk, fruit, and vegetable farm on what was called the "Neck," between Mill River and Quinnipiac River, on land he acquired partly by purchase, and partly by inheritance, a portion having been in the family name since the first settlement of the town. There he lived for many years, when the only road to town was by "Ferry Path," over the Neck Bridge, and down "Neck Lane," (now State Street). When the Grand Street Bridge, over Mill River, was built in 1818, he contributed to its cost, and gave a strip of land through his farm four rods wide, extending from near Mill River to Ferry Path, or about where now is the junction of Fillmore and Grand Streets, for the opening of a highway, now known as East Grand Street. About 1824 he sold this farm to his son-in-law, Capt. Richard Everitt, and moved to Fair Haven, near the Quinnipiac River, where he died May 28, 1842, in the 93rd year of his age. In all the vicissitudes of a long and eventful life he bore its ills with amazing fortitude, and to the end sustained the character of a man of candor, honesty, and uncompromising integrity. His first wife was admitted a member of the First Cong. Church, Rev. Chauncey Whittlesey, pastor, Dec. 3, 1779. His second wife died April 29, 1842, aged 62.





REV. ACHILLES MANSFIELD.



MRS. ELIZABETH MANSFIELD OLCOTT.



HON. AUSTIN OLCOTT, M. D.



MRS. ELIZABETH MANSFIELD WILLCOX.

*92. **ACHILLES**, born in 1751, was graduated at Yale College in 1770, was ordained pastor of the Cong. Church in Killingworth, Ct., Jan. 6, 1779, and died July 22, 1814. He was a fellow of Yale College from 1808 till his death. He married Mar. 10, 1779, Mrs. Sarah Huntington, widow of Rev. Eliphalet Huntington, predecessor pastor of the above church. She had three children by her first husband, and three by her last husband. She was born July 24, 1751, and married her first husband April 14, 1766. He was the son of Deac. Samuel Huntington of Lebanon, Ct., and was born April 14, 1737. Graduated at Yale College, 1759, installed over the Church at Killingworth Jan. 11, 1764, and died of the small pox Feb. 8, 1777. Her maiden name was Elliott, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Walker) Elliott, and granddaughter of Rev. Dr. Jared Elliott, of Killingworth, and fourth generation from John Elliott, "Apostle to the Indians." Dr. Elliott stood very high throughout the country for his learning, philosophical researches, and acquisitions.

Mr. Mansfield's daughter, Susan, married Rev. Joshua Huntington, Pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, and became distinguished for talents and piety, and her "Memoirs" had a wide circulation here, and in Great Britain.* Full notice of her life will be given in its proper place.

W. C. Willcox, Esq., of Philadelphia, who married a granddaughter of Mr. Mansfield, and remembers him, and is familiar with the history of the family, writes that though not a robust man, he enjoyed excellent general health, and his sudden death created a profound sensation and universal grief in the community. He conducted the services of his church all day on Sunday, preached from the text, "And his rest shall be glorious," his last sermon, was taken with a malignant fever on the same night, and was buried on the following Thursday.

A lady now (1884) nearly eighty years of age, who was brought up in Killingworth, now Clinton, says she remembers him well, and that she, with other children, used to recite the catechism to him on Saturday afternoons, and that he was one of the kindest and best of men, greatly beloved and esteemed by the entire community. There is only one printed sermon of his handed down, preached in 1810, and is preserved in the Yale College Library.

We very much regret we are unable to give a more extended account of his life, as there are so very few now living who are able to add any further information to this brief sketch. His wife died Dec. 27, 1817, aged 66.

A white marble monument was erected to his memory, on which the inscription reads thus: "Sacred to the memory of Achilles Mansfield, Fellow of Yale College, Pastor of the First Church in Killingworth, who was suddenly called from his labor, July 22nd, 1814, in the 64th year of his age, and in the 35th of his ministry."

The following extracts from "Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Clinton Congregational Church," printed in 1867, were furnished by a friend in Clinton, after the above was written.

Achilles Mansfield was the fifth pastor. He was born at New Haven, in 1751. Graduated at Yale College in 1770. Licensed by the New Haven East Association in 1775. Began to preach for this people the 17th of August, 1777, being then twenty-six years of age. On the 17th of December, 1778, a call was given him to become pastor, which he accepted, and was ordained and installed January 6th, 1779. It was voted:

"1st. That there be given to Mr. Achilles Mansfield, on condition of his settling amongst us in the work of the Gospel Ministry, the sum of 600 ounces of silver, or in bills of credit to the value thereof, to be improved by him at his discretion, towards providing himself with a convenient tenement for his accomodation among us, to be collected and paid in four equal payments annually.

"2d. That there be granted unto Mr. Mansfield, as a yearly salary, for the four years first after his being regularly inducted into the work of the Gospel Ministry among us, the sum of 135 ounces of Silver, or in Bills of Credit to the value thereof, to be paid Mr. Mansfield on the first day of January, annually, until the term of four years be completed; and after the expiration of four years coming, this Society do hereby grant to Mr. Mansfield the sum of 180 ounces of Silver, annually, during his continuance in the office of the Gospel Ministry among us; and to be computed and paid to him in Wheat, at the rate of 5 shillings per bushel; or Rye, at 3 shillings per bushel; or Indian Corn, at 2 shillings per bushel; or in pork, at four pence per pound; or in Beef, at two pence per pound; or in other articles in like proportion; or in Bills of Credit to the value thereof."

He was also allowed the use of the Parsonage or Society lands, and the sixty cart loads of wood annually.

On March the 10th, 1779, he married the widow of the Rev. Eliphalet Huntington, by whom he had three children—Elizabeth, who married Dr. Olcott; Nathan, who graduated at Yale College in 1803, studied medicine, and died in 1813; and Susan, who married the Rev. Joshua Huntington, of Boston.

A gentleman, who was a member of his congregation, and knew him well, has kindly furnished me the following:

"The Rev. Achilles Mansfield was of medium height, of good form, and had a very pleasant countenance. He was courteous and affable in his manners, and upon all occasions gave good evidence of a sincere desire to promote the interest of his Master's Kingdom. His voice was good, being clear and full. In the delivery of his sermons he was lively and interesting, and very punctual in the performance of all his duties as pastor. In extempore speaking, at funerals and like occasions, he had few equals; for, possessing a tender and sympathetic heart, he felt keenly for those in affliction, and so, prompted by his own kindly nature, he was in an especial degree fitted to soothe and console the sorrowing.

It was during his ministry that evening meetings were established, being held in the Old Stone School House which then stood a little east of the Church. He conducted the meetings thus: After the preliminary exercises, such as prayer and singing, he would read the chapter selected for the occasion and then explain it verse by verse, remaining seated. All who attended these exercises well remember, how, after reading a verse or two, he would stop, sit back, raise his spectacles, and then explain and enforce the truths of the passage. Few, if any, surpassed him in like efforts; and the meetings were well attended and appreciated."

He was six years a member of the Corporation of Yale College, being so at his death. He was faithful and attentive in the discharge of his duties to that Institution, and was ever desirous of promoting its interests. He was very popular with his associates, and his death was regarded as a severe loss to them and the flock which he loved.

Dr. Field says: "He was a man distinguished for mild and pleasant manners,

for uniformity and sweetness of disposition, and for the patient endurance of affliction." Here for thirty-seven years he preached to this people, and for the whole time, lacking two years, their pastor—and he had the joy of welcoming one hundred and eighty-two to the Sacramental Feast. On the Sabbath preceding his death he preached from the text, "His rest shall be glorious." He lived in the house now occupied by Esquire Taintor, where he died July 22d, 1814, aged sixty-three.

93. SUSANNA, born Sept. 23, 1756, married Aug. 12, 1775, Major Lines, a Sea Captain, who was born Oct. 14, 1747. The inscription on his gravestone reads thus: "Major Lines, 40 years commander in the Merchant Service, performed 111 foreign voyages, died May 2, 1814, aged 66." She was admitted a member of the North Cong. Church, Rev. Dr. Edwards, pastor, Sept., 1722, died Aug. 2, 1824, aged 68. Will, dated Oct. 30, 1823; leaves all her property to daughters Susan, Mary and Frances. David Daggett, Executor; Simeon Baldwin and Elisha Munson, Dividers.

They had eight children: Stephen, born Jan. 31, 1777, married Elizabeth Gourley June 11, 1796. She was born Jan. 22, 1780, joined the North Church Oct., 1808, died Aug. 28, 1857. He died Dec. 25, 1816. Their six children were Sally Gourley, died in infancy, Elizabeth Sloan, born Feb. 26, 1799, married, July 14, 1822, Henry Cannon, born July 8, 1797. He died Apr. 1, 1830. She died Feb. 8, 1862.

Their nine children were: Emily Augusta Cannon, born May 17, 1823, died Aug. 31, 1824. Edward Young Cannon, born Nov. 24, 1824, grad. Brown Univ., 1845, Lawyer in Richmond, Va., married June 29, 1854, Mary Georgianna Smith, and have had five children. Garland H. Cannon, born May 11, 1826, died May 8, 1832. Alexander G. Cannon, died Apr. 24, 1828. Richard Watson Cannon, died Aug. 15, 1830. Henry Gibbon Cannon, born Nov. 18, 1830, Lawyer in Richmond, Va., married Nov. 17, 1869. Margaret E. Blair, born Jan. 18, 1840, and have had six children. George Randolph Cannon, died Dec. 9, 1853. Frederick Middleton Cannon, unmarried. Louisa Chatterton Cannon, died June 25, 1838. Maria Sarah Lines, born Feb. 13, 1801, married William Chapman, of Hartford, Nov. 6, 1825, who died Dec. 24, 1825, aged 27; she died Jan. 20, 1830. Julian Lines, born July 11, 1803, married Aug. 14, 1825, John Hutchins, who died May, 1863; she died in New York, Nov. 4, 1837, and was buried in Grove St. Cemetery, New Haven.

Their five children were: Augustus Hutchins, born July 8, 1826, for several years Secretary of Boonton, N. J. Iron Works, and died of consumption, Feb. 23, 1854, unmarried. Charles Hutchins, born June 26, 1828, married 1866. Resides in San Francisco. Albert Hutchins, born Aug. 23, 1830, accidentally killed July 9, 1831, while in charge of a black domestic. Albert Hutchins, born Oct. 17, 1832, died Aug. 31, 1833. Alexander Hutchins, born Jan. 22, 1835. Grad. Williams College as valedictorian, 1857. Stud. Med. in Boston and New York, M. D. from N. Y. Medical Coll., 1860, and at the same time received the prize in the department of Toxicological Chemistry. Assistant Ed. of the Journal of Materia Medica, of New York. Appointed House Surgeon to Blackwell's Island Hospital. Commissioned as Surgeon in the U. S. N., 1861. In Sept., 1863, began private practice in Brooklyn, where he still resides. His principal contributions to medical

literature are monographs on "Afocynum," "Jaborandi," "Nitrate of Amyl," and an Essay on "School Hygiene, with reference to the physiological relations of age and sex to mental and physical education," to which essay the State of New York awarded the prize for 1875. He married Dec. 16, 1863, Mary F. Pelton, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., born, Dec. 25, 1836, a niece of Gov. Samuel J. Tilden. They have had four daughters and three sons. Frances Amelia Lines, born Dec. 10, 1805, married Feb. 26, 1828. Laban S. Beecher, born Jan. 30, 1805. He learned the trade of a wood carver of Hezekiah Auger, born in New Haven, a great natural genius, self-taught, the first carver that ever set up the business in the city. Afterward, he was in a prosperous leather business with Elma Townsend, his brother-in-law. In 1858, a director in the Chicago Land Co.; subsequently he bought largely with Indian land warrants, and from Oshkosh, Wis., sent lumber to the Eastern Markets; and at the time of his decease was thought to be the second largest owner in Wis. He did much to improve the country, and won the confidence of the Indians, by his efforts to protect their reservations. He labored to procure a city charter for Roxbury, Mass. and was elected on its first Board of Aldermen. At the time of his decease, he was Pres. of the United States Insurance Co., of Boston. He died at Oshkosh, Mich., Oct. 22, 1876, of injuries by a runaway team. Buried from his residence in Boston Highlands, Mass. He was a member for forty years of the Elliot Cong. Church, in Roxbury.

Their six children were as follows: William Chapman Beecher, born March 21, 1829, died Dec. 25, 1829. Louisa Augusta Beecher, born Dec. 27, 1830, married May 27, 1852, William Gaston, born at Killingly, Ct., Oct. 3, 1820, son of Alexander and Keziah (Arnold) Gaston. His ancestor, a French Huguenot, came over about 1725, and settled in Killingly, where the family continued until 1830, when the father of William removed to Boston. He prepared for college at the Brooklyn and Plainfield Academies, entered Brown Univ. at the age of 15, and grad. with honor, 1840. After a course of study in the law office of Hon. Francis Hilliard, of Roxbury, and of C. P. & B. R. Curtis, of Boston, he was admitted to the bar in 1844. In Roxbury he held, among other offices, that of City Solicitor for a number of years. Elected Mayor of the city in 1861, and re-elected in 1862, almost unanimously, there being but four votes in opposition. For many years he was a member of the law firm of Jewell, Gaston & Field, of Boston.

In 1853 and 1854 he was elected to the House of Reps., as a whig; and again, 1856, by a combination of Whigs and Democrats against the Knownothings. In 1868, elected to the Senate, though the district was strongly Republican. In 1857, after the annexation of Roxbury to Boston, he was elected Mayor of the enlarged City, and re-elected in 1871. In 1874, elected Gov. of Mass., by about 7,000 majority over Lieut. Gov. Thomas Talbot. In 1876, he declined the nom. for Gov., in favor of Chas. Francis Adams, and the same year declined the Cong. nom. from the fourth district. At the expiration of his gubernatorial term, he actively resumed his professional practice, and in 1879, having associated Mr. C. L. B. Whitney, continues under the firm name of Gaston & Whitney. While Gov. the hon. degree of LL.D., was conferred by Brown and Harv. Univs. Their children are Sarah Howard Gaston, born 1853. Wm. Alexander Gaston, born 1859, grad. H. C., and Martha Louisa Gaston, born 1861, died 1869. Frances Amelia Beecher, born June 5, 1833, married Hon. Henry G. Cromwell, (son of Isaiah Cromwell, of

Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.,) merchant of Boston; mem. of the Governor's Council of Mass., in Gov. Claffin's adm., and has held other public trusts.

They have had Martha Louisa Cromwell, born 1865, and Alice Brown Cromwell, born 1869. Theodore Sedgwick Beecher, born Apr. 6, 1835, died Mar. 3, 1846. Elizabeth Gourley Beecher, born Mar. 5, 1839, married Hon. Henry Wm. Fuller, born in Hooksett, N. H., June 30, 1838, (son of David G. and Jane C. Converse Fuller), Dartmouth College, 1857, class poet; LL.B. Harvard 1859, taking the first prize for legal essay; began practice at Concord, N. H., 1860, was the first man to enlist in the 1st Regiment N. H. Vols. on 3 mos. call, in 1861; commissioned as 1st Lieutenant before leaving the State, served through the war in Dept. of Va., Dept. of the Gulf, Dept. of the South, promoted to rank of Captain, Major, Lieut.-Colonel, Colonel, and breveted Brigadier General. After the war, remained in Louisiana two years, then removed to Roxbury, Mass., and began practice of law 1868. Representative in Massachusetts Legislature 1875, '76, '78, '79, and Senator 1880.

They have had one child, Frederick Beecher Fuller, born 1872.

Julia Martina Beecher, born Mar. 1, 1844. Contributor to "The Golden Rule," over signature "Aunt Mary." A volume of selections from her writings has been published.

Susanna Mansfield Lines, born Mar. 10, 1808, married Jan. 18, 1830, Benjamin English, eldest brother of Gov. James E. English. He was in the lumber business near the head of long wharf. He died Aug. 29, 1839. She died May 26, 1838. They had Frances Elizabeth English, born Oct. 20, 1833, married Oct. 20, 1853, Stephen Bishop, son of Stephen and Hannah Cutler (Atwater) Bishop, born Oct. 28, 1830, died Oct. 27, 1866. She died Feb. 26, 1857. James Gourley English, born Feb. 13, 1834, married Oct. 7, 1856, Mary Elizabeth Tuttle, daughter of Isaac Tuttle. He is of the firm of English & Mersick, Importers, Manufacturers, and Dealers in Carriage Goods, 36 and 38 Crown St. He is also President of the New Haven County Bank.

Charles Burrill Lines, born July 29, 1779, married Dec. 25, 1803, Laura Frost. She united with the North Cong. Church, Oct., 1808, died April 29, 1853, aged 70. He died Mar. 1, 1833. Their six children were Jane Maria Lines, married David H. Carr, of Newark, N. J., a carriage-maker. Deputy Sheriff for several years, had 6 children. Charles B. Lines, born Mar. 12, 1807, married, Jan. 18, 1829, Maria Wooden, born Jan. 7, 1808, golden wedding celebrated at Wabaunsee, Kan., 1879. They have had 9 children, 4 girls and 5 boys, 20 grandchildren, and 1 great grand child. Thirty-two of his relatives are settled around him at W. of which 28 were present at the wedding.

When a boy, he went to sea awhile, but afterwards learned the trade of cabinet-making. He seems to have done undertaking to some extent, for he put Noah Webster in his coffin, and John Trumbull, aid of Gen. Washington, into his. He was always an urgent reformer, and ready with voice and pen to help on every good work. Ardent in the temperance movement; then, in 1854, he entered with his usual belligerent energy into the Kansas Anti-Slavery War. In 1856 he concluded to form a company to colonize in Kansas, and in furtherance of that enterprise, the celebrated meeting in the North Church, New Haven, was held, at which a

quantity of "Sharpe's rifles," and a sum of money, were subscribed to arm and equip the emigrants. He left New Haven the same year, and settled with his colony at Wabaussee, now a flourishing agricultural community; and Kansas, the dark and bloody ground where the battle of freedom was fought and won, is now a great state of a million of inhabitants, more or less. In 1871 he was appointed pension agent for Kansas. (The above from the "Tuttle Genealogy," by permission of the author). Laura Frost Lines, born 1809, married Chase Hill, of the State of Maine, and had 3 children. Mary M. Lines married Abner Beach, of Newark, N. J., and had one child. Grace Ann Lines married F. S. Collins, a joiner and carpenter, and had 6 children. Charlotte P. Lines married F. W. Gilbert, a hotel-keeper; after he died she married J. R. Harris.

William Lines, born Mar. 18, 1781, married 1805, Elizabeth Osborn, (daughter of Capt. Edward Osborn). He was a sea captain, and master of the Brig *Shepherdess*, many years sailing from this port. He died in Savannah, Ga., Oct. 10, 1822. Their children were Edward, born 1806, married and had children; residence, Chatham Four Corners. Amelia, born 1808, married — Smith, a purser in U. S. N. She died about 1861. William Frederick, born 1810, married and had children; residence, Newark, N. J.

Elizabeth Lines, born July 5, 1783, married 1810, John Chatterton, son of Samuel and Rhoda (Ball) Chatterton, born Nov. 10, 1781, died Sept. 3, 1834. She died Mar. 20, 1852. Their ten children were John Henry Chatterton, born Feb. 2, 1811, died Jan. 15, 1846. Elizabeth Chatterton, born Aug. 19, 1812, died Feb. 7, 1828. Samuel Chatterton, born Jan. 5, 1816, died Oct. 10, 1816. Thomas Chatterton, born Aug. 10, 1818, married, Aug. 27, 1844, Adeline Marble Bishop. He removed to New York, where he has for many years done a large and prosperous business as a manufacturer and wholesale dealer in clothing; House of Thomas Chatterton & Co., 365 & 367 Canal St., near Broadway. He has many interesting heirlooms and family relics, and has also made considerable collections of local history, biography, anecdote and genealogy relating to his native City and its people. He has traced mainly from original records, several of his ancestral lines, and has obtained much information of his collateral kindred of various names. For the privilege of examining these papers the thanks of the compiler are due. (The above from the "Tuttle Genealogy"). Louisa Augusta Chatterton, born Aug. 27, 1820, married Jeremiah A. Bishop, Merchant and Bank President. She died April 19, 1846. Edwin Star Chatterton, born April 3, 1822, died Jan. 5, 1823. Susan Lines Chatterton, born Dec. 15, 1823, died May 5, 1825. Francis Chatterton, born June 5, 1825, married, May, 1849, Josephine Riker; they have 3 children: Alfred Clark Chatterton, born Oct. 14, 1826.

Susanna Lines, born May 31, 1785, died Jan. 21, 1871. Mary Lines, born Mar. 31, 1788, married, May 6, 1840, Hon. David Daggett, for his second wife. His first wife was Wealthy Ann Munson, daughter of Dr. Eneas Munson, Senr. He was born in Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 1, 1764, died April 12, 1851. Graduated at Yale College in 1783. Representative in Connecticut Legislature of 1791. U. S. Senator from Connecticut in 1813, 1819. Instructor in Yale Law School, 1824. Kent Prof. 1826, same year Judge of Sup. Court, and LL.D. from Yale College. Chief Justice of Supreme Court of Connecticut in 1832; retired by limitation of

age in 1834. Francis Lines, born May 21, 1790, died Feb. 8, 1869. Major Lines, born July 11, 1792, married, July 11, 1843, Martha Truesdel. They resided in Philadelphia. He died in Philadelphia, Jan. 10, 1870. They had one son, Theodore, born Sept. 13, 1844, is in prosperous business in Philadelphia. The four sisters above, Elizabeth, Susanna, Mary and Frances, were taken into the North Congregational Church, June, 1808.

94. ELISHA, born about 1761. I had always heard my father speak of his brother Elisha, as being remarkably bright and likely, but very impulsive, daring, and venturesome. When the British came to New Haven, in 1779, he being a young man of only 17 or 18 years of age. When they were marching down Broadway he took his loaded gun and ran down College St. to the tavern, corner of College and Elm Sts., and as the British had got down nearly to where now is High St., he, quick as a flash, from the corner, fired into them, and ran with all his might and got safely way, their bullets whizzing after him. He learned a tailor's trade, and when some 25 years of age, went south, and died in Baltimore, some years after; uncertain whether he ever married.

*95. GLOVER, born Dec. 20, 1767; bapt. Apr. 19, 1772. Married April 5, 1792, Mary Aikins, of Danbury, Ct. She was born May 23, 1775. Was the daughter of Andrew Aikins, of Wilton, Ct., and Deborah (Foote) Aikins, born Aug. 22, 1753, a descendant of Nathaniel Foote, one of the first settlers of Wethersfield, Ct. She was admitted into the First Cong. Church, Dr. James Dana, pastor, Apr. 14, 1799. He carried on the hat manufacturing business for many years on the spot on which the new Sheffield Scientific School building is built. Some of his sons and grandsons have carried on the same business down to almost the present time. Stores on State and Chapel Sts. He was a great antiquarian, and well versed in the history and all the legends of the town.

Just before the "Centennial Celebration," July 4, 1879, of the British coming to New Haven in 1779, one of his sons furnished the following, which was printed in the *Morning Courier*:

"In my boyhood I had often heard a great deal about the British coming to New Haven, by my father and others, and had had my mind exceedingly interested from time to time by relations of incidents that took place on that wonderful occasion, but quite vague and unconnected. So when I was about ten years of age—I recollect it almost as of yesterday, and the place where the whole story was told me—I urged my father to tell me the whole thing from beginning to end, and his being at the time, as I thought, in good mood to tell stories, he finally consented, and we sat down together in his counting room all alone by ourselves in the evening, about eight or nine o'clock; it seemed to me I was never in my life more intensely entertained for full two hours or more, and I, of course, had a great many questions and explanations to ask. My father was twelve years old at the time the British came, he said, as he commenced the story.

"There had been various alarms that morning early, ringing the bells, etc., and rumors through the town that they were certainly coming, but his father, then somewhat aged, would not believe it would amount to anything, as there had been so many false alarms, and concluded they would go to work in the fields near by,

being a farmer. So they went to work, as usual, early in the morning. They had a large piece of rye cut on the lot, afterward owned by Prescott & Sherman a good many years, and subsequently by the late Mayor Skinner, and others, on what is now Prospect St., extending to the top of the hill. They kept on working till about nine o'clock without much fear or misgiving, when the rumbling report of a distant field-piece a little startled them. But my grandfather was not yet convinced they were actually coming, so they kept on raking rye still longer, when another report came a little louder and nearer, but the old gentleman was not convinced yet. By-and-by another, and then another still nearer, but they kept on raking, as it might be possibly from our own cannon. Not long after, there was a discharge of musketry and a field-piece almost simultaneously, and soon after more musketry, and as the report of the cannon became louder, they noticed they were different from the reports of the old iron cannons they were accustomed to hear, being sharper, from brass pieces. The firing rapidly becoming more frequent and louder, the father says to his son, 'The British really are coming, sure enough, and we won't work any longer,' and throwing down their rakes, they left the field at once.

"At this time they had probably marched as far as Allingtown, and considerably this side of there. My grandfather, being old and lame, went home and remained there during the occupation of the town by the British. My father, a twelve-year-old boy, went up the second-quarter road, now Prospect St., up to the top of the hill, where a great many of our people were collected. At that time they could look down into the region of Broadway, Ditch Corner, &c., and discern objects quite distinctly, as there was not much obstruction by buildings, fences and shade-trees. My father said he could see the 'red coats' plainly and distinctly, swinging their caps and shouting 'hurro! hurro!' and firing upon our people. It was a clear day, and they could see their muskets and bayonets glistening in the sun. The British were scattered around considerably, and he said he saw one fellow deliberately load his piece and fire it off, as distinctly as though he were right before him.

"After remaining on the high ground for some time with our people, it began to be rumored around that they were putting out their guard or sentinels, to surround the town, as some of them had notice of it, and it wouldn't do to stay there much longer, which proved true. Some were in vehicles with valuables, some on foot, others on horseback. It finally became apparent it was unsafe to remain there any longer, and they began to leave for their several places of retreat in the adjoining country farm houses. As my father stood there in the throng, an acquaintance, a man by name of Beecher, on horseback, called to him and said, "come, get up behind me," calling him by his first name, which he very promptly did, and in quick time they all soon scattered away, not knowing probably, most of them, whither they were going. Mr. Beecher and the boy rode out about five miles into Hamden, and stopped at a kind farmer's house till the British left the town. I recollect, he said, they had hasty pudding and milk for supper and he never more relished a meal in his life, he was so hungry. His parents knew nothing what had become of him, and were anxious almost to distraction about him. On making enquiry of one of the British concerning him, he replied "they saw in a lot just above them a boy as described, lying dead and bayoneted."

"After the British left the town he came home, to the great relief and joy of his

parents, all safe and sound. The next day he went all around to see the damages and the results. He saw feather beds ripped open and the feathers scattered around, looking-glasses dashed to pieces, dead hogs and other domestic animals bayoneted just for sport and wantonness, and many other things, and furniture mutilated and destroyed. In coming to the old brick grammar School, which stood on the corner of the Green, about fifty feet east of the front of the North Church, in which some fifteen or twenty prisoners including some Hessians, were confined and guarded, which excited a great deal of interest and curiosity, he found crowds of spectators there and many from the country. Some of the prisoners were wounded, more or less severely. He recollected one of the prisoners asking the bystanders for a string to tie round and keep on one of his bandages, and one of the Potter Farm women, from Hamden, answering him, "I'll give you a string to hang you with." The soldiers stole some valuables, including a choice silver tankard from his father's house. A party bivouaced in a lot near the old Prof. Silliman place, the night they were here, and made a large fire in sight of his father's house, and cooked for themselves Johnny Cake. Near noon of that day a party of our soldiers pulled off boards from his father's barn in the rear of his house to make a breastwork of, and made a stand, consequently the house itself received several of the bullets of the enemy. A lady visitor there in the act of stooping down to lay an infant child on the bed, very narrowly escaped a bullet, that lodged in the wall in range of her body, had she not been stooping. His father owned a slave, who I believe was born in Africa, and had been his grandfather's many years. This grandfather was then living, towards 90 years of age, and a deacon of the First Church. The slave's name was Kent, well known through the town for his witty and humorous sayings, and would on occasions sometimes get a little boozy. It was given out by the British commander that no lights would be allowed in any house in the town that night, and that the utmost stillness should be observed, but old Kent having imbibed too freely of some intoxicating liquor, probably rum, acted as if he were possessed, lighted a candle and capsized boxes and heavy things in the house and made all the noise he could, which frightened the folks almost to death, fearing the worst consequences, but he was finally subdued and taken care of. He related that for several years after, in going of errands across lots into Broadway, he could see traces of the fight in bullet holes through the rails and fences. I presume at that time they could see through and all over the town, and go across lots as in the country. I have in my possession an old oaken chest that the above slave used to keep his cocked hat and Sunday clothes in. It was thought possibly it might have been brought over from England by his senior master's grandfather, the settler. My father related to me the whole story and incidents of the invasion as far as he knew and recollected at the time. He told me of the killing of Mr. Tuttle, and cutting out his tongue, and stabbing and murdering old Mr. Beers, and English. He gave the number of killed and wounded on both sides, as near as were known. He knew and had seen many of them on our side that were killed, some of them from Hamden, and adjoining towns. The whole story of the detachment of the British that landed on East Haven side, the hot reception which they received, of Mr. Pardeis having his head shot off by an eighteen pound ball from the British fleet, their burning many buildings, and other incidents in East Haven he fully related. Also of President Daggett's going

out to fight them and being taken prisoner and beaten, insulted and abused, and many other well known incidents or acts of the invasion, from their landing at Savin Rock, their march into the town, their occupation and departure."

"Our father was one of the most affectionate of parents, very social, kind, and interesting. Exceedingly industrious and diligent, even till within a short time before his death. He was proverbially honest in his dealings; and our mother used to often say that in his business and bargains, he seemed to have more regard for the interests of those he was dealing with, than for his own; and *she* thought people often took the advantage of that trait in his character. He died of the dysentery Oct. 26, 1849, aged 82. Our mother possessed the virtues and graces of the true christian in an eminent degree. It seemed to us there never was a more faithful and affectionate parent. She endured many trials and sorrows of an unusually protracted life, with the greatest patience and fortitude serenely sustained with the Christian's hope. She died Nov. 8, 1858, aged 83."

58. RICHARD, D. D.

Derby, Conn.

This family numbers twelve children.

*96. RICHARD, born Sept. 3, 1752; bapt. Sept. 10, 1752. Married Abia Shelton.

97. ELIZABETH, bapt. Sept. 29, 1754, commonly called Betsey. Remained unmarried. After the death of her mother, who died Aug. 20, 1776, aged 40, she devoted her life to the care of her father and his large family of motherless children. She reached her 72nd year, universally respected and beloved. On her monument is inscribed, "Forever with the Lord." A life of rare devotion to filial duty. "This woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did." Acts ix., 36. She died Feb. 22, 1826.

98. ANNA, bapt. May 2, 1756. Married Major Elijah Humphreys Oct. 22, 1774. He died on his way to the West Indies, July 2, 1785, in the 40th year of his age, and was buried in Martinico. She died Apr. 11, 1841, aged 85. Their children were Anna Humphreys, born Sept. 14, 1775; died Nov. 15, 1854, in Manhattan, Ill. She married Rev. James Thompson, an Episcopal Minister in Durham, Green Co., N. Y. Their children were Caroline Thompson, born Feb. 18, 1802, died in Manhattan, Ill., Jan. 9, 1858. Mansfield Thompson, born July 13, 1803; died of yellow fever in New York City, Aug. 21, 1822. Hezekiah Thompson, born Aug. 22, 1808; died in Durham, N. Y., Mar. 16, 1882. Sarah Ann Thompson, born Nov. 21, 1813. Betsey Thompson, born Aug. 19, 1816; died in Albany, N. Y., Apr. 30, 1880. Elijah Thompson, died young. Caroline Thompson, married Apr. 25, 1825, John Young. Their children were Ann Elizabeth Young, born on Staten Island, N. Y., Nov., 1826; died, aged 3 days. James Thompson Young, born in Ohio, May 6, 1828. Mansfield Young, born in New York City, Dec. 26, 1830. Caroline Elizabeth Young, born in New York City, July 2, 1833, and Edward Young, born in Durham, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1837. James Thompson Young, married in New York City June 12, 1856, Caroline Garrison; has always resided in New York; is President of Staten Island Dyeing and Printing Establishment.

They have had five children, viz.: Ella Garrison Young, born in N. Y. City. Caroline Estella Young, born in N. Y. Willoughby Thompson Young, born in N. Y., died. Virginia Custis Young, born in N. Y., and Samuel Marsh Young, born in N. Y. Mansfield Young, married May 6, 1863, in N. Y. City, Sarah Walker, daughter of Joseph Walker. She was born Jan. 7, 1842, and died May 25, 1876, leaving no children. Her husband now resides in Joliet, Ill. Sarah Walker was born in N. Y. City, and was born of Quaker parentage, and was baptized and confirmed in the Episcopal Church in 1864, at Orange, N. J., and now sleeps in Joliet, Ill. Caroline Elizabeth Young, married June 11, 1863, Frank Cagwin, a Banker, in Joliet, Ill.; no children. Edward Young, married Feb. 13, 1865, Annie E. Hoyt, of Greenwich, Ct. They reside in Joliet, Ill.

Their children are George Warner, born in Manhattan, Ill., Mar. 25, 1866. Charles Herbert, born in Manhattan, Ill., Sept. 21, 1867. John Mansfield, born in Manhattan, Ill., Nov. 21, 1869. Heusted Thompson, born in Manhattan, Ill., May 10, 1872, and F. Edward, born in Joliet, Ill., Dec. 13, 1876.

Sarah Ann Thompson, daughter of the above Rev. James Thompson, married Orin Peckham, Oct. 13, 1834, she had one son, George Thompson, Peckham, born Mar. 25, 1837, who married Mary Dickerman, of Turner's Junction, N. Y., June 1871, where he now resides. By her second husband, Capt. Edward Blakeslee Crafts, to whom she was married Oct. 9, 1846, she had three children, Elizabeth Mansfield Crafts, born in Derby, July 25, 1848, Edward Thompson Crafts, born in Derby, Dec. 29, 1850, and John Young Crafts, born in Manhattanville, Ill., June 8, 1852, died Sept. 20, 1852. Elizabeth Mansfield Crafts, married June 12, 1872, Abijah Cagwin. She now lives in Joliet, Ill., and has two children, viz.: Edward Crafts Cagwin, born in Joliet, Ill., Nov. 3, 1874, and Francis Mansfield Cagwin, born in Joliet, Feb. 1, 1877. Edward Thompson Crafts is a Physician, unmarried, and resides in Chicago. Betsey Thompson, daughter of the above Rev. James Thompson, married Apr. 1837, Edward Hand, in Durham, N. Y. They both died in Albany, N. Y., and had three children, viz.: Edward Hand, born in 1838, died in infancy. Kate Thompson Hand, born in Durham, N. Y., Sept. 1842, and John Thompson Hand, born in Durham, Nov. 1844. Sarah Humphreys, daughter of the above Major Elijah Humphreys, born in Derby, Dec. 22, 1777, married Moses Austin, and died in 1865—no children. Elijah Humphreys, son of the above Major Elijah Humphreys, was born in N. Y. City, Oct. 12, 1779, married Maria Eldridge in New York, sister of Mrs. McIntyre, (Vide Hist. of Derby, pp. 600, 601). He died in 1834. Their 5 children were Annie, born Sept. 15, 1823, died Aug. 6, 1856. Maria Louise, born Aug. 17, 1825, died June 11, 1833. Elijah, junr., born Jan. 25, 1829, died Dec. 1, 1829. Elijah, born in Derby, Ct., Aug. 11, 1833, unmarried. Edward, born June 20, 1834, died unmarried, Aug. 27, 1870. Annie married Admiral Aaron K. Hughes, U. S. N. They had Emma Hughes, died in infancy, and Annie Mansfield Hughes, born in Erie, Pa., Dec. 14, 1849, married Cornelius Disosway, a hardware merchant in New York City. They had four children, Annie Marion Disosway, born in New York, Feb. 11, 1875, now living. Rosilie Disosway, born on Staten Island, Mar. 17, 1876, died Jan. 14, 1877. Cornelius Humphreys Disosway, born on Staten Island, Jan. 28, 1878, died July 29, 1878, and Aaron K. Hughes Disosway, born on Staten Island, Nov. 30, 1880, de-

ceased. Betsey Humphreys, daughter of the above Capt. Elijah Humphreys, was born in Derby, Ct., Oct. 10, 1781, and died Dec. 9, 1864, aged 82. She married Capt. Thomas Vose, a prominent man, and sea captain, in the town of Derby, Ct., who died Sept. 30, 1845, aged 73. They had one child, Ann, who died Jan. 17, 1811, at the age of 6 years.

David Humphreys, the youngest child of the above Major Elijah Humphreys, was born Feb. 26, 1784, and died in New Orleans 1809, aged 25.

99. SARAH, born Aug. 9, 1758, baptized Sept. 17, 1758, married Rev. Edward Blakeslee, who for several years assisted his father-in-law in the parish of Derby. He died July 17, 1797, aged 30. She died Dec. 23, 1790. They had one child, Sarah Mansfield Blakeslee, who married Pearl Crafts, M. D., Dec. 24, 1812. Their children were Edward Blakeslee Crafts, Elizabeth Mansfield Crafts, Samuel Pearl Crafts and Julia Maria Crafts; the last two died in infancy. Edward Blakeslee Crafts, (born 1814, died 1883), married Sarah Peckham, widow of Orin Peckham. Their children have already been mentioned. Elizabeth Mansfield Crafts married Edward Clark—no children.

100. HENRIETTA, born Oct. 3, 1760, baptized Nov. 16, 1760, died Feb. 3, 1761.

101. JOSEPH, born Feb. 24, 1762, baptized Mar. 13, 1762, died Dec. 19, 1782. It is recorded in New Haven Trinity Church Records, that the Rector of said Church, Dr. Hubbard, was called to officiate at his funeral, Dec. 22, 1782.

*102. WILLIAM, baptized Jan. 12, 1764, Grad. Yale Coll. 1784, married Eunice Hull. He was a merchant in Derby, and carried on an extensive business, was engaged also in the manufacture of linseed oil. He died Oct. 1, 1816, in his 53rd year. They had eleven children.

103. STEPHEN, born Sept. 12, 1765, baptized Sept. 15, 1765, died Aug. 9, 1819, in his 54th year. His death was the result of a singular accident. Driving along in his buggy, he saw overhead a branch of a tree so decayed that it seemed ready to fall. He seized hold of it as he was passing, to break it off, but the branch proving stronger than he anticipated, pulled him out of the buggy. He fell on the back of his head, and was killed.

104. JONATHAN, baptized Jan. 21, 1768, died in infancy.

105. JONATHAN, baptized Nov. 12, 1769, died Dec. 10, 1770.

106. LUCRETIA, born Jan. 12, 1772, baptized Feb. 2, 1772, and died Feb. 10, 1849. She married, Aug. 10, 1796, Abel Allis. Their six children were Mansfield Allis, born Aug. 9, 1797, died Aug. 18, 1797. Richard Mansfield Allis, born Sept. 10, 1799, died Oct. 6, 1799. Mansfield Allis, born Nov. 9, 1800, died Nov. 26, 1800. William Mansfield Allis, born Jan. 31, 1803. Stephen Giles Mardenbrough Allis, born June 5, 1805, and Caroline Allis, born Sept. 15, 1809. William Mansfield Allis removed to Mississippi, married and died, leaving no children. Stephen Giles Mardenbrough Allis, married Ann Chapin. Their six children died in infancy. They reside in Waverly, Ill. Caroline Allis married, Sept. 9, 1833, Rev. Oliver Hopson, an Episcopal minister. Their eight children were Richard Mansfield Hopson, born Dec. 22, 1834, died Apr. 28, 1835. William Allis Hopson, born Apr. 20,

1836, died Aug. 31, 1873. George Bailey Hopson, born Jan. 18, 1838. Caroline Scovill Hopson, born Jan. 26, 1840. Edward Crafts Hopson, born June 18, 1842, died Oct. 19, 1864. Elizabeth Crafts Hopson, born Apr. 21, 1845. Mansfield Cobiah Hopson, born Mar. 23, 1848, and Mary Clark Hopson, born Mar. 3, 1850. William Allis Hopson removed south, and entered into the mercantile business in Macon, Ga. He married in 1866, Miss Virginia Connor. Their children are Georgia, born June 25, 1870, and Virginia, born Sept. 17, 1872. Rev. George Bailey Hopson, an Episcopal Minister, and Professor of Latin, in St. Stephens College, Annandale, N. Y., married Mar. 29, 1864, Mary Williamson Johnston. Their children are Francis Johnston, born Feb. 4, 1865. Caroline Allis, born Mar. 8, 1866, died Mar. 27, 1867. Mary Williamson, born Feb. 23, 1868, died Jan. 6, 1874. Edward Mansfield, born May 31, 1870, died Feb. 6, 1874, and William Oliver, born Nov. 19, 1872.

Caroline Scovill Hopson, daughter of the above Rev. Oliver Hopson, married Rev. James Starr Clark, D. D., an Episcopal Minister, and Rector of Trinity School, Tivoli, N. Y. Their children are Ann Mansfield Clark, born Oct. 14, 1874, and Margaret Elizabeth Clark, born Nov. 23, 1876. Elizabeth Crafts Hopson, daughter of the above Rev. Oliver Hopson, married Dec. 27, 1871. John Cuyler Baker, a farmer in Manhattan, Ill. Their children are Helen Mary Baker, born June 2, 1878. George Welsh Baker, born May 7, 1882, died Sept. 14, 1882, and Clark Guy Baker, born Aug. 3, 1883. Mansfield Cobiah Hopson, son of the above Rev. Oliver Hopson, is a farmer residing in Waverly, Ill., married Sept. 22, 1874, Cornelia Mason Bailey. Their children are John Neal, born July 22, 1875, and Fanny Bailey, born Feb. 27, 1880. Mary Clark Hopson, daughter of the above Rev. Oliver Hopson, married Aug. 2, 1877, William Brown, Cashier of a Bank in Waverly, Ill. Their children are Cornelia Kate Brown, born Mar. 6, 1881, and Edward Tanner Brown, born June 18, 1883.

107. MARY LOUISA, baptized June 12, 1774, died May 6, 1863. She married Giles Mardenbrough. Their children were Eliza A. Mardenbrough, and Louisa Mardenbrough. Eliza E. Mardenbrough married, Oct. 20, 1822, Capt. Richard Marshall Clark, who was born Feb. 13, 1789, and died Jan. 19, 1854. He was an extensive shipping merchant in New Haven for many years. Their children were Richard Marshall Clark, John Mardenbrough Clark, who died unmarried, Nov. 4, 1853, in Natches, Miss., aged 27. Wilhelmina Verveer Clark, who died Nov. 7, 1832, aged 5. William Lintot Clark, Mary Louise Clark, Wilhelmina Clark, and Joseph Farran Clark. Richard Marshall Clark, Junr., died unmarried Nov. 19, 1883. Mary Louise Clark, married, Dec. 26, 1867, Prof. Charles D. Vail, of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and died Sept. 11, 1874, leaving one child, Louis Mardenbrough Vail. William Lintot Clark married Frederica Kimberly, removed to Sacramento, Cal., and died Dec. 22, 1874, leaving three children, viz.: Eliza Mardenbrough Clark, William Lintot Clark, and Joseph Marshall Clark. Wilhelmina Clark married June 11, 1863, John P. DeLancy, son of Bishop DeLancy of Geneva, N. Y. He died June 22, 1870, leaving no children. Joseph F. Clark, son of the above Capt. Richard Marshall Clark, is unmarried. Louisa Mardenbrough, daughter of the above Giles Mardenbrough, was born in St. Martins, W. I., July 25, 1806, and died Nov. 20, 1883, in Ansonia, Ct. She married, Mar. 4, 1840, Eleazar Peck, who was born in Woodbury, Ct.,

June 4, 1808, and died July 24, 1878. He was a merchant in Ansonia, (Derby). Their children were Charles Edward Peck, born June 14, 1841, and died Sept. 19, 1852. John Verveer Peck, who died Dec. 10, 1850, aged 6 years and two months. Jane M. Peck, who died Feb. 2, 1855, aged 8 years, and Eliza Peck, born June 13, 1843, and married June 13, 1865, Albert W. Webster, who was born at Pleasant Valley, Ct., Jan. 21, 1838. They had three children, Louise Mardenbrough Webster, born Mar. 5, 1866. William Walter Webster, born Mar. 16, 1869, and Susie, (twin daughter), born Mar. 16, 1869, and died July 13, 1869. Mrs. Webster died Aug. 10, 1882, aged 39.

108. GRACE, born Aug. 15, 1776, baptized Aug. 25, 1766, and died Oct. 14, 1776.

SIXTH GENERATION.

61. DAVID.

Harwinton, Ct.

The records of the descendants of the above David Mansfield were furnished too late to be inserted in the regular order, with the numbers attached to each name. His children were Mary, born Aug. 11, 1771; married John Hosford, of Litchfield, Ct., and had several children. They removed to the Western Reserve, Ohio, where some of the descendants are still living. Joseph C., born May 15, 1775; never married; died Mar. 14, 1883. He was subject to epileptic fits from infancy, and always lived with his father's family. David, Junr., born May 21, 1777, married July 13, 1806, Widow Hannah Gillette Goodwin, who died Apr. 3, 1842. He always lived in Harwinton, occupation, farmer; was a member of the Baptist Church. He died Mar. 5, 1865. Their five children were as follows: Asahel G., born July 4, 1807, was never married. He was lost at sea in returning from Cuba in 1851. He was a very scholarly man, being a physician, and having studied civil engineering. He also composed music; was making a book at the time he died. Prof. Mason of the "Boston Academy of Music," said his work was equal to that of any of the English composers, and that he had no equals in this State. He could speak or write correctly in seven different languages, was a member of the "Harwinton Board of Education," at one time. Jeremiah P., born Jan. 6, 1809; married Mary Hosford, of Ohio, who was born Mar. 14, 1826, and died Aug. 15, 1872. He is a machinist, and farmer, in Ganges township, Alligan Co., Mich. Their four children are as follows: Oscar Delos, born Sept. 16, 1854, is a telegraph operator in Chicago. Sidney David, born June 15, 1857. Lucy Adelaid, born Sept. 30, 1859; married May, 1881, Whitcomb Hendrys. Residence Dakota. Have a daughter, born Nov. 13, 1882; and Henry Lewis, born Sept. 29, 1863, is a joiner and carpenter. Abigail C., born Mar. 20, 1811, married Nov. 24, 1830, Thomas J. Bailey, of Harwinton. Their son, Henry Bailey, married May 23, 1871, Amelia L. Marshall, of Brooklyn, N. Y., later of Green Bay, Wis. She died a few years after their marriage without leaving any children. He is a part-

ner with his father in the wood turning business in Green Bay, Wis., where they own a shop or factory. John, born Apr. 30, 1814; never married; owns a farm in Burlington, Hartford Co., Ct., where he carries on farming. He has a remarkably clear conception of numbers, and employs a considerable part of his leisure time in doing problems in the higher mathematics. David E., youngest child of David, Junr., born May 23, 1818; married, Dec. 13, 1855, Lucy Newell Churchill, who died Apr. 20, 1873. He married second Clara Marvin, of Litchfield. He is a farmer, and lives on the old homestead in Harwinton. Had by his first wife David Baker, born July 27, 1856, and John Asahel, born Apr. 20, 1858. They both live at home with their father, and are farmers. Am indebted to David B. for most of the information of the descendants of David Mansfield, Senr. Ruth, daughter of David Mansfield, Senr., born July 25, 1778; married May 28, 1811, Willard Hodges, of Torrington, Ct. She died Jan. 15, 1864. He died June 9, 1817. Their two children were as follows: Sally Emeline, born Mar. 8, 1812; married Sheldon Barber, Apr. 10, 1833, of Torrington, by whom she had one son, Willard Hodges Barber, who is the wealthiest farmer in Torrington. She died Nov. 3, 1863. Eunice Willard Hodges, born June 19, 1817, married Oct. 30, 1837, Hon. John Marsh Wadhams, of Goshen, Ct., who has represented Goshen in the Connecticut Legislature several terms, and was State senator one term. She died Aug. 7, 1855. Betsey, the next child of David Mansfield, Senr., born Feb. 2, 1781, never married; always lived with her father's family; died of consumption Nov. 29, 1816. Eunice, the next and last child of David Mansfield, Senr., born Aug. 21, 1784, never married; also lived with her father's family, and died Dec. 2, 1816.

64. TITUS.

New Haven, "Mansfield Farms."

*109. EBENEZER, born July 16, 1757, married Mary Lewis Sept. 23, 1784, and died Oct. 8, 1819. She died Mar. 8, 1844, aged 79. He was a carpenter and farmer. He served in the Revolutionary war, and saw Major André hung. He received a silver dollar from Lady Washington, for making her a milking stool.

*110. EXOS, born Dec. 12, 1758, married, April 4, 1791, Elizabeth Jacobs, and died Feb. 20, 1814. She died Apr. 22, 1850, aged 84. He was a farmer at "Mansfield Farms," now Hamden.

*111. HANNAH, born Feb. 12, 1761; baptized Apr. 19, 1761. Married, Daniel Tuttle. Their children were Betsey, Lydia, Polly and Sally.

*112. RICHARD, born May 24, 1763; married Mary Stiles, (who was born Feb. 22, 1763), a daughter of Isaac Stiles. He died —. She died Mar. 13, 1828, aged 65. He was a saddler. They lived in North Haven, Ct.

*113. MABEL, born 1767, bapt. Sept. 11, 1767; died Mar. 5, 1773.

*114. TITUS, born 1770, married, July 16, 1795, Hannah Ives. He died Jan. 19, 1829, aged 59. He lived in what is now Hamden; was a blacksmith.

*115. JESSE, born Aug. 11, 1772; married Keziah Stiles, who was born Nov. 11, 1772. He died July 21, 1825. She died July 4, 1854, aged 82. They lived in what is now Hamden. He was a carpenter.

116. MABEL, born 1774, married Joel Todd. He died Sept. 11, 1820. She died Sept. 12, 1857. Their children were Dennis, Orrin, George, Seloma, Caleb and Mabel.

***117.** LEMUEL, born —, married Mary Cooper, (who was baptized in Cong. Church, North Haven, May 6, 1821), Dec. 24, 1800, and died Sept. 26, 1826. He was a farmer. They lived in North Haven.

***118.** JOEL, born 1778, married Terza Jacobs. He died July 25, 1824, aged 46. He was a farmer. They lived in North Haven.

119. MARY, (or Polly), born —, married Lyman Smith. Their children were Emeline, Almira, Mary, Julius, David and Grace.

65. JOSEPH, CAPT. Litchfield, South Farms, Ct.

This family were all born in New Haven (Hamden). Their parents, with their family of children, removed to Litchfield about 1785.

***120.** CHARLES, born Dec. 14, 1762, married about the year 1792, or 93, Molly Howard, of Winchester, N. Hampshire. She died a few days after the birth of her fourth child, Polly, who was born Nov. 7, 1800. He afterwards married second, about 1801, or 2, Elizabeth Howard, a sister of his first wife. At the early age of 14 years, he went with his father into the Revolutionary War, as fifer, enduring all the hardships and privations that the soldiers in that war were subject to, until its close. Many very interesting incidents were related by him to his family and friends, and handed down. The venerable life used by him is now in the family of his son Charles, of Winchester, N. H., and will be handed down from generation to generation. Through the influence of a man by name of Moore, he came to Winchester for the purpose of working at his trade, brick making, when he was probably about 21. He lived an honest and upright life, and died Jan. 12, 1830, aged 67. His second wife, Elizabeth, died Sept. 28, 1843, aged 69.

***121.** ELISHA, born Dec. 12, 1764, married Rebecca Camp, of Litchfield, a sister of Deacon Abel Camp, a prominent man in the town. Removed from Litchfield to Canaan, and settled in what is called Canaan Mountain. He died Apr. 27, 1840, aged 76.

122. JOSEPH, born June 17, 1767. He lived near his brother Elisha, on Canaan Mountain; married —, and had certainly a son Julius, who spent his life near by, and raised a large family. The Mansfields of Canaan, of which there were quite a number some 30 years ago, appear to be entirely extinct, of that name, at least, in that town. He died Oct. 22, 1837, aged 70. This is all have been able to obtain of this family.

123. SALLY, born Dec. 27, 1769; died May 8, 1773.

***124.** DAVID, born Feb. 11, 1772, married in 1797, Louisa Harmon, of New Marlborough, Mass. She died, and he married second, in 1808, Melinda Harmon, a younger sister of his first wife. They lived in Westmoreland, Oneida Co., N. Y., and both died and were buried there. He died May 5, 1867, in his 96th year. He was a joiner and cabinet maker, by trade, but afterwards a farmer.

*125. WILLIAM PUNDERSON, born Sept. 6, 1774, married in the spring of 1807, in Litchfield, Ct., Sally Mills, daughter of Bradley and Hannah (St. John) Mills, with whom he became acquainted whilst she was a pupil at the Morris Academy at Litchfield S. Farms; was a merchant there. Removed to Kent, Ct., and in 1810 built there the house and store now occupied as a dwelling and residence by Mrs. Myra Wheeler, and her son. John R. Haxin, being in partnership with his father-in-law, under the name of Mills & Mansfield. In 1833, he removed to Waterford, Saratoga Co., N. Y., to be near his daughter, Mrs. Hugh White, and they occupied houses opposite of each other. He there joined with his son-in-law, Hon. Hugh White, in building a flouring mill, the site of which is now occupied by the Munson Manufacturing Co. Their residence was on what is now called "North Side," opposite Cohoes, on the other side of the river. He died Mar. 16, 1855. His wife died in Feb., 1842, in her 53rd year.

*126. JOHN TODD, born Dec. 31, 1776, married in 1798, Dolly Steele, who was born in 1777. They were devoted Christians, and possessed with a disposition uniformly amiable, cheerful and kind; highly esteemed and beloved, bringing sunshine into every circle wherever they went. He died Oct. 25, 1860, aged 84. She died in 1840, aged 63; both died at their son Lemuel's, in Litchfield, Ohio.

127. SALLY, born June 13, 1779, married about 1825, Lewis Spooner, a widower. She died May 18, 1857, in Cohoes, N. Y., having survived her husband. She had no children of her own. "She was a genuine old-fashioned specimen of a Connecticut Puritan. In person, very tall and slim, full of humor and fun, but sometimes a little 'timid.'" We extract the following from a letter of one of her nephews: "They were married in Kent, Ct., where Mr. Spooner lived, she being about 40 or 45, and he a widower, and came up here on their wedding trip in a two horse country wagon. Got to way, where they had to cross over to our side, and the bridge there seemed so long, that Aunt Sally was a little afraid of it, and asked the tollman if he was sure that bridge was safe; being told that it was, they drove on, and about half way across, Mr. Spooner stopped the team to show his wife how strong the bridge was; and now, said he, this is a good place for you to take a pinch of snuff. She told him very sternly to 'drive right on, that was no place to be taking snuff.' I forget whether they went back by that bridge or by Waterford, but they made us their visit, and got back safe home, with as many proper opportunities for a pinch of snuff, no doubt, as they cared for."

*128. TIMOTHY, born May 1, 1782, married Mar. 11, 1809, Annie Carter, of Wetaug, who was born Sept. 16, 1789. They lived in Salisbury, Ct., till about 1820, when they removed to Greenfield, Pa., and three or four years after, to Stroudsburg, Pa. He died Apr. 2, 1845, at Castleton, Ontario Co., N. Y. She died July 26, 1852, at Phelps, Ontario Co., N. Y. His occupation was road-building, turnpiking, etc.

66½. JOSIAH.

Mount Carmel, Ct.

129. JOSEPH.

*130. JOSIAH. He lived in Mt. Carmel, probably a mechanic; died there in 1795; gives $\frac{1}{3}$ of shop to his widow, $\frac{1}{3}$ to his son, Josiah, and $\frac{1}{3}$ to son Ira; mentions the Hotchkiss lot and Norton lot in his will. Wife's name not given in the record.



W. P. Mansfield

11. 11. 11.

70. UZAL.

Mount Carmel, Ct.

*131. URI, born in 1774 or 5, in Mount Carmel, married Eunice Atwater, who was born in 1778, in Hamden. He died Jan., 1813. She died May, 1862. She was admitted a member of the First Cong. Church at New Haven, under the ministry of Dr. Nathaniel Taylor, Sept. 26, 1818.

132. TIMOTHY, baptized Aug. 20, 1775, in Mt. Carmel.

133. MABEL, baptized Aug. 16, 1777, in Mt. Carmel.

*133½. EBENEZER, born in 1786, married Sally Hill, of Bethlehem, Ct. He died Sept. 4, 1835, aged 49. She died July 15, 1839, aged 51.

134. ELIZABETH, bapt. July, 1789, in Mt. Carmel.

135. JAMES, bapt. Mar. 25, 1792, in Mt. Carmel.

77. JONATHAN, CAPT., MARINER.

New Haven.

136. MARY, born about 1765, married Wheeler Beecher, of Woodbridge, Ct. son of Caleb Beecher, whose farm was situated in Woodbridge, and is now owned and occupied by Capt. Daniel Auger, where he has resided for nearly fifty years. Wheeler Beecher's wife, Mary Mansfield, died in 1793, or a little before, leaving no children. He married for his second wife Mary (or Polly) Hotchkiss, of Woodbridge, by whom had several children. Their son Anson, born in 1805, was a great mechanical genius. He carried on extensively manufacturing for many years in Westville, (New Haven Town), and died in 1876. His four sons, Ebenezer B. L., Wheeler, Lyman A. and William S., have successfully continued the business at the same place, till the present time.

The above Wheeler Beecher removed to Waterbury, and resided there in 1808, according to the Woodbridge Town Records, and probably some time before and after that date. He removed to Plymouth, Ct., about six years before his death, and died there in 1838, aged 84. He and his wife, and his half-brother, Burr Beecher, were buried in Northfield, near Plymouth, side by side. His wife was a member of the Episcopal Church. Wheeler Beecher's name appears on the Woodbridge Town Records in eight places: May 17, 1785, he buys of Capt. Lazarus Tolles and Capt. Enoch Newton, for £180, 35 acres in Parish of Bethany. May 18, 1787, 3½ acres of Lazarus Tolles. Sept. 16, 1790, for £94, 21 acres of Enoch Newton and Lazarus Tolles, lying in the Parish of Bethany, 5 acres of which were given to his wife Mary. Sept. 19, 1792, for £2 5s. small piece of land in Bethany, near a saw mill that Capt. Tolles built. June 21, 1786, Wheeler Beecher, and Burr Beecher, for £4 5s. small piece of land in Woodbridge, to Alvin Lines, bounded, etc. Feb. 25, 1793, Wheeler Beecher to Jesse Beecher, for £68, 16 acres in Bethany, which I bought of Lazarus Tolles, when 5 acres adjoining were conveyed to wife of said Beecher. Apr. 8, 1808, Wheeler Beecher, of Waterbury, sues Joseph Collins of Cheshire, for \$15, and recovers. Mar. 8, 1793, John Benedict and wife Sarah of New Haven, who was sister of Mary B., now deceased, wife of Wheeler B., quit claims for a consideration to Jesse Beecher, all right to the 5 acres from Capt. Enoch Newton to Mary Beecher, now deceased.

137. SARAH, born 1768, married, in 1786, John Benedict, of New Haven, who was born in 1766. John Benedict was born in New York, to which place his mother journeyed on horseback from West Haven, Ct., and remained there several years, when she returned to her home in West Haven, a widow, bringing her boy with her. She made the journey several times on horseback, which was nothing strange in those days. Soon after the marriage of John and Sarah, they purchased a house on Brewery St., with a large garden, which extended through to beyond Warren St., (Warren St. having been cut through it), where they lived till he died, in 1838, aged 72. His wife died April 26, 1856, aged 88. Mr. Benedict was very fond of his garden, and raised many fruits, and vegetables of all kinds, which were free to all his friends, both rich and poor. He was a man of strict integrity, with a strong degree of order, and daily read his Bible by the hour. Often when complimented on the neatness of his garden, he would reply by saying: "He who would let weeds grow in his garden, would let weeds grow in his heart." They had twelve children, as follows:

Lyman, born in 1787, died July 9, 1863. He married Annie Moulthrop, who died Oct. 27, 1874. Their children were Harriet, who married Richard Storey. They resided at Cedar Hill. They had nine children, and are both deceased. Elizabeth resides in Fair Haven. William J. married Abigail Grannis, lives in Fair Haven, is in the oyster business. They have had three children. Grace, deceased. Sarah, married Dennis Dorothy, a mariner. They have had eight children. Emeline, born in 1820; married Levi Grannis. They live in Fair Haven, and have had three children. Nancy, married Lambert Moulthrop, a carpenter, who is deceased. They had three children. Lyman, born in 1823; married Harriet Beers. They live in Fair Haven. He is an engineer. They have had five children. Julia, married John Kingsbury, and they have had eight children.

Barnabas, son of the above John and Sarah Benedict, born in 1788, and died Dec. 21, 1836.

Walter and Polly, died in infancy.

Sarah, born in 1796, and died June 2, 1873, aged 77.

Truman, born Apr. 19, 1798, married, July 4, 1819, Elizabeth Hotchkiss, who was born Nov. 17, 1796, and died Dec. 4, 1867. He married for his second wife, Mary A. Auger, who is still living. He died April 14, 1880. He was the first that engaged in the anthracite coal business in New Haven, and carried it on successfully till his death. The children by his first wife were as follows: (there were none by his second marriage.) Henry W., born Aug. 16, 1820; married, April 2, 1844, Sarah E. Hemingway, by Rev. Stephen Dodd, of East Haven, at the house of her father, Capt. John Hemingway. Their children were Henry Hobart, who married Ella Malthy. They have had three children. He is extensively engaged in the coal business. Edwin Walter, died June 27, 1850, aged 3 years. Sarah Maria. Frank Walter, who married Helen Piper, from Williamsport, Pa., also engaged in the coal business, and Nellie Hemingway. Henry W. was engaged largely in the coal trade. He built the large, elegant block, called the "Benedict Building," corner of Church and Center Sts. He sadly came to his death by a railroad accident, Nov. 25, 1877. Truman, born Oct. 11, 1821, died in infancy. Mary A., born May 22, 1823, married J. S. Bromley. They have had two children. Ralph I., born Aug. 11, 1824; married, Feb. 18, 1846, Ann Eliza Hurd, of Clinton, Ct., and died May

12, 1879. They had one child. John A., born Jan. 2, 1847, who married Emma Butler, of Middletown, Ct. Elizabeth, born Nov. 22, 1825; married E. Bromley, and died Mar. 16, 1865. They had four children. Henrietta, born July 13, 1827, married H. Fenner, of Worcester, Mass. He is a R. R. Engineer. They have had four children. Truman, born Sept. 14, 1829, died in infancy. Truman, born Mar., 1831, died in infancy. Caroline, born Dec. 13, 1832, married Meritt H. Bishop. They had four children, three of whom are dead. The fourth, Mettie, married John H. Platt, of the firm of Platt & Thompson, painters and paper hangers, corner of Orange and Center Streets. He died, and she married for her second husband D. W. Buckingham, a retired merchant. George W. L., born Oct. 16, 1839; married, Jan. 15, 1863, Amelia M. Lee, of Clinton, Ct.; no children. Coal merchant in the "Benedict Building."

Mary, born in 1800, married, Jan. 12, 1823, by Rev. Samuel Merwin, Morris Church, of Wilton, Ct. They settled in Bristol, Ct., where they lived four years, and then removed to New Haven. They had six children, namely: Munson Benedict, Wealthy Anna, Bolivar Morris, who died in infancy, Maria Augusta, Albert Walter, and Charles Benedict. Morris Church died in 1834, aged 34. His wife, Mary, died in 1857, aged 57. Munson B. emigrated to California in 1849, going round Cape Horn, and is still living there. He was married in 1860, to Arabella Schnediker. They have had four children: Charles, who died in infancy, Mary Adalene, Frank and Thomas. Mary Adalene was married in 1884, to J. S. Clarke, a teacher, of Sonoma Co., California. Maria Augusta Church, married in 1854, by Rev. Edward Strong, D. D., to Robert M. Hoggson, a printer of New Haven, a member of the well known firm of Hoggson & Robinson, located in "Benedict Building," corner of Church and Center Sts. They have had five children, namely: Mary Adelaide, Annie May, Charles Robert, died in infancy, Lillian Irene, and Albert George, who died in infancy.

Nancy, born in 1802, and died unmarried, 1883.

Harvey, born in 1804, married Henrietta Hotchkiss; they had seven sons, one of them, James Edward, married Sarah Foote, daughter of Joel B. Foote. They have had three children: Edward and Minnie, who are living, and Herbert, who died in infancy. Willis Hotchkiss, born Mar. 16, 1841, married, May 29, 1872, Sarah J. Goodell, and they have one child, Emma Frances, born Sept. 17, 1873. He is a Druggist. Store on Congress Avenue. The other five children of Harvey died in childhood. Harvey died Nov. 11, 1878, and his wife died Nov. 21, 1868.

Charles W., born in 1809, died on the day appointed for his wedding, Jan. 15, 1832.

Sherman, born Oct. 16, 1811, married, Sept. 18, 1833, Lucy J. Prindle, who was born Oct. 30, 1810, and died Jan. 9, 1843. They had two children: Lucy J., and Ellen A. Lucy J. married George Blair, a son of Deacon Sherman Blair, and had one daughter, Kate E. Ellen A. married Courtland Wooding, keeper of a livery stable, Crown street. He married second, Dec. 31, 1843, Eliza A. Ives, who was born Nov. 14, 1820, and they have had two children: Fannie L. and Helena E. Fannie L. married William Frost, in the telephone business; reside in Hartford, Conn. He is a farmer, and lives in North Haven.

George W., born in 1814, married Polly Landcraft, of East Haven, and had three children: Martha J., who died in childhood, Charles, who married Isa-

dora Armstrong, and has one daughter, and Emma, who died at the age of 18. George died May 26, 1847.

138. JOHN was a mariner; never married. He sailed out of New York generally. Owned land in the "New Township." He was, doubtless, off on a voyage at sea, when the following Deed was given. May 17, 1789. Wheeler Beecher and wife, Mary; John Benedict, and wife, Sarah, and if their brother, John Mansfield, is dead, they, his heirs, convey to David Daggett, land bounded south on Elm Street, front 5 rods and 5 links. East by land of Kierstead Mansfield, north by land of Kierstead and Moses Mansfield, and west by land of John Pierpont. Said land was given by will of Deac. Jonathan Mansfield to Capt. Jonathan Mansfield, his son Moses Mansfield's son, said Moses being deceased. This Moses, (51) graduated at Yale Coll. 1730, lived on Church St., west side, about half way between Elm and Wall Sts. Said Mary, Sarah and John, were the legal heirs of said Capt. Jonathan, their father, deceased.

79. (JAMES) KIERSTEAD.

New Haven.

***139.** JONATHAN, baptized July 26, 1778. He married, about 1796, Hannah Dougal, daughter of David Dougal, who came from Edinburg, Scotland, whose homestead was on George St., south side, near Morocco St. He died of the consumption, in the West Indies, in 1801.

***140.** KIERSTEAD, baptized July 26, 1778, married, Mar. 15, 1797, Anna Thompson. He was a merchant, in New Haven. He died Jan. 16, 1805, aged 28. She joined the North Cong. Church, Aug. 7, 1808; married for her second husband Eli Osborn, a widower, with several children, of whom the late Walter Osborn, many years Collector of taxes, was one, and the late Minott Osborn, Editor of the New Haven Daily Register, was another. She died Oct. 6, 1849, aged 70. He died Sept. 9, 1844, aged 67.

141. MARY, baptized Sept. 12, 1779, married Leman Hall, Mar. 4, 1800. He kept a grocery store many years on the north-east corner of Elm and Church Sts. Have not been able to obtain the record of this family. They had some six or eight children.

142. SARAH, bapt. Mar. 17, 1782, married Stephen Porter, about 1815. They had one son, George H. Porter, who was born Nov. 2, 1819; married, Nov. 21, 1849, Sarah Hotchkiss. They have an adopted daughter, Alta H. Porter. Residence, New Haven.

143. JULIA, born Nov. 1, 1784, baptized Jan. 19, 1785, married, Mar. 21, 1821, David Ritter, an extensive manufacturer of monuments, gravestones, etc., a widower, with a number of children. They had Stephen, born Sept. 22, 1822, who married, Sept. 7, 1846, Margaret G. Bond, of New York, and had 3 children, and Joseph, born Oct. 24, 1824, married, in 1845, Elizabeth Pease, of Hartford, Ct., and had one child. Both Stephen and Joseph reside in New York. Stephen is a commercial traveler; Joseph is a jeweler. Their father was born 1778, and died Oct. 14, 1842. Their mother died Oct. 9, 1850.



Edw. D. Mansfield

144. RACHEL, born Mar. 14, 1787, baptized May 20, 1787, married, June 20, 1807, James Webster Townsend, a mariner, who was born July 20, 1782. He died Dec. 21, 1824. She died Feb. 26, 1855. Their children were Lucius Beardsley, born Apr. 16, 1808, died Mar. 19, 1882. Martha, born in 1810, died in infancy. John, born July 10, 1812; married and had children, and died Mar. 16, 1867. Mary, born in 1814, and died in infancy; and Mary Frances, born June 20, 1820. To this last mentioned I am indebted for much of the information relative to the descendants of Kierstead Mansfield.

84. JARED, COL. West Point, and Cincinnati.

***145.** EDWARD DEERING, born in New Haven, Aug. 17, 1801, married probably about 1830, to Mary Peck, of Litchfield, Ct.; she died —. For his second wife he married, Apr. 24, 1839, Margaret Worthington, fourth daughter of Thomas and Eleanor Worthington, of Adena, near Chillicothe, Ross Co., Ohio. He was born July 16, 1773, was governor of Ohio 1814, and in 1818; was U. S. senator from 1803 to 1807, and in 1809 and 1815. She died Mar. 16, 1863.

As there has been no regular History of his Life published, we are dependent in a good measure upon his "Personal Memories" from 1803 to 1843, a Book of some 350 12 mo. pages, written by himself, and published in Cincinnati, 1879, from which we extract the following passages: "His father having been appointed by President Jefferson, Surveyor General, it was necessary for him to remove into Ohio. My father's removal to the west, which took place in 1803, required long journeys, much time, and a good deal of trouble. The reader will understand that there were then no public conveyances west of the Alleghany. Who ever went to Ohio from the East had to provide his own carriage, and take care of his own baggage. At that time there was really but one highway from the East to the West, and that was the great Pennsylvania route from Philadelphia to Pittsburg. It professed to be a turnpike, but was really only a passable road on the mountains, narrow and dangerous. It was chiefly traversed by the wagons who carried goods from Philadelphia to the West. A private carriage and driver, such as my father had to have, was the abhorrence of the wagoners, who considered it simply an evidence of aristocracy. They threatened, and often actually endangered, private carriages. My mother used to relate her fears and anxieties on that journey, and, as contrasted with the mode of traveling at the present day, that journey was really dangerous. Arrived at Marietta, Ohio, my father established his office there for the next two years." "The people of Marietta were, in general, intelligent, upright people, and my parents passed two years there pleasantly and happily. I, who was but a little child of three or four years of age, was utterly oblivious to what might go on in Marietta Society." "In 1805 my father and mother, with their little boy, left Marietta for Cincinnati. There was neither railroad, steamboat, nor stage. How were they to travel? There were two kinds of boats on the Ohio, one called a keel-boat, and the other an ark, an oblong boat made of boards, with a flat bottom. In the one we came in there was a small cabin at one end fitted up for my mother." We arrived in Cincinnati, I think, the last part of October, 1805. Here occurs the first memory of which I am absolutely sure. Cincinnati was the first town I had seen, except Marietta. But what was Cincinnati then? One of the dirtiest little

villages you ever saw. The chief houses at that time were on Front Street, from Broadway to Sycamore; they were two-story frame houses, painted white. One was that of General Findley, receiver of the land office." "We remained in Cincinnati but a few days, when my father removed to "Ludlow Station." The "Stations," as they were called, of which Ludlow was one, were originally points of rendezvous and defense against the Indians. It was built by Col. Ludlow, one of the original proprietors of Cincinnati. It was then a large two-story dwelling, with wings—the best looking, and I think, the largest house then in Cincinnati. My father being Surveyor General, took one of the wings as his office, and the other was used as a kitchen; a lawn sloped down toward Millcreek and there was a large apple orchard, and two gardens—a kitchen, and flower garden. This house is still standing in the midst of Cumminsville." I have said already, that my father was appointed by Mr. Jefferson, for the express purpose of running the meridian lines, on which our whole system of public surveys depend. The astronomical instruments, whose purchase by Mr. Jefferson has been described, were set up in one room at our house, at Ludlow Station. Hence, as I have often said, the first real observatory was established in our house. (See an account of Observatories in Harper's Magazine.) My father established three of the principal meridians in Ohio and Indiana, and by them were surveyed the great body of lands to the north and west of Cincinnati. In his employment were many young men who became afterwards the most successful and distinguished men of the West. Among these were Thomas Worthington, afterwards governor and United States senator; Lewis Cass, afterward, senator, secretary, and ambassador, who was one of his clerks; Governor Ethan Allen Brown, etc. He had, at one time, as many as forty deputies having contracts of surveys." "We lived at Ludlow Station from October, 1805, to June, 1809. I went to no school and have no memory of any sort of education, even from my mother."

"In the summer of 1809 we paid a visit to our friends in the East. I was too young to pay much attention to the journey. When we arrived at what is now called Jersey City—then a solitary tavern—the question was, how was the river to be crossed? There was no bridge, no ferry boat, but there was a little schooner called a Pirogue. On this we had to carry our horses, carriage, baggage, and ourselves. The wind was high, and there were two frightened people—my mother and myself—but this ridiculous little craft carried us safely across, and we were landed in New York."

"On going East, my father had given up Ludlow Station, and, on returning to Ohio, rented a house called Bates' Place, two miles nearer Cincinnati, now within the city limits. We were established at Bates' Place in 1809, in the autumn, and remained there three years. I was then eight years old, and this is the first period at which I can remember receiving anything that can be called education. In 1810, in the spring, my father gave me a slate and pencil, and taught me the elementary rules of arithmetic. My mother had taught me to read, and the first line I ever read was in Webster's spelling book, and was: 'No man may put off the law of God.' My particular admiration in the spelling book was the picture of the man who pretended to be dead when the bear smelled of him, and the old man who called the boys down from the apple-tree, and when they laughed at him for throwing grass, pelted them with stones.

There was one thing my mother was very particular about, and the effect of her care remains to-day, this was spelling. She drilled me in that, and I believe I have never misspelled a word through ignorance. It was in 1811 that I received two quarter's schooling—all that I received prior to 1813. It was in a log school-house; at the close of the quarter in July, there was a spelling battle, in which I came off head of the school."

"My father had now fulfilled his office as surveyor-general, and was about to return to West Point, as professor of philosophy and astronomy. We began our journey in the beginning of June." "It took us thirty days, traveling in our own carriage, from Cincinnati to New Haven, where we arrived in July, 1812." The war had then begun, and the United States coasts, especially seaports, were lined with British cruisers. My father was then an officer of engineers, and was detained at New Haven on military service, and subsequently by severe illness. He was ordered to New London and Stonington to superintend fortifications. During these two years detention at New Haven, he attended, part of the time, a select classical school, in which he learned considerable Latin, and became acquainted with the nicest boys in New Haven. One of them was Theodore Woolsey, afterward President of Yale College; another was Alexander Twining, afterward a distinguished engineer; another, Henry White, a lawyer, and most excellent man. Thus my two years' residence in New Haven became a very important period of my educational life. My taste for reading was acquired. The books I read were instructive, and I first learned to think.

In the Spring of 1814, my father had recovered from his severe illness, and his military duties in Connecticut were over. He therefore proceeded to West Point to enter upon the duties of his profession. Congress having reconstructed the Military Academy, and instituted this professorship of Natural and Experimental Philosophy for my father. Accordingly we went to West Point. But how? in a steamboat, railcar, or stage? In neither; but in a sloop. Family and furniture were all embarked in a sloop at New Haven, and proceeded down the sound and up the Hudson." At West Point we occupied the same old yellow house looking up the Hudson, which we had occupied in 1802, and now again in 1814."

"Here I will revert to an episode in my own life. While my father was beginning his professional career at West Point, I was sent to an Episcopal academy at Cheshire, Connecticut. The purpose was that I should learn Latin, preparatory to entering college. My brief stay at Cheshire can soon be told, and it is of no special importance, save in tracing out my own life. My father introduced me to Squire Beach, who was his cousin on his mother's side. One of his brothers was rector of St. Paul's Church, New York, and my father's family were Episcopalians. The principal of the academy at Cheshire was Dr. Bronson, and I boarded at the house of Mr. Cromwell, another Episcopal clergyman. Dr. Bronson was a good natured, smiling old gentleman, who invited me once or twice to make hay in his yard, but who seemed to care very little whether the boys learned anything or not. Mr. Cromwell was somewhat more strict, but the whole affair was rather official than either useful or real. I learned little, but Cheshire had three attractions for me, which, if they did not advance my education or elevate my thoughts, perhaps did me quite as much good. First, Cheshire had a town library, and, like most town libraries, was chiefly composed of novels. In the second place, being sum-

mer time, Cheshire abounded in blackberries and whortleberries. There was a little stream in town, with some good land near it, but away from that the hills and slopes produced little but rock and sand. It was a glorious place for blackberries, and gloriously did we enjoy it! For every new latin word I learned I obtained at least a quart of blackberries, but the chief thing I had was exercise and pleasure. Lastly, Cheshire had what was a town green, and it was a fine place to play in. So Cheshire had other merits for me than its renowned academy."

"I remained as I have already said, but a brief time at Cheshire. One summer day, my parents drove up to the tavern in their gig, and found me on the town green, chasing a pig. My mother cried out: 'How thin you are! You are nothing but skin and bone.' No wonder; for their beloved son had been chiefly engaged in playing ball, picking blackberries, and chasing pigs. I was acquiring the vitality and fibre which was to carry me through the next half century. It was the summer of 1815 when I returned to West Point. I was just fourteen years of age when I received my appointment as cadet. West Point had then none of the fine buildings and ornaments which it has since received. But nature was still the same. There was the grand old mountains, Rocks, and the river—the same scenes which had beheld the treason of Arnold, and on the mountain top stood old Fort Put., almost the only ruin in our country which can remind the traveler of the castellated ruins of Europe. There, too, were the lonely graves of the Revolution, unknown to the present generation, but which I knew and found beneath the shade of the rocks and the cedars. There the trees grew green o'er the homes of the dead, who had fought with Washington and Wayne. Old Fort Put. is the only witness to their burial. It was then almost a wild, for no steamboats were seen on the river, no fine buildings rose on the plain, and no bright assembly of ladies and gentlemen greeted the evening parade. West Point was then as the Revolution had left it, before the hand of Young America had adorned it as the home of young officers, and the resort of fashion."

"It was ordered by the War Department, that at each annual examination, five cadets of each class should be enrolled according to merit, and their promotion in the army be determined by this order. When this order was issued, I remember very well, when sitting at the breakfast table, my mother (who was ambitious for her son), said that I could and must be one of the "five," who, by the way, were to be honorably recorded in the army register. I don't think this mention moved me much, but my father looked up and said: "Edward, if you will be one of the five, I will give you the best gold watch I can buy." That struck my attention, and, to tell the truth, was the leading motive to my increased activity. A gold watch is rather a stirring prize to a youth. I had only two years to make up time in, but I did it, and the watch I wear is the evidence of my diligence. From that moment I waked up and did a good deal of hard work before my graduation."

"You can see from what I have said that West Point was to our class almost an unmixed scene of work and study; but we had some amusements. In summer, the latter part of the afternoon, we often played foot-ball, a game I was fond of, as I was a fast runner, and alert in all games. In winter the Hudson furnished the best skating in the world, and when they could get an hour to spare, much did the cadets enjoy the ice of the Hudson. Saturday afternoons were always given us, and in summer that was my time for walking, and much did I enjoy the

sublime and picturesque scenery of the highlands. I have seen many beautiful and grand scenes, but I never saw one which surpassed that up the river from West Point. I would often run to "Old Fort Put.," and look off from its battlements upon the rock-built mountains and the lake-like river, shut in between Beacon Hill and Crow Nest."

"I graduated at West Point in June, 1819. I stood fourth in the class, and was commissioned second lieutenant of engineers. My commission was signed by John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War. It was determined in the family council, however, that I should be a lawyer, and therefore declined my appointment."

In August, 1820, my father took me to Farmington, Conn., to prepare, under a private tutor, to enter college, preparatory to the study of law. As this was a new and striking life, I will give a little description of it, chiefly for the sake of the inside view I had of New England society. "My tutor, Mr. Hooker, was a descendant of one of the old New England families, and had all the characteristics of the Puritans; was very religious and exact in all his duties. He lived on what had been a farm, but a portion of it had been embraced in the town. Having got forward in the world, he had built a new house. His old house was one of the oldest in the country, large, dark red, with a long, sharp, projecting roof. This was the residence and school-room of the students, and we called it 'Old Red.' There were about fourteen of us, from nearly as many States. There we lodged, and there we recited, while we took our meals at Mr. Hooker's. His son, John, afterward married Miss Isabella Beecher, now the noted Mrs. Isabella Hooker."

At that time, and to a great degree yet, in a New England village, out of the great stream of the world, its young women were the largest part of the inhabitants, and by far the most interesting. The young men usually emigrated to the cities or the West, in hopes of making fortunes. The old people were obliged to remain to take care of their homesteads, and the young women stayed also. No place illustrated this better than Farmington, where there were at least five young women to one young man. The advent of the students was, of course, an interesting event to them. And a young man in his nineteenth year was not likely to escape wholly the bright shafts which, however modestly directed, he was sure to encounter. I soon became acquainted with these young ladies, and never passed a pleasanter time than when days of study were relieved by evenings in their society. My father went with me to Farmington, and introduced me to the Hon. Timothy Pitkin. This gentleman was then a very distinguished man. He was one of the leading men of the old federal party. He was sixteen years a representative from the State of Connecticut, and had written a very good book on the civil history and statistics of this country. He was a plain man, of the old school, living in an old-fashioned house, near the church. In two or three weeks after I had been in 'Old Red,' Mr. Pitkin called upon me, and said his daughters would be glad to see me on a certain evening. Of course I accepted, and on that evening, arrayed in my unrivaled blue coat, with brass buttons, cravatted and prinked according to the fashion, I presented myself at Mr. Pitkin's. It was well I had been accustomed to good society, for never was there a greater demand for moral courage. On entering the parlor, I saw one young man leaning on the mantel-piece, and around the room, (for I counted them), were eighteen young ladies! During the evening, my comrade and self were reinforced by two or three students; but *five*

made the whole number of young men who appeared during the evening. The gentleman who was in the room when I entered it was Mr. Thomas Perkins, of Hartford, who afterward married Miss Mary Beecher, the daughter of Dr. Lyman Beecher. The town of Farmington furnished but one beau during the evening, and I found out afterward that there were but two or three in the place; I mean in that circle of society. This was, perhaps, an extreme example of what might have been found in all the villages of New England, where, in the same circle of society, there were at least three girls to one young man. You may be sure that when I looked upon that phalanx of eighteen young women, even the assurance of a West Point cadet gave way. But the perfect tact of the hostess saved me from trouble. This was Miss Ann Pitkin, now Mrs. Denio, her husband being Mr. Denio, late chief Justice of New York. Miss Pitkin evidently saw my embarrassment, which was the greater from my being near-sighted. She promptly came forward, offered me a chair, and, introducing me to the ladies, at once began an animated conversation. In half an hour I felt at home, and was ever after grateful to Miss Pitkin.

"The time had now come to leave Farmington. My sleigh rides, my parties, my pleasant visits, and, alas! my pleasant friends, were to be left forever. My path lay in different, and sometimes, far less pleasant scenes. I well remember the bright morning on which I stood on Mr. Pitkin's steps, bidding farewell to my kind and gentle friend, Mary Pitkin. Married and moved away, she soon bid farewell to this world, where she seemed like the morning flower, too frail and too gentle to survive the frost and the storm. In May, 1820, I returned to my father's home at West Point, to finish my preparations for Princeton College. I recited Xenophon to my father, and the Greek Testament to our next door neighbor, the Rev. Mr. Picton, the Chaplain. Toward evening I would run down to the river, or up to 'Old Fort Put,' on whose rock-built battlements I would often stand alone, and gaze with delight on that unequaled scene.

"In September, 1820, I was admitted to the junior class, Nassau Hall. I was more than prepared in mathematics, but deficient in Greek. Mr. Lindsley, professor of languages, said I might make it up by extra study. This I did. I was conscientious, and took everything literally, which I have found would, in the present age of the world, be a great mistake. With hard work, I had accomplished before January six books of Homer. When I came to Mr. Lindsley to be examined, he said: "Pooh! pooh! It's no matter." The truth is, he had found me to be the best student in the class—not the hardest worker in the classics, but the best general student." "Upon the whole my two years in Princeton College were years of the hardest work I ever did. In the mean time Mr. Lindsley and I got on capitally together, not only during my time at college, but in after years, when he continued my firm friend."

"At length the time came for me to graduate. At Princeton they divide the distinguished graduates into what are called "Honors," sometimes several having the same "Honor." The first "Honor" was given to me, Mr. Pearce, and Mr. Mearns, of Pennsylvania, who afterwards became a clergyman. It became my lot to speak the Latin salutatory, as it is called. You may depend I was puzzled, for this was not my forte, and I scarcely knew what to do. It was not uncommon—on the contrary, quite common—for the students to get their commencement

orations written by others, and pay for them; but this did not suit me. So I went home and went to work. I wrote a good oration in English, and then translated it into Latin, and finally my father, than whom I never knew a better scholar, wrote the exordium and peroration, and you may depend they had the *ore rotundo*. When I came to speak it I was in fear and trembling. But I had one comfort, that if I happened to make a mistake or stumble, not a soul in the audience would know what it was about. In looking back upon it, I think that to write a Latin oration, commit it to memory, and speak it without a blunder to a great audience of learned men and bright women, is, in relation to his capacity, equal to one of the labors of Hercules. I got through quite creditably, and returned home with my honors fresh upon me. I left Princeton without much regret or affection. But I have since learned to regard it more highly, for I have learned that it was one of the first institutions in the country, where pure and undefiled religion—the religion of the cross—was taught without any mixture with the false philosophies or the corruptions of the world. There I received, perhaps not the first, but the strongest of my religious impressions. They have never left me, nor has the conviction that those doctrines taught there, are the real doctrines of the cross as interpreted by St. Paul, and now preached in the Evangelical churches.”

“I left Princeton in the autumn, and it had been determined that I should be a lawyer. It was thought best that I should commence my studies at Litchfield, where I was to go the next summer. My parents were doubtless willing to see a little more of me than they had recently done, and besides there was a practical advantage in being able to read works of general history and jurisprudence, which few young men can spare the time to do. So my plan was soon marked out, and I never regretted it. It was a part of education which few can get, but which none can be thoroughly educated without. I determined to take the forenoon of each day to read history, the laws of nations, and general jurisprudence, leaving the latter part of the day to society and amusement. Notwithstanding I was wholly unrestricted as to what I should or should not do, yet I pursued this plan strictly and most profitably. About eight months of time was passed in this kind of study. During that time, Hume’s History, Robertson’s Introduction, Vattel’s Law of Nations, Rutherford’s Institutes, Beccana, and other works, which were historical and legal, I read with the greatest interest, and in regard to my intellectual advancement, with great advantage. This course, as was all that I ever after pursued, I chose myself, and I cannot at this day see that I could have chosen any better. The simple fact is, that after a school or college has given a young person what may be called the tools of education—that is, the elementary studies—all the rest must be of their own making. People talk of “self-education;” but all education which is practically useful for either mind or business must be self-directed.”

“It was about the middle of June, 1823, that my father and I drove up to Grove Catlin’s tavern, on the “green,” of Litchfield, Connecticut. It was one of the most beautiful days of the year, and just before sunset. The scene was most striking. Litchfield is on a hill, about one thousand feet above the sea, and having fine scenery on every side. On the west rises “Mount Tom,” a dark frowning peak; in the south-west, “Bantam Lake,” on whose shores I have often walked and ridden. In the north and east other ridges rolled away in the distance, and so, from Litchfield Hill, there is a varied and delightful prospect. One of the first objects which

struck my eyes was interesting and picturesque. This was a long procession of school girls, coming down North street, walking under the lofty elms, and moving to the music of a flute and flageolet. The girls were gayly dressed, and evidently enjoying their evening parade, in the most balmy season of the year. It was the school of Miss Sally Pierce, whom I have mentioned before, as one of the earliest and best of the pioneers in American female education. That scene has never faded from my memory. The beauty of nature, the loveliness of the season, the sudden appearance of this school of girls, all united to strike and charm the mind of a young man, who, however varied his experience, had never beheld a scene like that. In the evening my father and myself walked up to the home of Judge Gould, who was to be my future preceptor. The judge was a handsome man, a very able lawyer, with a keen and superior mind, subtle, discriminating, and yet clear as a crystal. His treatise on "Pleading," which was one of the law titles upon which he lectured to our class, is the ablest law book there is extant. My father was acquainted with him, and it was soon announced that I should enter as a law student, and, as it turned out, my residence in Litchfield continued the next two years, and I was admitted to the bar by the county court of Litchfield, in June, 1825."

"The time had now arrived when I was to begin my professional life, if such I was to have. In May, 1825, I started, in company with my father, for Ohio, where, as it was intended, and it turned out in fact, I was to remain. We went by the route through New York, via. Buffalo. At that time a large part of the New York and Erie Canal was completed. It seemed to my inexperienced mind that nothing could be more pleasant than a calm, unruffled voyage, without danger or noise, and with time to read and observe the scenery, in a nice, well-fitted canal-packet. So we took passage in such a packet from Albany to Utica, ninety-five miles. Never was a youthful vision so speedily and so utterly dispelled! The quiet and beautiful canal-boat proved to be the dullest, the most tedious, the most wearisome of all earthly conveyances. Arrived at Utica, we were glad to take an old-fashioned stage-coach, and complete our journey to Buffalo."

"We arrived in Cincinnati in June, and found it hot enough. My first acquaintances were my relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Drake. As they were in the midst of society, and my father was well remembered by all the old citizens, it did not take long for me—who, I found, was regarded as a promising young man—to become known to the best people of Cincinnati. So far as my memory extends, I will mention some of them. Among the first I saw were General and Mrs. James Findlay, who were warm friends of my father and mother. He was the brother of William Findlay, governor of Pennsylvania, and of John Findlay, member of Congress. James Findlay was receiver of public moneys at Cincinnati, in 1805, when my father first arrived, and the families became intimate. He was now out of office, but in good circumstances, living on Broadway. In that, or the following year, he was elected to congress, from the Cincinnati district. Another family, connected with the Findlays was Judge Torrence, then president judge of the common pleas. He was a bluff, honest, good-natured man, with not much law, but a great deal of good principle. He was very kind to me, and I have remembered him with gratitude. It was under him that I came to the bar—for a very brief time." (He soon after left the law, and devoted his whole life to literary pur-

suits.) The outline sketch which follows, was furnished by one who knew him intimately.

“Edward D. Mansfield is a commanding figure in the annals of Ohio. His birth gave him an assured position among the best residents of the community. His education had been careful, thorough and complete. He was thereby fitted to occupy the highest place among people of refinement and cultured intellect. This position he filled for the elevation of his fellows. His culture was broad, and the versatility of his pen enabled him to reach all classes of men, who were subject, in a remarkable degree, to the influence which his keenness of insight and wisdom enabled him to exert. There was no man, so wise or so experienced in public affairs, who might not sit at his feet and learn truth. There was none so humble that he could not understand the lucid argument and forcible diction, and find guidance and strength in his writings. In political affairs his influence was unparalleled, because his ability to weigh events, and issues, and by deductions from them forecast the future, was matchless. His constituents were found everywhere in the United States. But in Ohio, where he was best known, men were accustomed to receive their watchword from his pen. Yamoyden, the delightful residence which had been his home for the last quarter century of his life, was a Mecca to which all eyes were turned in days of doubt and danger. Here also, in the midst of an abounding hospitality, were found statesmen and divines, scholars and soldiers, who delighted to do honor to their host. The value of thorough education was appreciated by Mr. Mansfield. In public addresses, by his pen, in private, his great influence was ever found in the front, urging on the elevation of his kind, through the training of the intellect, and purification of morals. Some of his valuable papers are preserved in printed form. His literary ability and usefulness received recognition from Marietta College when, in 1854, the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by that institution. A marked mathematical faculty and marvelous memory added to his power. In the field of statistical labor he was without a compeer. He was also a member of the “Societe de Statistique,” of France. In his social life, Mr. Mansfield was the most delightful of men. A brilliant conversationalist, he drew from his accumulated stores of information, and the interest of what he said was heightened by the addition of his own personal views, or illustrated by anecdote of famous men and events. At all times accessible to all, his home had entertained many of the most noted men of contemporary times. He was a friend of Chase and Garfield and Hayes among Statesmen; of Daniel Drake and others, among physicians; of Lyman Beecher, among divines.

Upon a high ridge, of peculiar conformation, overlooking the waters of the blue Miami, he had created a home. It was called “Yamoyden,” a name known in the early Indian wars of King Philip in New England, and from this spot were dated the literary productions of his later years. The range of his work was so extensive that it is impossible to give a complete catalogue of his published writings and addresses. He wrote much in behalf of railway enterprises, and these were not always published over his own signature. A multitude of pamphlets, some of which are inaccessible, attest his indefatigable diligence. During the dark days of the civil war, he was a regular contributor to the New York Daily Times, over the signature “Vetran Observer.” His writings at this time did much to dispel des-

pendent fears and stimulate the courage of those whose doubt led them to anticipate disaster to the cause of the Union. His cheerful and hopeful mind found encouragement in circumstances whose value he knew well. He possessed a marked ability in imparting to others his own well founded views. Even men high in the conduct of the war found help in the calm judgment of this retired observer of men and events.

He was editor of the Cincinnati Gazette for many years, and remained the most valued contributor to its columns until the end of his life. At different periods he was editor of the Cincinnati Chronicle, the Cincinnati Atlas, the Railroad Record. He was the author of a "Treatise on Constitutional Law," "Political Grammar," "The Legal Rights of Women," "Life of Gen. Winfield Scott," "History of the Mexican War," "American Education," "The Utility of Mathematics," "Memoirs of Daniel Drake;" joint author with Benjamin Drake of "Cincinnati in 1826," and also of a volume entitled "Personal Memories," covering a period of many years, and embracing sketches of many men who have been prominent in the public life of the United States.

His personal character was without the faintest suggestion of a blemish. A mind free from petty faults; a heart moved by the desire to benefit the world; a hand ever willing to labor in the cause of the right and of those who had no defenders, gave him a place in the hearts of men rarely attained, even by the wise and the good. His achievements have added luster to the annals of his adopted State, Ohio. His life and work embellished the history and traditions of the race of Mansfields. His broad sympathy for the oppressed and needy—his true heart in the loyal service of human progress place his name by the side of those whose names stand as types of the noblest and best among the creatures of God. He was a Christian, serving God according to the faith and order of the Presbyterian church, in which body he was for a long time a Ruling Elder. But his religious convictions were neither narrow nor bigoted. His pre-eminent virtue was a catholic charity, ever ready to discover the best and to "cover a multitude of sins."

This attribute was a fitting exponent of the faith which he professed in the eternal verities of divine revelation and providence; and of the exalted hope which was an anchor holding him firmly to those truths which his own consciousness attested, and which pointed to an ultimate destiny of unbounded blessedness, when he should be transferred to the highest sphere of action in which man can find scope for his activity."

What follows is from one of his married daughters, Rev. Mrs. S.:

"Whatever else is left out from the obituary sent by my husband, I should like *emphasized*, 1st, my father's *power of mind even to old age*. He wrote an article for the *Cincinnati Gazette* two weeks before his death, and the morning after his death the paper *republished* it, in compliment to his memory—he had been at one time Editor of the *Gazette*, and up to his death contributed to it regularly, over his initials E. D. M. 2nd.—His thorough literary education—he had graduated both at West Point and at Princeton before he was twenty-one years of age—that was a good deal, but more than that he *read* a great deal, always what was worth reading, and kept up with the age; had read books of Darwin and Herbert Spencer, and had written articles on them before there was any general discussion of them in the papers or society—he *believed in the Classics*. 3rd.—His *moral courage*. He wrote for the public good, for the education and improvement of man-



Very truly yours
Charles Davies

kind ; a strong friend of working men, he used to say I want on my tomb-stone : Here lies a *working man* ! He was wondrously industrious, never idle, interested in books, in nature, and in the "noblest study of mankind—man." 4th.—His christian character and his strong faith in God—he used often to say, "God is on *my side*,"—he scorned all those evil prophets, of this generation being worse than former generations ; on the contrary, he said, the world is growing better all the time. 5th.—His patriotism—he was an *American* in *every fibre*—a believer in the American people, and their future—a thorough *disbeliever* in *European* education for Americans. 6th.—He was one of the most sociable people in the world, a lover of pleasant society, yet at all times sufficient to himself—at home, either in the most brilliant society, or among his own children, with whom he would talk over events of the day ; and to whom he would read his articles before they were printed—he loved to sit on Yamoyden porch in summer time, and look at the little river and far away fields, or listen to the birds—or run during his walks, to talk in a simple, unaffected way with a day laborer or mechanic. His nature was sweet, simple, *true*, he never spoke ill or believed *ill* of any. He helped many people, but never asked aid himself from any. He was too much in earnest in doing good to be rich, yet always earned enough with his pen to live like a gentleman, in a simple, pleasant manner—yet ever hospitable to all, and Yamoyden, his home for over twenty years, has seen many distinguished guests. He died Oct. 27th, 1880, of Heart disease, in his 80th year, having been born in New Haven, Aug. 17th, 1801. For three years previous to his death he suffered much from heart disease, but his last illness was very brief, he was confined to his *room* only *four* days, and to his bed less than one—he died peacefully, his last words were, "O Death where is thy"—there his voice stopped. He was buried, October 29th, at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, on a lovely autumn day, a fitting close to a long, honored and useful life."

146. MARY ANN, born at Ludlow's Station, near Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1807 ; married, Oct. 11, 1825, Charles Davies, at West Point, N. Y. Subjoined is an obituary sketch of his life, from the "National Teacher's Monthly." "On the 18th of Sept., 1876, died Professor Charles Davies, at Fishkill, on the Hudson. At the time of his death he was the most distinguished teacher in the United States, perhaps the oldest, certainly the best known, either as teacher or writer. His family was of English origin, settled in Washington, Litchfield Co., Ct. Born in 1798, he was removed with his father and his family to St. Lawrence County, N. Y., in the early part of this century. That region was then almost a wilderness, on the northern frontier. There he was a farmer's boy, inured to work, to country habits, and to some measure of hardship. With a strong constitution, quick mind, and impulsive character, he had all the elements which were necessary to sustain those habits of study and labor, which made him a successful student, and a most useful teacher. In Dec., 1813, he was appointed a Cadet at West Point. In consequence of the rapid promotions (it then being War time), he was promoted second Lieutenant of Artillery in Dec., 1815. He was only one year in the army proper, except being paymaster at West Point from 1841 to 1846. In Dec., 1816, he was appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the Military Academy, a civil office, created by law for the purpose of having permanent teachers. In 1821, he was appointed Assistant Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy ; and in

May, 1823, Professor of Mathematics. In this chair he remained until May, 1837, when he resigned and removed to Hartford, Ct., chiefly with a view of preparing and publishing the series of Educational works, which have since made him celebrated. The office of Teacher had, however, become habitual and natural to him. He loved it, and so he continued in it almost to the last years of his life. From 1839 to 1841 he was Professor of Mathematics in Trinity College, Hartford.

Removing to West Point as paymaster, and subsequently to Fishkill on the Hudson, he was appointed Professor of Mathematics and Philosophy in the University of New York, in 1848, and Professor of the higher Mathematics in Columbia College New York, in 1857. There he remained until 1865, when he retired and was Emeritus Professor. Even then he did not cease wholly his connection with teachers and teaching. He was invited to, and often attended the Teachers' Associations and meetings throughout the country. In 1844, he was President of the Teachers' Association of New York, and in recent years a member of the "University Convocation," of New York. It was to that body he made his Report on the "Metric System;" a report which did much practical good in preventing a rather foolish, and even dangerous introduction of that system into this country. That work was published in 1870. It was on this occasion he wrote to me what seems so expressive both of his labors and the brevity of life. "Somehow, time rolls on so fast, that I seem to have no scraps, except for trifles, which absorb all the moments of life." These scraps, however, were with him only the vacation from labor; for, as we see, he had just then completed his laborious and most interesting report on the "Metric System." The world, and especially the institutions of learning were not unmindful of these labors, and did what they could to honor him. In 1824, the degree of A. M. was conferred by the college of New Jersey, (Princeton); and in 1825, the same degree by Williams College, Massachusetts; and in 1840, the degree of LL. D., by the Geneva College, New York. His various Professorships and degrees indicated clearly enough what the public of learning and education thought of him. If his was a life of actual teaching, it was perhaps still more so as the writer of text-books, and the author of methods. In this character the world knows far more of him, and from Maine to California, his name is in every school. The beginning of his work in this way arose from an actual and crying want of the country, and especially at the very point where Professor Davies was. It is not generally known, but it ought to be written out in striking characters, that at the time the present system of scientific instruction was begun at West Point, there were actually *no text-books of science to be had*. They had to be created. The only good text-books of science were French. At this time, this seems a strange fact; but it was real, and it was a great drawback on the teachers at West Point. We all see now how completely the difficulty was overcome by the labor of teachers and the enterprise of publishers. Without any better books than old "Hutton's Mathematics," Professor Davies got the idea of translating and adapting the French books.

It was in the summer of 1833, I think, he began the translation of Legendre's Geometry. It was a capital book on that subject; and its success induced him to go on with other works. The next was "Bourdon's Algebra." Both of these were French, but he subsequently changed them, and adapted them so that they became his own. It was at this time, now got to be 1836, that he conceived the idea of publishing a series of such works, and he found that it would be more profitable to be

engaged either wholly, or in part, in the publication ; at least until his books were introduced and he became known. At that time this particular class of book publishers did not exist, and the publishers of miscellaneous books had little advantage over the authors. Accordingly, as we have said, he resigned his Professorship at West Point, and removed to Hartford. There, in connection with A. S. Barnes, (the founder of the house of A. S. Barnes & Co.), he continued the preparation and publication of text-books. This is not the place to describe these books, but they have been numerous, popular and useful. They comprise the whole range of Mathematical subjects.

The Geometry was prepared first, because he was then at West Point, but they have since been continued, until they make the most comprehensive series in the English language. Among them are no less than eight different grades of Arithmetics ; Elementary works on Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Practical Mathematics, Surveying and Navigation, Analytical Geometry, Differential and Integral Calculus, Descriptive Geometry, Shades, Shadows, The Metric System, Mathematical Tables, Foundations of Mathematical Science and Perspective. In addition to these he wrote the Logic and Utility of Mathematics ; and jointly with Professor Peck, the Mathematical Dictionary. These form a complete series of Mathematical text-books, and there is none other so full, if they be so accurate. These works have gone into thousands of schools, academies and colleges. They are known to tens-of-thousands, from the boy often to the man of fifty years, and no epitaph, no obituary, and no biography will make the name of teacher or writer so widely known as those simple but most useful books. The work of teacher, or that of text-books, is not celebrated by the voice of trumpets, or the eulogies of history, but both will live in the memories of students now, and in the transcript of minds from generation to generation.

In private and social life, Mr. Davies exhibited all the characteristics of the cultivated christian gentleman. In 1826, he married a daughter of the late Col. Jared Mansfield, then Professor of Philosophy at West Point. His house was always profitable, attractive and pleasant. Whether at West Point, Hartford, or Fishkill, there gathered around their table many of the people most interesting in Science and Letters. Men and women whom the world honored and admired were often there. There were few people who entertained better than Professor Davies, and few who had more of the tact which makes the guest at home, and pleased with himself.

Mr. Davies was a Conservative, partly by nature and partly because he was educated in the habits of military discipline. So when the war came on he was earnestly in favor of the Government ; but when it closed, he was equally in favor of a universal amnesty ; a settling down into amity and harmony. One of the last acts of his life was an address to the graduates of West Point, in which he endeavored by kind words and acts to unite those who had been separated by war.

The family of Davies had been Episcopalians, and the Professor adhered to that church. Without any bigotry in forms, he liked a church which seemed in its form and order to be conservative. In character he was kind and generous, the best of friends, and the kindest of neighbors. It will be long before one so just, so amiable, so widely useful will perish from the memory of this generation, or cease to be handed down to posterity.

147. ELIZABETH, born Jan. 5, 1811, at Bates' Place, near Cincinnati, O., and died in infancy.

148. JARED AUGUSTUS, born May 21, 1813, in New Haven, Ct., died Mar. 18, 1816, at West Point, N. Y.

85. HENRY.

New Haven, Ct.

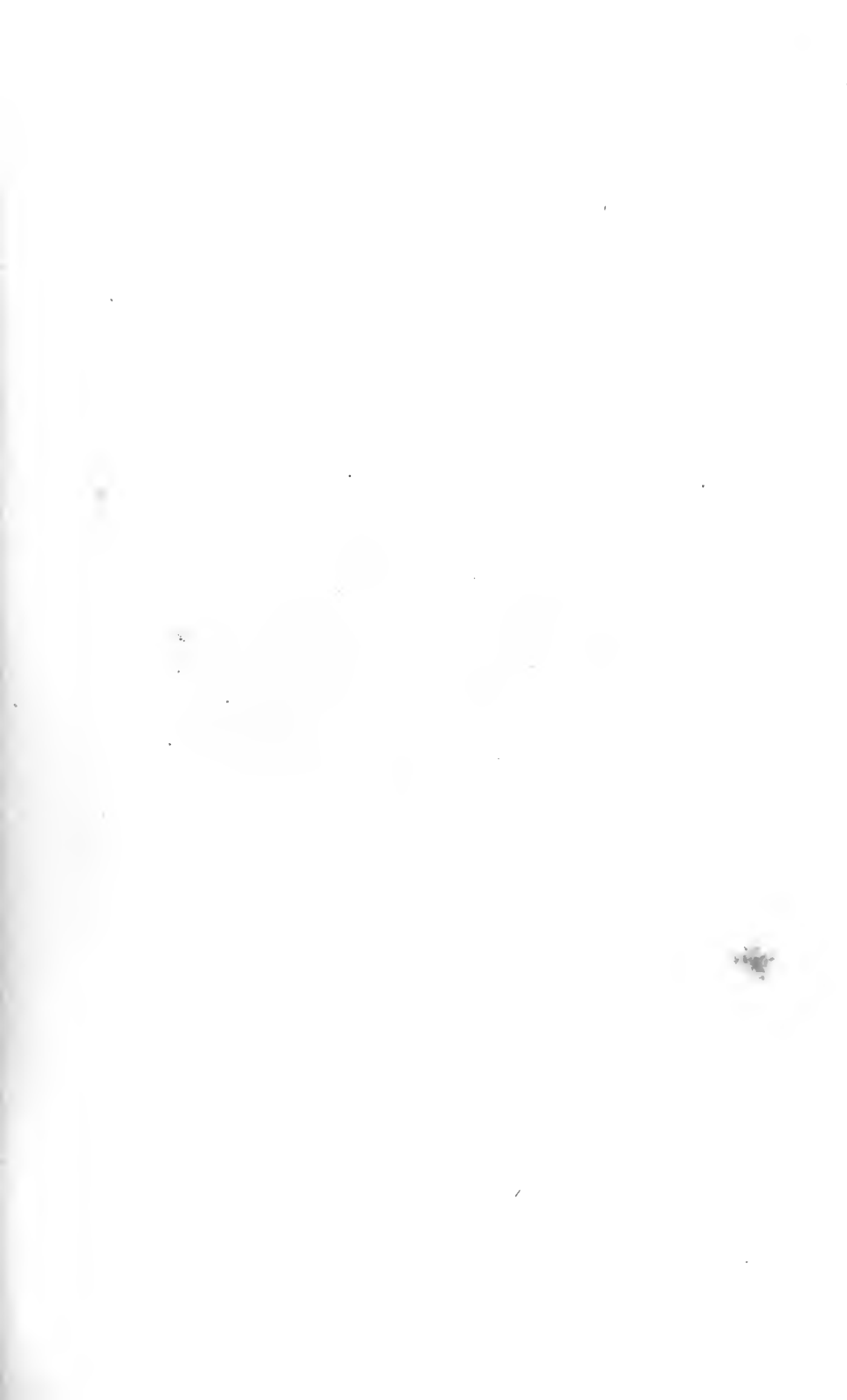
***149.** HENRY STEPHEN, born in New Haven, May 26, 1786, was married Nov. 10, 1811, to Elizabeth Buffum, of Smithfield, R. I., daughter of Joshua Buffum, one of the early settlers in this country. He removed to Providence, R. I., where he was employed as an accountant for Brown & Ives. Afterwards removed to Slatersville, Smithfield, R. I., and was employed as an accountant for Almy Brown & Slater, and 1818, was chosen Cashier of the Farmers and Manufacturers, afterwards, the Village Bank of Slatersville, and continued in that capacity until Aug., 1839, when his son Henry S. Mansfield, Junr., was chosen in his place. He died in New York, Mar. 26, 1851.

150. JOHN FENNO, born Jan. 9, 1788, settled early in life at Cincinnati, O., raised a company of light infantry there, and was chosen Captain of it, went with it to Detroit, and was with it there under Gen. Hull, when he ignominiously surrendered the Fort to the British, in 1812. Capt. Mansfield was surrendered with the others. He was released, but in crossing Lake Erie, took a fever. He had barely strength enough to return to Cincinnati, and died Sept. 12, 1812, at the house of his friend Ethan Stone, Esqr., not of fever alone, but of a broken heart. In "Personal Memories," by Edward D. Mansfield, LL. D., occurs this passage, "I cannot stop to describe, even if memory would permit, the many brilliant, and some of them afterward greatly distinguished, persons who were either members of our family or visitors at Ludlow's Station. Among others were John Mansfield, a young man of extraordinary worth and genius; Joseph Totten, who afterward became General of Engineers; Dr. Daniel Drake, the most distinguished physician of the Ohio valley; Judge—afterward Governor Brown, and others of less note, but equally agreeable members of the social circle."

151. MARY GRACE CAROLINE MANSFIELD, born June 4, 1792, married David Wade, of Cincinnati, O., a distinguished Lawyer and Judge. She died Apr. 16, 1825; was the mother of nine children.

152. GRACE TOTTEN MANSFIELD, born Feb. 13, 1799, in St. Croix. Frederick Stead, West End, W. I., under his Danish Majesty, Christian the 7th, married June 15, 1816, Elias Parker of New Haven. She resided in Middletown, Ct. Her children were Grace Caroline Parker, Mary Adaline Parker, and Hannah Eliza Parker. Grace Caroline married William Douglas, of Middletown, Ct. Mary Adaline, married Benjamin Douglas of Middletown, Ct., a brother of William, who were second cousins of their wives. Their grandmother Douglas, being Hannah Mansfield, sister of Henry Mansfield. Hannah Eliza Parker, married Hon. Amos W. Prentice, of Norwich, Ct. The above Grace Totten Mansfield Parker, died at Middletown, Ct., Mar. 10, 1878, aged 79 years and 25 days.

153. HANNAH FENNO MANSFIELD, born in St. Croix, Frederick Stead, West





Jos. W. F. Mansfield

OF MANFIELD.

End, W. I., under his Danish Majesty, Christian the 7th, Feb. 24, 1801. She was never married, and died in Middletown, about 1873. The following note, written in the old bible, by her mother, reads as follows: "She was under two different Kings, Christian 7th, His Danish Majesty, and George the third, his Britanic Majesty, and under Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, and under the supreme magistracy of indulgent Heaven, a free country, a heaven born race of beings, before she was twelve weeks old." This is copied to show the Christian Patriotism of those times, that should cause a mother to write thus of her infant child.

***154.** JOSEPH KING FENNO MANSFIELD, born in New Haven, Dec. 22, 1803; married, Sept. 25, 1838, Louisa Maria Mather, daughter of Samuel and Catharine Livingston Mather, at Middletown, by the Rev. John R. Crane; was fatally wounded at the battle of Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862, and died the next day. "In 1817, at the age of fourteen, he entered the Military Academy at West Point, and graduated with high honors in 1822, being second in his class, of forty members, and the youngest, aged only nineteen. He was appointed, July 1, 1822, Brevet Second Lieutenant of Engineers. Thus he continued for nearly ten years, his commission as First Lieutenant bearing date March, 1832. In July, 1838, he was promoted to the rank of Captain, and on the outbreak of the Mexican War, was intrusted with the responsible post of Chief Engineer of the Army commanded by Major-General Taylor, during the years 1846 and 1847. In the defence of Fort Brown, which was attacked on the 3rd of May, and heroically defended until the 9th, Captain Mansfield was particularly distinguished, and received the brevet of Major for his services.

In the three days' conflict at Monterey, 21st, 22nd and 23rd of Sept., 1846, Major Mansfield again distinguished himself, and was breveted Lieutenant-Colonel for gallant and meritorious conduct. At the storming of Monterey he was severely wounded, but in five months after, Feb., 1847, he was again at his post, being breveted Colonel for gallant services, in the battle of Buena Vista, Feb. 23rd, 1847. In 1851, Col. Mansfield was still Captain in the corps of Engineers, his name being third on the list. At that time the following distinguished officers were his associates in the Engineers: Generals H. W. Halleck, G. B. McClellan, Horatio E. Wright, G. W. Cullum, W. S. Rosenerans, John Newton, G. Foster, H. W. Benham, T. G. Barnard, Charles E. Blunt, Quincy A. Gilmore, and Quartermaster-General Meigs. The Rebel Generals, Robert E. Lee, Peter G. T. Beauregard, and Charles S. Stuart, were also officers in this corps at the same time.

On the resignation of Inspector-General, Geo. A. McCall, Col. Mansfield, was selected, May 28, 1853, to fill the important post of Inspector General, with the full rank of Colonel, and thereupon resigned his rank as Captain of Engineers. He continued to perform the duties of Inspector-General of the United States army, until May 14, 1861, at which date he was nominated by the President for one of the new Brigadier-Generalships in the regular army, then just created by Congress.

The following extracts are from a discourse on his life and character, by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Middletown. "In 1853, Colonel Mansfield was selected to fill the high position of Inspector General of the army, and in discharge of the duties of his office, visited all parts of our country, some sections many times; being absent from home on some of these visits of inspection more than a year at a time. In this service he was engaged in Texas at the commencement of the sad state of the country.

His thorough acquaintance with the different sections of the union, enabled him to see the magnitude of the increasing evil as but few could do, and not one felt more deeply than did he, the mortification that there was not courage and strength in the Government at that period, to crush the outbreking spirit of disloyalty and treason. He said a man-of-war or two might have put an extinguisher on the whole bursting flame of secession and have saved the country its horrible agony of blood.

He was called home in the spring of 1861, to await for a season the duties to which the drifting events in the country might call him. To make the record of his life complete, it should be mentioned, that for twenty years in the department of Engineering, he was erecting the fortifications along our extended coast. Prominent among the works which he planned and superintended in building, is Fort Pulaski, admitted by all familiar with its strength, to be a model of its kind ; and presenting a claim to be the very best defensive fortification in the possession of our Government. During some of those anxious days that followed the attack on Fort Sumpter, Colonel Mansfield remained in town, in a state of trying suspense. As the war horse, whose mettle the bugle has stirred, scents the battle from afar, and longs for the strife, so our friend stood looking out on the disturbed elements, eager to aid, to the extent of his power, in quelling them. At length an order came, assigning him duties in the north-west. But he had scarcely reached his destination, when his presence was demanded immediately in the metropolis. Washington was in danger : and to him the authorities looked as the proper person to secure its defense. In the meantime, there were occurring those startling scenes of the ever memorable nineteenth of April. New England blood had been shed in the streets of Baltimore, and the whole North was in a blaze. How the heart aches, and the brain fires, even now, in recollection of those times and events. Colonel Mansfield, coming from the west, in hopes of reaching Washington via. Baltimore, found himself shut off from the railroad, and was obliged to make his way on foot and alone, as best he could. Those were hours when no one could tell who were the friends or the foes of the country. Several days were past before he worked his way through, and his rations were not at all times very liberal for a private soldier. A dry biscuit or cracker was all the food he could obtain for one day. But the end came at last. He reports himself at headquarters, ready for duty, and is immediately placed in command of the forces detailed for the defense of the Capitol. April 30, 1861, the journals of the day announced, "Colonel Mansfield is now in command of the troops at Washington. He is an officer of high attainments and great experience." The whole north seemed to breathe easier, seeing as they thought, the right man in the right place. Soon the cheerful note came to us, "Washington is safe." Arlington Heights were crowned with fortifications under his careful eye, and order held the sceptre over the agitated city. What prayers were offered for him—what interest felt in his behalf, in those days of solemn responsibility, when the eyes of the civilized world were turned towards him and the city of his guardianship, need not here be spoken. May 17, he was promoted to a Brigadier generalship in the regular army.

There were many scenes of thrilling interest occurring in every-day life, while he was at Washington. It was a new theatre upon which the nation was launched, and well-nigh every act was new. Confidence in man was destroyed ; life and property had lost the pledges of their past security. Willard's Hotel and the ad-

joining buildings are threatened with the devouring flames. The General is called from his slumbers to battle with this new foe. He quickly marshals into service a company of Ellsworth's Zouaves, and they handle the uncaged element as they would a lamb: by their wild manœuvres and dexterous movements making the whole scene one of the most graphic of its kind in history. The brave, though indiscreet Ellsworth met his untimely fate in those days of anxious suspense, and in his death the government was destined to see blasted the hopes it cherished respecting the efficiency of that mode of warfare which had been introduced by him. Over the decayed beauty, and perished expectations, and unhallowed martyrdom of the youthful soldier, no tear of affection more truly spoke the deep emotion of the prompting heart of grief than that shed by Mansfield. He was favored with many assurances of the high regard in which he was held by the citizens. None could have been more pleasing than that furnished on the fourth of July. The day had been observed under his direction, in appropriate forms of celebration. At the close, he found himself in receipt of a superb offering of flowers, accompanied with the following written testimonial:

FOR GENERAL MANSFIELD,

BELOVED BY HIS FRIENDS;

ESTEEMED AND TRUSTED BY HIS ACQUAINTANCES;

HONORED BY ALL, AS THE GOOD MAN, THE NOBLE AND EFFICIENT OFFICER,

THE JUST AND LOYAL CITIZEN:

MAY HIS LIFE MEASURE MANY YEARS.

He retained his command in Washington until the 17th of Aug., 1861. Such changes were made in the military departments as led to his removal from that post. He embraced the opportunity which then offered to make a brief visit to his family and friends, in this place—the only time he has been home since called to the scenes of war. Many complaints have been brought against officers and privates, that they have exhibited criminal neglect in being from their posts of duty in the hour of need. No such charge has ever adhered to General Mansfield. He has seen the year come and go while away from home, although but a few hours of distance intervened between him and those he so tenderly loved. He longed for the end of the strife, that he might come home; but while the war lasted his course was plain. On his visit referred to, we were gratified to find the Christian still eminent in the soldier. He was in his place in the lecture preparatory to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Sabbath ensuing, the first in September, one year ago, he partook of the sacrament with us. He remained during the following week, was in the church one Sabbath more, and returned to his public duties the next Monday. While at home on this occasion, an earnest desire was felt on the part of the citizens generally, that some ovation should be tendered him. The limited time of his stay precluded this. The late Samuel Russell threw open his mansion to an impromptu gathering of his friends and admirers, which doubtless was more agreeable to the General's feelings than any formal reception.

Mr. Mansfield has ever been in high esteem in this place of his residence. Of him it can be truly said, 'Nowhere else has the prophet had more honor than in his own country and in his own house,' so rare has been the felicity of his life and presence

among us. Fresh in the memory of most in this audience, is the scene of welcome which greeted his return from the wars of Mexico. One who was an actor in that highly becoming transaction has made this record:—

“It may well be doubted whether on any occasion a distinguished individual has ever received a more hearty welcome, or a more gratifying reception than has Colonel Mansfield, when more than one-thousand of his old friends and acquaintances, neighbors and fellow citizens, hastily collected together to offer him a renewed tribute of their esteem and respect.”

The private life of our friend may be said to have closed on his return to the seat of war. The year that has passed since that, has found him wholly absorbed in labors for the public weal. We turn back, therefore, at this point, to trace the current of events which delineate his life and character in the narrower and less conspicuous sphere of his duties. Two months after he was promoted to a captaincy, he was united in marriage to Louisa M., daughter of Samuel and Catharine Livingston Mather, of this city. With the exception of some five years, during which they resided in Brookline, Mass., their home has been here. The family residence of the parents became the home of the daughter, on their demise; so that, under the same roof she has participated in her early joys and later sorrows.

Mr. Mansfield made his public profession of religion on the fourth of July, 1841. It was the privilege of the late Dr. Crane, to welcome the soldier in his country's service, to enrollment in the grand army of the cross of Christ. The thought is pleasant to us in the midst of the services of this hour, that they have met again, and pledged their eternal friendship in a cup from the fruit of the vine in the kingdom of our father. The piety of General Mansfield was the resultant of a happy flowing together of a sincere trust in Christ, as the only hope of salvation; and great activity in the labors of a religious calling. He believed, and therefore spoke and did. He was active and cheerful. He saw things on their bright side; was never desponding. He had been in too much service; witnessed too much real danger, to be borrowing trouble over any imaginary evil. While careful and provident, his was a happy exemplification of the precept of our Lord, ‘Let the morrow take thought for the things of itself.’ An anecdote is told of him by a friend, which illustrates his character in this particular. To a little group of friends, he had been narrating some of his narrow escapes from danger, when a lady asked, “Were you not frightened?” “No, Madam,” was the prompt reply, “we are never afraid, but we take great precautions.”

It has been said he was of the Puritan stock. Nothing is more true. All the elements and unfoldings of his being evinced him to be worthy of such a lineage.

Had he lived in England in the days of the protectorate, the Puritan cause would have had no firmer friend; its great leader no braver soldier. His spirit of devotion was gentle. His prayers in public seemed like the pleadings of a child, simple, earnest, trustful. He talked with God, as one who had seen him, knew him intimately, and loved him sincerely. In the praises of the sanctuary he had great enjoyment: especially, the mild and tender in divine song had a peculiar charm for him. From the nature of his profession, requiring great promptness of thought and action, it would be natural that he should have well-formed and positive opinions on all subjects within the range of his investigations. He was not, therefore, a man to be bribed or cajoled. He spoke, he acted, as to him seemed right. His word

was law, where he ought to be obeyed. Yet one never yielded a point in debate more gracefully and cheerfully, when argument brought conviction. He could be firm as an oak ; he could be pliant as a willow.

We come now to the closing period of his life. His last year of earth. He was with us in church, for the last time, September 8, 1861. Knowing of his departure the next morning, there was read and expounded in his hearing, from the Book of God, the one-hundred and twenty-first Psalm. In a panoply of love and divine protection, we sought to array him to meet the uncertainty of the dark future.

In the early train of the ensuing morning, he was borne from view. Had we seen then what has now come upon us, how we should have clung to him, as Elisha did to Elijah, to await the appearance of the chariot of Isarel and the horsemen thereof. During the year, his name and deeds have been associated with Fortress Monroe, Newport News, and Suffolk. And it is but just to his merits to say, the field of his labor has not been commensurate with his talent, or such as was due to his large experience and past valorous deeds. The year has been to him one of tedious monotony. With the exception of the stir caused by the appearance of the Merrimac, and the brief naval engagement which her saucy visit provoked, there had opened to him no theatre where his enegy and powers could be brought to bear.

He had sighed for action in some field where his distressed country needed men of tried service. It was therefore a positive relief when the order reached him, calling him to Washington, evidently looking to future service, where the fate of battles was to be decided.

He found on reaching the Capitol, that a Court of enquiry awaited his presence. When its session had closed, and he was preparing to join the Army of the Upper Potomac, he was assigned his old trust. The commander-in-chief ordered him to inspect the fortifications about Washington.

While these things are passing, he greets a few old friends. A brother-in-law from this State dines with him on one of those anxious days. He writes to his son just recovering from sickness at home, to come on and take a position on his staff. Thursday, the day he first planned to leave the city, alive to the claims of a live-long friendship, he wrote a hurried line to Colonel Thayer, of Massachusetts, "I am in great haste. I shall leave to day for McClellan's headquarters on the Upper Potomac. This is only to say, if I never see you again, that I have not forgotten your inestimable favors to me. May God bless you in your old age, and finally receive you into his glorious kingdom of heavenly peace." Two days later, the very day of his departure, he is dining with a friend from Massachusetts. His spirits are in fine flow until the hour of parting is near. His thoughts then seem abstracted, and busy with their own secret. Ah! who can doubt where his mental vision then rested? There doubtless rises to his view his home—his beloved family; and he longs to fly to their embrace once more, before meeting the perils of the coming engagement:—

"While memory each scene gaily covered with flowers,
And restored every rose, but secreted its thorn."

He seems also to rest his eye on the dawning battle-field, with premonitions of coming ill. He awakes from the revery to speak the final word to his friend: "I am going into battle. If I fall, have my body sent to my friends in Middletown,

Ct." His letters to his family of this date, tell but too plainly that he was alive to the dangers that were immediately before him. His closing words of love are, "All is uncertain in the future. May heaven's blessing rest upon you." On Saturday, the 13th of September, he mounts his horse, and starts for the battle-field. A single aid, Capt. Dyer, and a body servant, attend him. He presses on, all day Sunday. We may easily imagine where his pious thoughts found rest during that dreary Sabbath ride—his last holy day of earth. Did they not come hither to mingle in the services of the sanctuary? Did he not catch glimpses of that rest which remaineth to the people of God, where there shall no more be the confused noise of the warrior, and garments rolled in blood; no more pain, no more death. Monday morning he reaches Middletown, Md., the headquarters of General McClellan, reports himself for duty. He was immediately assigned to the command of General Bank's corps of eleven thousand men, in two divisions, under Generals Williams and Green.

Two days later, Wednesday, the painfully memorable 17th day of the month, he led his forces on to battle, at the early hour of seven o'clock, A. M. His practiced eye soon saw fear in the faces and movements of one of the new regiments. The charge of the enemy was terrible, and needed courage of no ordinary kind to withstand it. To inspire courage, he ordered his aid to bring forward General Gordon's Brigade. In the meantime he pressed forward where the battle waxed the hottest, to inspirit the faltering. While thus throwing all the ardor of his soul into the engagement, at the head of General Crawford's brigade, a minnie ball entered and passed entirely through his body, piercing his right lung in its course. His noble steed shared the fate of the battle with its rider, and fell wounded by three balls. The engagement had been but about an hour's continuance when these results had been reached. The General was borne from the field to die. He continued, however, to live for a day, and expired on Thursday morning, a few minutes past eight o'clock. He died from exhaustion, induced through loss of blood.

True to the instincts of the patriot-soldier to the last, his thoughts were with the contending hosts. "How goes the battle?" was his repeated enquiry. "How fares it with my associates in command." When told that Hooker and Burnside had fallen, overwhelmed with grief, he exclaimed, "Too bad, too bad." "Poor fellows, poor fellows." When assured that it was well with our army, his joy seemed great. When the report of the fallen Generals was contradicted, a weight of sorrow seemed to have passed from his heart. In those thoughtful, solemn hours, when his life was fast ebbing, his home and friends came up for remembrance. To them he sent his love, and bequeathed his mortal remains. Knowing surely that he must soon die, he went as calmly to meet the all conquering foe, Death, as to any of the pleasant duties of his past life. "It is the Lord's will, and is all right." His Superior Officer—his Supreme Lord, must be obeyed. Prayer gave wings to his soul, to bear it up to God. And his spirit of calm trust could sing, we doubt not, Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me. Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me. Kind and faithful were the attentions which smoothed his passage to the tomb. The best medical and surgical skill watched by his side. His faithful aid, whom he addressed as his dear boy, anticipated every want, and scrupulously obeyed his injunction 'not to leave him.' Forgetful of himself, and of his own need, as he was wont,

he urged the surgeons to leave him, to alleviate the wants of others. It is told of him, also, that when going into battle on the morning he was wounded, he was urged to put on a steel vest which had been tendered to him: his reply was, "No, my men have none, and I will share the dangers with them." The place of his death, henceforth a sacred spot, was an old farm-house consecrated to hospital uses, about a mile and a-quarter from the spot where he fell, between Cadysville and Sharpsburgh. The railroad station from whence the body was taken, is Monocacy, a short remove from Frederick City. At Baltimore, Lieutenant Mansfield and Hon. Benjamin Douglas, joined Capt. Dyer in charge of the remains, on their way hither. The news of the fallen had gone before and prepared the way for the most marked and honorable attention, to be bestowed upon the remains of the dead. Cities and railroad corporations vied with each other in offering tokens of esteem. The passage of his lifeless remains through the city of Baltimore, honored by an imposing escort of cavalry, was in marked and instructive contrast with his secret and difficult escape from that same city, in April, 1861, when summoned to his post of duty and danger, in the defense of the Federal Capital. Passing on to New York, the funeral cortege has a car placed gratuitously at its disposal, while the tender hearted superintendent, with tears in his eyes, expresses his sense of personal loss, and remarks that the country has sustained a sore bereavement, for it has few such men as Mansfield to lose.

In New York, the privilege was craved of bestowing marked honor upon the dead. The request was, that the body might be suffered to lie in state for a day at the City Hall, for this purpose; and when those in charge felt constrained to refuse, in grief and much disappointment, they were told, "General Mansfield did not belong exclusively to Connecticut, but to the country; and they desired to give to the country evidence of their love and regard for him." A committee from the board of aldermen urged the return of the sacred relicts, to receive the homage of the citizens, even after they had passed on their way to their native State. It is seldom that a living man, when withdrawing from the scenes of his past exploits, feels the great heart of popular sympathy, bearing him onward with its honors and praises, as in this instance the dead evoked the testimonials of highest regard. Does not such regard, shown to the character and memory of those who have fallen in defense of their country, tell more distinctly than words could do, where the heart of the people is in this great struggle. Does not it say, the Union must be preserved, cost what it may of life and treasure? Does not every additional offering of valuable life, which we thus make, proclaim the hour is coming when our nation shall stand forth honored by the world as never before, loved and cherished by every citizen as never before, because we saw the hand of the destroyer upon it, and we rose in this, the might of our strength, for her defense? We saw the heel of the tyrant upon her throbbing heart, and we brought all our treasures to purchase her deliverance! What is worth such a struggle—such a price, all men will say, is worth possessing. O! when the tempest is past, and the storm is over, and the sky is serene as of yore—as will soon be—then to thee, my beloved land, shall the honors of the earth be paid. "The sons of strangers shall build up thy walls, and their kings shall minister unto thee. The sons, also, of them that afflicted thee, shall come bending unto thee; and all they that despised thee shall bow themselves down at the soles of thy feet."

It has been said that republics are ungrateful: they honor not those who lay their foundations and rear their institutions. But we learn a different lesson to-day. Passing events assure us, the tried soldier, the devoted patriot, holds a place in the affections of his countrymen that nothing can destroy. As honorable as are the testimonials brought to the name and merit of the dead—to the spirit of those offering them—so soothing are they to this circle of bereaved friends, where rests the cloud—where deep grief bows the spirit. It tells, too, what an inheritance such a deathless name, such exalted virtues, is to family and friends. The end of earth, to General Mansfield, has in all respects been worthy of the patriotic, Christian soldier. He died at his post, with all his honors on, his eyes not dimmed, nor his natural force abated. He stepped from the high wave of earthly honor into the sun-wrought chariot of light immortal. His name will go down the coming ages of our national history, commemorated with Wolf, and Williams, and Warren, who fell in the earlier struggles of our national history; and with Lyon, and Reno, and Kearney, and a host of others, whose bones lie beside their country's altar to day; and, what is better far, it shall shine as the brightness of the firmament forever and ever, in heavenly glory. Among the young men of America, the word MANSFIELD will be invested with talismanic power. As it is pronounced, Piety, Courage and Patriotism will stand forth in new and winning forms of beauty and strength. In the light of it, many will discover that God honors them that honor him; that "the way of the cross is the way of light." Come in thy many forms, O Death, and thou art terrible—

" But to the hero, when his sword
Hath won the battle for the free,
Thy voice sounds like the prophet's word,
And in its hollow tones are heard
The thanks of millions yet to be."

90. NATHAN.

Derby, Ct.

***155.** JARED, born July 11, 1774; married, Mar. 4, 1807, Mrs. Eunice Lum, widow of John Lum, a sea captain, with one son. She was the daughter of Nehemiah Jennings, of Weston, Ct., and was born June 7, 1774. He died May 28, 1870, aged 54. She died Mar. 21, 1870, aged 94. He was a school teacher and farmer in Derby.

156. BETSEY, born Dec. 1, 1777; married Anson Gillette, a mechanic and farmer. Residence, Derby, Ct. They had 10 children, as follows: Sally Gillette, married Judson English, and had three children, all deceased. William Gillette, born July 31, 1804; married, Apr. 25, 1829, Amy Retta Johnson, of Pines Bridge. Their three children are as follows: Charles William Gillette, born Apr. 2, 1831; married July 4, 1859, Kate Eliza Vaughan, of Southbridge, Mass., and had Alexander Vaughan, born Mar. 20, 1860. Edwin Johnson, born Mar. 18, 1864, and William Mansfield Gillette, born Feb. 19, 1869. He is a lawyer, established in Waterbury, Ct. The next child of William Gillette, George Lyman, born Oct. 21, 1835; married, Apr. 2, 1863, Rhoda Ann Terrell, of Tolland, Berkshire Co., Mass., and had William Sylvester, born Nov. 25, 1863, and died Sept. 11, 1864. Amie Lemira, born Feb. 20, 1865, and died Aug. 7, 1867. George Wilton, born Feb. 14,

1867. Mary Elizabeth, born Jan. 26, 1869. Emma Retta, born Sept. 14, 1871. Harriet Abigail, born July 11, 1874, and died, Apr. 6, 1881. Charles Rutherford, born Jan. 17, 1877. Alfred Johnson, born Mar. 11, 1879, and Kate Vaughan, born Nov. 19, 1881. Residence, College Point, Queen's County, N. Y. Next child of above William Gillette, Mary Augusta, born Sept. 20, 1840; married, Sept. 28, 1869, Jacob Zabriskie Solomon, of Silver City, Nevada, and had one child, Amy Gillette Solomon, born Nov. 1, 1876. The next child of the above Anson Gillette, Isaac, who married Harriet Hurd, and died in 1883. No issue. Next child of Anson Gillette, Eli, who married Eliza Bassett. He is a mechanic and farmer. Residence, Derby, Ct. Has had Emily, who married Frederick M. Clemens, and had Bertha, Arthur and Eddie Clemens. Sarah, who married Edward Clark, and had Wilbur, Freddie and Sadie Clark. Lily, who married Edward Davis, and had one child; and the next and last child of above Eli Gillette, Wilbur Fiske, born Feb. 9, 1837; married, Aug. 31, 1866, Amelia Rice, who was born Oct. 12, 1843. He is a mason and builder by trade. Residence, New Haven. Their four children are Kitty Eliza, born Oct. 7, 1867. Charles Eli, born Oct. 26, 1869. George Wilbur Fiske, born Dec. 25, 1874, and Collins Pratt, born Sept. 30, 1878. Next child of above Anson Gillette, Charlie, who died young. Next, Mary, died young. Next, Philo, married Mary Bassett, and had Martha, who married David Hawley, and Dexter, now deceased, who married Amy Retta Sperry. Next, Lucius, born 1812, deceased. Next, Mary Ann, born Sept., 1820; married Albert J. Downs, deceased. No children; and next and last child of above Anson Gillette, Betsey, deceased, who married Abner White.

157. SALLY, born in 1781; married Cyrus Holbrook. She died Apr. 4, 1855, aged 74. He died Sept. 21, 1859, aged 78. Their two children were Lucius Holbrook, born June 19, 1802; accidentally killed by a log rolling down upon him from a mountain; unmarried; and Mary Ann Holbrook, born Feb. 8, 1813; married Bennett Chatfield, and had one child that died in infancy. She died Sept., 1831.

158. ISAAC, died unmarried.

159. ANNA, married William Dyer, of Berlin, Ct., and died Apr. 10, 1870. They had three children: William, who died in infancy. William 2nd, married Mary Jane Downs, and had a son, and Bennett, married Susan Somers, and died in 1881; no issue. These three children were born in Woodbridge, Ct.

91. WILLIAM.

New Haven.

This family were all born in New Haven.

***160.** WILLIAM, born Oct. 23, 1777; married, Feb. 25, 1798, Sarah Oaks, who was born Feb. 27, 1781, and died June 14, 1840. He died Aug. 27, 1861. He had a stove, sheet-iron and tinware store on Fleet St. (now George St.), opposite the corner of State St., where he carried on the business successfully for many years.

161. ELIZABETH, born Jan. 27, 1780; married, Mar. 31, 1811, Capt. Richard Everitt, of New York City. They had one son, Phineas Everitt, born Dec. 7, 1812, and died unmarried in New York, Sept. 18, 1854. She died May 28, 1818.

162. ANNIE, born Sept. 3, 1782; married in 1810, Henry Eld. They had three children, Henry, Elizabeth, and Edward. Henry, born June 2, 1814, was educated for, and entered the U. S. Navy, where he soon took high rank as a scholar, and was promoted to the rank of passed midshipman, and then lieutenant. He was an officer on board the U. S. Sloop of War, Peacock, one of the squadron under Capt. Charles Wilkes on the U. S. exploring expedition in search of the antarctic continent; in 1838 to 1842. It was Lieut. Eld who first discovered land, which he did from the cross-trees of the Peacock, at 10 A. M., Jan. 16, 1839; and its highest mountain peak, was named by Capt. Wilkes, "Eld's Peak," in honor of its discoverer. Lieut. Eld was an officer on the U. S. Ship-of-War Ohio, and when returning from a three and a-half years cruise, she touched at the port of Rio de Janeiro, where the yellow fever prevailed, and it broke out on the ship but a few days after leaving that port. Lieut. Eld was one of the first victims, dying March 12th, 1850, in the prime of his manhood and usefulness.

163. ISAAC, born May 28, 1786. Soon after attaining manhood, he went to St. Louis, Mo., where he established the business of a copper-smith. Some years later he removed to Texas, while it was yet an independent State. It is not positively known whether he ever married and left descendants.

164. MARY, born Apr. 28, 1789, and died in Aug. of the same year.

165. SARAH, born Apr. 4, 1791; married, Feb. 6, 1820, Capt. Richard Everitt, the former husband of her deceased sister, Elizabeth. She died July 23, 1875. He was of an old Long Island family, born in N. Y. City, Dec. 23, 1772. Became a ship master, and commanded packet ships trading between N. Y. and Holland, London and Bristol, Eng. He also made voyages to other European ports, the W. I. and South America. He commanded the second American vessel that visited Rio Grande de Sul, in Brazil, now the great hide exporting place. His life was remarkable in some respects. He began going to sea at the age of 11 years, and followed it until he was 50, then retired to New Haven, and lived there 40 years. He never drank a glass of rum, gin or brandy in his life, a remarkable circumstance considering his occupation and the habits and customs of his class, and of the times. He was of a kindly and genial disposition, and had many friends, and few, if any, enemies. He died Mar. 4, 1863, in New Haven, and was buried in the Grove St. Cemetery, where his wives are also buried. Their children were Elizabeth Everitt, born Jan. 15, 1822, and died July 7, 1822. Richard Mansfield Everitt, born Apr. 9, 1824, who was a merchant in New York, largely engaged in the W. I. and Amazon river trade; retired from active business in 1870; married, Feb. 5, 1861, May Talman Lawrence, daughter of Watson E. and Augusta M. Lawrence of New York, residence Whitney Ave., New Haven. They have had five children, namely: Richard Lawrence Everitt, born Dec. 19, 1861, in N. Y. City. Grad. Yale Coll. 1882. Emma Augusta Everett, born Oct. 27, 1863, and died July 27, 1864. Arthur Mansfield Everitt, born June 12, 1865. Annie Coley Everitt, born May 15, 1867, and Edward Hotchkiss Everitt, born Aug. 5, 1870. The next, William Lyon Everitt, son of the above Capt. Richard Everitt, born Oct. 21, 1826; married, July 28, 1853, Adelaide Prescott Frink, and have had Richard Mansfield Everitt, born May 4, 1854, and died young, and Martha Prescott Everitt, born Feb. 25, 1857, and married Emil Gessner, and have had

three children. Mary Mercein Everitt, daughter of Capt. Richard Everitt, born Feb. 7, 1829; married, Aug. 4, 1851, John H. Coley, who was for many years a leading dry goods merchant in New Haven. They have had five children. Mary Everitt Coley, born Dec. 16, 1853; married, Oct. 19, 1875, Dr. Holmes E. Sadler. They reside in Emporia, Kansas, and have had three children. Isabel Mercein Coley, born Sept. 17, 1859. Elizabeth Carter Coley, born Dec. 3, 1861, died young. William Beach Coley, born Oct. 8, 1864, and John Hyde Coley, born Jan. 20, 1868.

166. SUSAN, born Jan. 19, 1795; was never married, but spent most of her life in Virginia with her sister Louisa, and in bringing up and caring for the only child of that sister, which early became motherless, and when grown, married and settled, Susan remained with this niece until her own death, which occurred at Williamsville, Bath Co., Va., June 5, 1871, an excellent good woman.

167. LUCIUS, born Feb. 26, 1798; married in 1824, — Winter, of Georgia, and had children. He married second, Aug. 15, 1838, Elizabeth Bryan, of Houston Co., Ga. His nine children were as follows: William Lucius, born Jan. 23, 1826, at Monticello, Ga., and married, Dec. 2, 1848, Louisa E. Clifton, of Lumpkin, Ga., and had eight children, namely: Florence Janet, born Dec. 9, 1849, and died Oct. 29, 1857. William Clifton, born Apr. 8, 1852; married, May 8, 1853, Zoe Sevier Rogers, daughter of W. G. Rogers, of Griffin, Ga., and had five children, viz.: Zoe, born at Marietta, Ga., May 3, 1875; Katie Lou, born at Dalton, Ga., Apr. 29, 1877; William Lucius, born at Marietta, Ga., Feb. 16, 1879; Felice, born at Cleveland, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1880, and a son, born at Cleveland, Tenn., 1883. The next child of William Lucius was Franklin Clifton, born July 28, 1856; married, July, 1877, Kate Williams, of Marietta, Ga., and had George Allen, born Sept. 13, 1878. The next child of William Lucius was Frederic Sherwood, born Oct. 8, 1858; married, Sept. 22, 1884, at Tyler, Texas, Rena Hubbard, daughter of Ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard, of Texas. The next child of William Lucius was Florence Janet, born Mar. 13, 1862. Next, Roselle, born June 19, 1864. Next, Eugene Warren, born Aug. 6, 1865; and next, Minnie Lou, born Feb. 11, 1868. The next child of Lucius above, was a daughter, and died young. The next child of Lucius was Isaac C., born Mar. 23, 1840, and married, Jan. 21, 1861, Anna M. Knight, daughter of John and Sarah Knight, of Edgecomb Co., N. C., and had three children, viz.: Frederic Lee, born June 6, 1861; Frank, born June 19, 1868, died May 20, 1870; and Lucius, born Jan. 1, 1872. The next child of Lucius was Josephine, born Jan 1, 1842, and married, 1868, Joseph H. Singer, son of George Singer, of Lumpkin, Ga., and had four children, viz.: Henry Leon Singer, born July 28, 1870; Lulu Elizabeth Singer, born July 9, 1872; Joseph E. Singer, born June, 1874; and Willie Boynton Singer, born Sept., 1879. They resided in Enfala, Ala., until 1883, when they removed to Atlanta, Ga., where she died the same year, Aug. 5th. The next child of Lucius was John Bryan, born Feb. 23, 1844, died unmarried, Apr. 4, 1874. Next child of Lucius, Henry Hardy, born Mar. 22, 1846, and died Aug. 30, 1874. He married, May 13, 1868, Epsie Beall, daughter of Erasmus and Charlotte Beall, of Lumpkin, Ga., and had Carrie Elizabeth, born about 1870, and Henry, born Mar. 1, 1875, and died Apr. 7, 1878. Next child of Lucius was Louisa Susan, born Dec. 16, 1847, and married, Jan. 16, 1867, Hollis

A. Boynton, son of Hollis A. and Clara (Rawson) Boynton, of Lumpkin. Have had William Lucius Boynton, born May 9, 1868; Edward Rawson Boynton, born Apr. 5, 1871, and Hollis Augustus Boynton, born Nov. 5, 1875, and died May 20, 1877. Residence, Lumpkin, till 1875. After that, Atlanta, Ga. Next child of Lucius was Lucius, Junr., born Mar. 24, 1852, and died unmarried Nov. 12, 1877. Next and last child of Lucius, Julia, born June 6, 1855. Residence, Atlanta. She has the charge of rearing the four children of her deceased sister, Josephine. Lucius Mansfield learned the trade of carriage-making of James Brewster, in New Haven. Soon after the age of 21, about 1820, went to Georgia, set up the business at Monticello, afterward at Lumpkin, Stewart Co., where most of his children were born and reared. For some 20 years was trying justice for Stewart Co., being annually elected to that office, without regard to party. He died at Lumpkin, May 9, 1864. He was a man of sterling character, true to his convictions, and fearless in defense of the right. As a business man his integrity was unquestioned. His son, the above William L. Mansfield, was possessed of a character far above the average of men. He was a prosperous and successful merchant, being known and trusted as a man of the strictest integrity. Benevolent and charitable to all. In later years his convictions led him to believe it his duty to preach the gospel, which he devoted himself to with all the zeal and earnestness of a faithful disciple; in the meantime supporting his family by such business as he could make available for that purpose. His whole aim in life seemed to be to do good to his fellow man. He died at Marietta, Ga., Apr. 13, 1873.

The above records of Lucius Mansfield's descendants were furnished too late to insert in the regular order. His above children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, are therefore, necessarily put in unnumbered.

168. LOIS, born May 15, 1803, died Feb. 9, 1804.

169. LOUISA, born Dec. 10, 1806, married, in 1833, Doct. Peter Mettaner, of Prince Edward Court House, Va. They had one child, Mary Louisa, born 1836, who married Rev. J. H. H. Winfree, and had four children. John Mumford Winfree, born 1865, William Harrison Winfree, born 1867, Mary Elizabeth Winfree, born 1873, and Louisa Mansfield Winfree, born in 1875. Mrs. Mettaner died in 1835. Mrs. Winfree died in 1876. In 1881, Mr. Winfree, with his children, were living at Shemariah Manse, Augusta Co., Va.

***170.** BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, born Mar. 14, 1820, married Apr. 16, 1843, Harriet Janet Clark, daughter of Elisha and Jane (Baldwin) Clark, both at Sheffield, Mass., formerly of Milford, Ct. Has held several important public offices, was Town Agent several years, and for several years past, up to the present time (1884) has been the chief acting member of the City board of compensation.

***171** Frederick, born Feb. 28, 1825, in Fair Haven, now part of New Haven City, married Sept. 20, 1846, Emily Barnes, daughter of Jared and Sally Barnes, of North Haven. He has been extensively engaged for many years in the oyster business in Fair Haven.

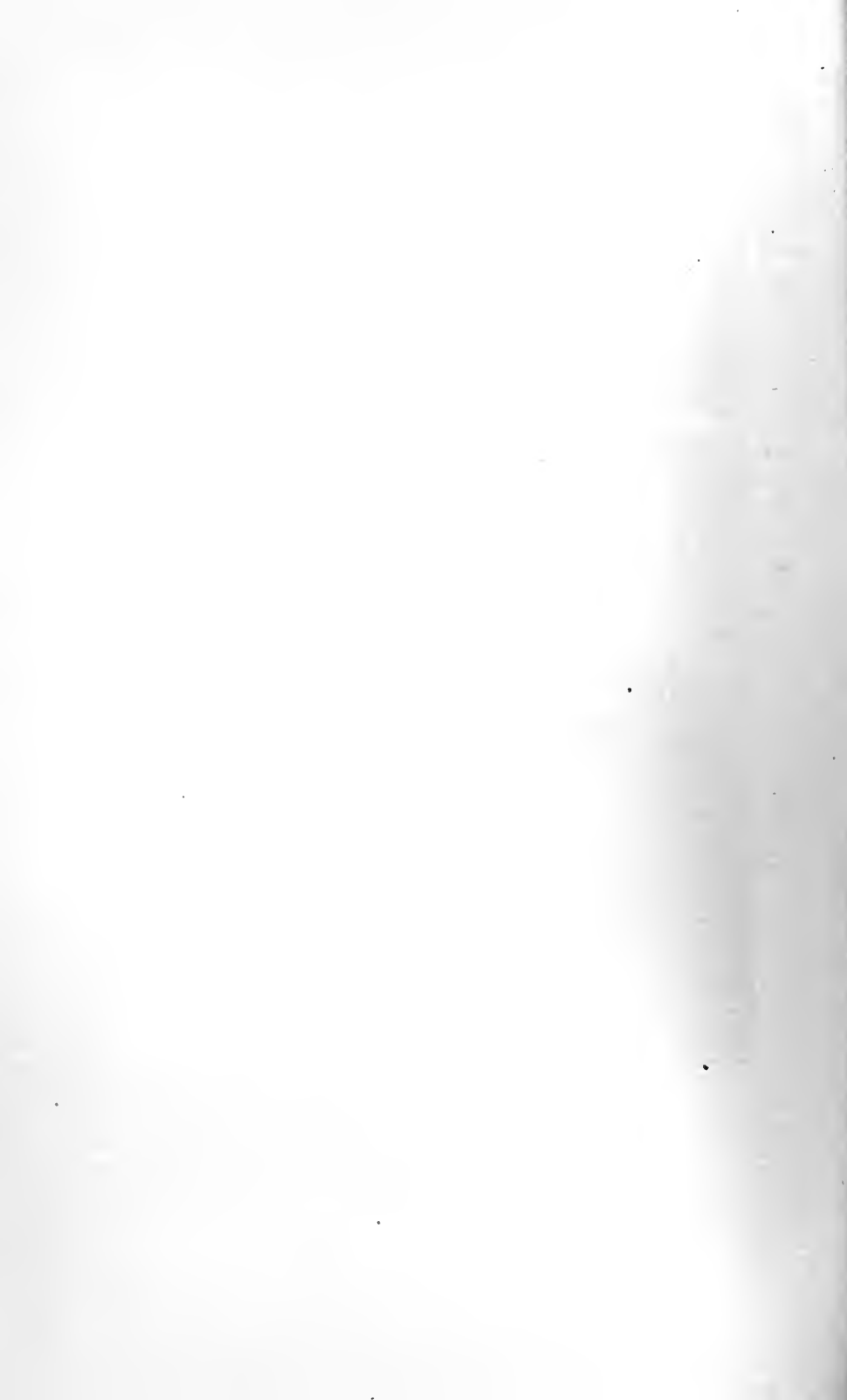
92. ACHILLES, REV.

Killingworth, Ct.

172. NATHAN, born in 1784, and died Apr. 6, 1813. He graduated at Yale Col-



P. F. Mansfield



lege 1803, received the degree of M. D. on finishing his medical education at that institution; resided in Killingworth; was never married.

173. ELIZABETH, (or Eliza), born Mar. 10, 1787, and died Apr. 20, 1808. She married, Mar. 6, 1807, Doct. Austin Olcott, of Killingworth. He was a prominent man in his profession, and in the public affairs of his State. He represented his town in 1807, and 1811 in the Legislature, and in his senatorial district in the years 1822, 23, 24 and 25. He was born at East Hartford, Ct., Jan. 1, 1775, and died at Clinton, Ct., (formerly Killingworth), May 4, 1843. Their only child was Elizabeth Mansfield Olcott; born in Killingworth, Mar. 24, 1808, and died in Philadelphia, Apr. 25, 1871. She was a lady of refinement, and noted for her piety, charity, and good works. She was buried at the Church of St. James the less, at the falls of the Skuykill, Germantown, Phila. She married, Aug. 8, 1827, William C. Willcox, who was born in Killingworth, but a resident of New York. They had six children namely, Austin Olcott Willcox, born in Killingworth Aug. 21, 1828; William Henry Willcox, born in New York, May 15, 1831, married, Dec. 7, 1859, Clara, daughter of Charles J. Wolbert, Esq., of Philadelphia. Their one child, Charles Henry, was born in Philadelphia, Dec. 14, 1860. James Freeland Willcox, was born in New York, Feb. 12, 1833. He is secretary of the Chesborough Manufacturing Company, New York. He married, Oct. 19, 1859, Julia S., daughter of Charles J. Wolbert, Esq., of Philadelphia. They have had three children, Julia Mansfield Willcox, born in Phila., and died in infancy. William Huntington Willcox, born in Phila., and Mary Elizabeth Willcox, born in Phila., Oct., 1867. Charles Edward Willcox, born in New York, Oct. 16, 1835, and died in infancy. Oliver Willcox, born in New York, Apr. 14, 1838, married Annie, daughter of William Eckfeldt, of Phila. They have had four children, William Eckfeldt Willcox, Oliver Willcox, and two who died in infancy. Elizabeth Mansfield Willcox, born in New York, Aug. 2, 1840, and died July 5, 1842.

174. SUSAN, born in Killingworth, Jan. 27, 1791, married, May 18, 1809, Rev. Joshua Huntington, Pastor of the "Old South Church," Boston. They had six children, namely, Susan Mansfield, born Sept. 10, 1810, married, Mar., 1831, Charles Henry Strong. He died Sept., 1839. Their son, George Augustus Strong, born Jan. 21, 1832, is rector of Grace Church, New Bedford, Mass. Their daughter, Mary Huntington Strong, was born June 22, 1837, and died Jan. 13, 1851. She married second, May 24, 1841, Dr. Wolcott Richards, M. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio. He had a son, Charles Augustus Lewis Richards, 11 years of age, when she married him. This son is at present settled as rector of St. John's Church, Providence, R. I. Their daughter Harriet D. Witt, born Aug. 6, 1842, died Dec. 12, 1865. Their daughter Susan Huntington, born Nov. 16, 1845, died Dec. 3, 18 days old. Joseph Eckley, born Feb. 11, 1812, graduated at Yale 1832, his name having, after his youngest brother's death, been changed to Joshua. He has pursued a professional course of study, both in medicine and theology. He graduated in medicine at Yale College in 1837, and from 1838 to 1845 was in the United States naval service as assistant surgeon; was engaged for several years in teaching a private school for boys in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y.; resides now in Washington, D. C.; has never married. He rendered very important and extensive service in the compilation of the "Huntington Genealogy," by Rev. E. B. Huntington, a Book of over 400 octavo

pages. Sarah Ann, born June 23, 1813, married about 1832, Edward Boylston Huntington, who was born June 18, 1806, and died about 1874. They have had seven children, namely, Peter Lanman, born June 8, 1833. Susan Mansfield, born June 22, 1835, in New York City, and married in Roxbury, Mass., Jan. 4, 1860, Rev. Francis B. Perkins of Montague, Mass. Edward Trumbull, born Feb. 22, 1837, and died in New York city, May 23, 1837. Edward Norton, born Sept. 14, 1838, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and died Oct. 27, 1861, in Roxbury, Mass. Mary Lanman, born Mar. 23, 1842, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Frederick Jabez, born Dec. 6, 1844, in Boonton, N. J., and Elizabeth Moore, born July 14, 1851, in Dorchester, Mass., and died same day. This family resided many years in Roxbury. He carried on business in Boston for years, and died as above. She now resides in Norwich, Ct. Elizabeth Moore, born Mar. 6, 1815, and died Sept. 25, 1821. Mary, born Sept. 23, 1816, married Jedidiah V. Huntington, who was born in New York city, Jan. 20, 1815. He was a son of her father's sister, who married a Huntington. He was educated at Y. College, and at the New York University, graduating in 1835. He received his medical diploma at the University of Pennsylvania in 1838.

Finding literature more attractive than his profession, he devoted himself mainly to its pursuit. He labored, also, in the educational field, and received an invitation to the professorship of mental philosophy in St. Paul's College, near Flushing, L. I. In 1841, he was ordained in the Prot. Episcopal church, and after a period, assumed parochial duty in Middlebury, Vt. Declining health induced him to visit the South, and to reside for a while in Europe, where he spent four years, returning in 1849. In 1842, he published a volume of poems, among which were, "The Northern Dawn," a descriptive piece; a threnodia, "To Emeline;" "The Trystingplace," and translations from the Greek Anthology. Several sonnets completed the volume. Griswold speaks of these poems as meditative, and finished in a style of scholarly elegance. A thoughtful critic of the times discerned in them passages which recalled the tender beauty of Tennyson. The novel, "Lady Alice" appeared in 1849, and was a decided success. Its high artistic merits elicited the applause of critics, and 20,000 copies were promptly sold. Soon followed another novel, "Alban;" a poem, "America Discovered;" "The Forest;" "The Pretty Plate;" "The Blonde and Brunette;" and "Rosemary." Dr. H., for a season edited the "Metropolitan Magazine," at Baltimore, and still later, the "Leader," at St. Louis. He has also lectured in several of our larger cities, before associations. He died at Pau, in Southern France, of consumption, March 10, 1862." A beautiful tribute to his memory and personal worth appeared in the "Tablet," a single passage from which is here presented, "With all his rare mental gifts, Dr. Huntington had the meekness and humility of a child, and had in a most uncommon degree, the art of endearing himself to all with whom he came in contact. In him we saw combined the finished gentleman and the accomplished scholar, the humble, sincere, practical Christian; as a husband, as a brother, as a friend, as a citizen, Dr. Huntington was all that man ought to be, whilst as an author he has left a distinguished name among American writers. His death leaves a void in the ranks of American literature that will be long and severely felt. Dr. Huntington's health failed rapidly after "Rosemary" was finished; he traveled to the north-west with some benefit, and by the advice of his physician sailed for France in November 1861, to pass the winter in Pau. In that balmy climate he failed to find permanent relief, but



*Adieu, beloved friend -
S. Huntington.*



gradually sank, soothed by the tenderest care of wife and friends, and on the 10th of March last went to his rest as calmly as a sleeping infant." Joshua, the sixth and last child of Rev. Joshua Huntington and his wife Susan, was born Dec. 2, 1819, and died Aug. 25, 1821.

The three children of the wife of Rev. Achilles Mansfield, by her former husband, Rev. Eliphalet Huntington, were Sarah, born Sept. 19, 1768, married Dec. 22, 1804, John Wilcox of Branford, Ct., where she died in 1840. She left one son, E. H. Wilcox, of Branford. Mary, born Sept. 29, 1770, married Dec. 23, 1805, Jonah Rutty. Her husband died Dec. 29, 1819. She had one daughter, Eliza M., who married Asa M. Bolles, of Killingworth, after whose death she married for her second husband Rev. Owen Street, pastor in Lowell, Mass., where they now reside. She had two children by her first husband, and two by her second. Mrs. Rutty died in 1853. Joseph Huntington, the son of the above Rev. Eliphalet Huntington, was born Jan. 11, 1776, and died single, May 20, 1817. Mrs. Susan Huntington, died Dec. 4, 1823. Soon after her death, a Book of "Memoirs" of over 300 pages, 12 mo., was written by Rev. Benjamin Wisner, Pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, which went through several editions in this country, and several in England and Scotland. James Montgomery, of Sheffield, Eng., the poet, wrote an "Introductory Essay" of twenty-eight pages, for the third edition, and an original poem for the same. The following extracts are drawn principally from these Memoirs: "Mrs. Susan Huntington was a daughter of the Rev. Achilles Mansfield, of Killingworth, Ct. In this place her father was ordained in the year 1779, and continued the pastor of the First Church until his death, in 1814. This gentleman was a native of New Haven, a graduate of Yale College, and a respectable, useful, and much esteemed minister of Christ; and, for many years previous to his death, was a member of the Corporation of the College at which he had received his education. Susan Mansfield was the youngest of three children. Her childhood was marked by sensibility, sobriety, and tenderness of conscience, and a taste for reading. Her education was chiefly under the paternal roof, and at the common schools in her native town. The only instruction she received from any other source was at the classical school kept in Killingworth during two seasons. Her parents, however, devoted much of their time and attention to her instruction; and, as her constitution was delicate from infancy, she was suffered to gratify her inclination, in devoting most of her time to the cultivation of her mind, by reading and efforts at composition.

In reference to the formation of her religious character, a friend of her youth remarks in a letter to the compiler, "Blessed as she was with a tenderness of conscience very unusual, from her earliest years, which was exhibited in all her intercourse, at home and abroad, and with the faithful instructions of her parents, who were living examples of what Christians ought to be, and were constantly endeavoring to instill into the minds of their children sentiments of piety, of the deepest reverence towards God, of love to the Saviour, and of universal benevolence and good-will towards men. It is difficult to fix on any precise time when her serious impressions commenced. She appeared to have been, in a measure, sanctified from her birth, and, from the first dawn of reason, to need only to be informed what her duty was, to perform it." When about five years of age, she was brought by the Holy Spirit to consider the duty and consequences of becoming a Christian in-

deed, more seriously, and, in the opinion of her parents and other pious acquaintances, to choose God for her portion. Of the correctness of this conclusion of her parents and friends she always entertained doubts, and regarded a season of deeper, and, in her view, more scriptural religious impression, when about ten years of age, as the commencement of holiness in her heart. She made a public profession of her faith in Christ, and joined the Church of which her father was pastor, on the 19th of April, 1807, having just entered her seventeenth year." Her "Memoirs" contain numerous letters, from which we here insert part of one as a specimen. 'Tis to a young lady friend and relative near her own age in New Haven. To Miss L. of N. H. Killingworth, Mar. 31, 1809. I received your kind letter, my beloved M., with the most cordial pleasure. It is some time since I heard from my good friends at N. H.; and I hope I feel sensations of gratitude to Him who is the giver of every good and perfect gift, that he has preserved you from sickness and death until this present time, and that he has not withdrawn the precious influences of his Spirit, but is still causing the showers of divine grace to descend upon your favored town. It is certainly true, my dear friend, that frequently, when there is an uncommon attention to religion, there is also an uncommon zeal in defending or opposing things unessential. That the Christian world is so divided in its opinions, is a circumstance which must excite sorrow in the bosom of every member of the family of God. But so long as human nature is subject to err, and as long as there are different doctrines taught by those who undertake to expound the Scriptures of truth, this must unavoidably be the case. We are not to condemn any, who differ from us in some points of faith, but hold to the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. A proceeding so uncharitable, has no sanction in the benevolent and perfect rules of the Gospel. That the best men are liable to embrace, and have embraced errors, is amply evident from the least acquaintance with ecclesiastical history. This fact, together with the numerous exhortations in Scripture to the exercise of charity, should lead us to view with candor and impartiality the opinions of others, to examine faithfully before we condemn them, and, if we must condemn them because we find them to be fundamental errors, to do it in the meekness of the Christian temper. Yet, as I have already intimated, while we endeavor to avoid unjust and uncharitable censure of others for their religious opinions, we must be careful not to sacrifice, at the shrine of modern 'liberality,' the faith once delivered to the saints; we must not sanction, even by our silence, principles subversive to the great truths inculcated by Christ and his prophets and apostles. There is a manifest difference between those divisions among nominal Christians which relate merely to the externals of religion, or to doctrines which do not nearly affect the foundations of the Christian faith, and those which are repugnant or contrary to the essential doctrines of the gospel, and which, openly or secretly, aim at the basis of the Gospel system. To those who differ from us in relation to the former, we may and ought to extend our fellowship. But errorists of the latter description, should be strenuously opposed, if we would obey the divine injunction to contend earnestly for the faith. We are not indeed to oppose them with severity and acrimony, but with that firmness which arises from a consciousness of being on the Lord's side; a firmness, which, while it precludes our being turned about by every wind of doctrine, is accompanied with meekness and discretion. In the primitive church, some were for Paul, others for Apollos, and

others for Cephas. And yet they may all have been real disciples of Christ; for Paul, Apollos and Cephas all preached, (though with some unimportant variations, which were made the occasion of those divisions), the same method of salvation: they all preached Christ crucified, the wisdom of God, and the power of God unto salvation to them which believe; and therefore the sincere followers of each were true Christians. At the present day also, it is of little consequence whether men are Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists or Baptists; for, although some one of these denominations is doubtless nearer being right than the others, a person may embrace the peculiarities of either, and yet be a Christian. But it is of the highest importance whether we be Orthodox, Unitarians, Pelagians or Antinomians, for the distinctive principles of these sects immediately affect the foundations of Christianity, and must, other things being equal, have a material influence upon the morals of mankind: on the points which separate these classes of what is loosely called the Christian world, we cannot be too solicitous not to err; for an error here may be fatal. Such, if I understand you, is the distinction which you make. I can therefore yield an entire assent to your remark, that 'did Christians study more to avoid foolish and unprofitable questions, and give more of their attention to the essentials of the gospel, we should see less of the virulence of party spirit and more of the fruits of piety.' "

After her marriage, May 18, 1809, she immediately removed to Boston, and we here insert an extract from the first letter written from that place, among the many contained in her *Memoirs*. To a sister-in-law, at N. L., Boston, May 30, 1809. Our ride was very pleasant, I am delighted with the country around Boston, and think the town is handsomely situated, and I doubt not I shall be pleased with the inhabitants. But, my dear friend, flattering as is the prospect before us, I cannot contemplate the responsibility of the station in which I am placed, its total dissimilarity to that to which I have been accustomed, and the arduous duties resulting from it, together with my own inability to perform them as I ought, without feeling a degree of anxiety lest I should be found wholly unqualified for the situation. Did I not believe that the bounds of our habitations are not accidental, but determined by the providence of God, I should sink under the weight of responsibility which now rests upon me. But I do believe that the Lord has placed me here; he it is who calls me to the arduous duties in which I am now to engage, and I desire, I think, I feel in some degree enabled, to trust in him for wisdom and strength to guide and sustain me. I have as yet seen but few of Mr. H.'s congregation. But, if I may form a judgment from those who have called, I think I shall find among them many who cherish an ardent attachment to the doctrines, and maintain a consistent practice of the duties of the Gospel, unmoved by the prevalence of error—many real disciples of the blessed Jesus. I do not doubt, therefore, but I shall be happy; for it is chiefly the society, which renders a place agreeable or unpleasant."

We give only one more extract from her "*Memoirs*." "God placed her, when quite young and inexperienced, in a most responsible and difficult station; where her character and conduct would be scrutinized by multitudes, where hundreds of her own sex would be looking to her example as a model for their imitation, and where her talents would cause it to be expected of her to take the lead in most of the efforts made by females for extending the Redeemer's kingdom; a task far more

difficult then than now, because general efforts for benevolence by females had but recently commenced, not a few were disposed to consider all such efforts on their part wholly improper, and it was yet to be determined what kind and degree of exertions were consistent with propriety. He gave her a strong desire to be useful, eminently useful, in the station he had assigned her;—a desire to live in such a manner as to convince her family, and all with whom she had intercourse, that the glory of God was her ultimate aim in all that she did, and the enjoyment of him her most ardent aspiration, her unremitted pursuit, her unspeakable comfort—to prepare her children for doing good on earth, and inheriting the kingdom of heaven—to be the means of advancing her fellow Christians in holiness, and of recommending religion, by her example and conversation, to the impenitent—to employ, in the most discreet and effectual manner, her talents and opportunities for contributing to the extension of the kingdom of Christ. But when she contemplated, and was about to enter upon, the actual performance of these duties, she was frequently so impressed with their magnitude, and the difficulty of discharging them, as almost to sink in despondency. Thus she was effectually taught her own weakness, her entire impotency; made sensible that in Christ alone she could obtain strength equal to her day; and led her to apply to him for grace to help in her times of need, in that spirit of humility and entire dependence which always obtains the blessing it seeks. And, as a natural consequence of this discipline, she became more and more distrustful of herself, and attained, continually, higher views of that faith which, when in steady and vigorous exercise, will carry us through every duty and every trial. So that she could say, that she had learned from her own experience, that ‘God will require nothing of us which, if we look to him, he will not give us grace to perform.’

But this was not the only discipline her heavenly Father employed in fitting her for the high destination for which he intended her. He also repeatedly and severely afflicted her.

I have already had occasion to remark, that her attachments were uncommonly strong. She loved her friends with tenderness and ardor. To promote their interests and enjoy their society, contributed, in an unusual degree, to her happiness. The loss of them would, therefore, be eminently calculated to teach her the vanity of earthly good, the utter impossibility of finding, in herself, or in any creature, a source of permanent enjoyment, and to cause her to give her heart entirely to God, to take Christ and the inheritance he has provided for his people as her supreme, her only portion; and thus to contribute to her advancement in holiness. Few persons have, in the short period to which her life was extended, been called more frequently to mourn the death of friends, or to suffer bereavements more afflicting than hers. Though not thirty-three years of age when herself removed from this state of trial, most of her connections and early intimate acquaintances had been taken from her. And now mark the illustration furnished by her history of the truth asserted in our text, in connection with that other precious assurance given to the people of God, that “as their days, so shall their strength be.” In the early part of the year 1814, she was led, in consequence of an indisposition, which seemed to threaten the disease that ultimately caused her death, to “resolve to set apart, from that time, a short portion of every day for special prayer for divine aid in every season of affliction, and especially for strength to conquer her last enemy, death.”

A resolution which, it is believed, she kept, as far as circumstances would admit, to the close of life; and which, she was not led to adopt and observe in vain. In a little time her bereavements commenced. This resolution was adopted in May. In the following July, she was called to mourn the death of her father; and in December, 1817, of her mother. September, 1819, she was written widow, and her prospects in life entirely changed. In the fall of 1821, two of her children were removed by death; one of whom, was peculiarly dear to her. And these are but a part of her bereavements, during the period in which they occurred. In all these afflictions her suffering was intense; in their immediate prospect, she felt as if her feeble frame could not sustain them; when they came, her heart bled at every pore. In the death of her excellent husband, all who hear me know, she incurred no common loss; she felt as if every fountain of earthly happiness was exhausted. Her youngest child—"the last bud of her earthly hopes, the fair blossom which sprung up from the root of her former prosperity," to excite expectations of enjoyment in nourishing its growth and seeing its fruit, and then wither and die—was taken from her, with scarce a moment's warning. The shock was almost overwhelming; her suffering greater than any which, in similar circumstances, I ever witnessed. But her merciful Father, when he had thus taught her that her strength was weakness, uniformly appeared for her support and consolation; gave such views of the rectitude and goodness of his proceedings, and such manifestations of the fullness and preciousness of Christ, such undoubted tokens of his favor, and such sweet experience of the joys of communion with him, that she soon became composed and tranquil, sustained her trials with a fortitude which all who saw her admired, and learned that even the most innocent and virtuous earthly enjoyments are vanity, and God the only portion that can satisfy the soul." The account of her life during the four years succeeding the death of her husband, occupies a large part of the latter portion of her "Memoirs." She died of the consumption, December 4, 1823. We here insert two pieces of her poetry selected from several, at the end of the volume.

Written in May, after the death of her husband, and published in the *Boston Recorder* of June 10th, 1820:

Smile, Nature, smile; the tearful eye
Of WIDOWHOOD thou need'st not wear:
Winter, thy sullen foe's gone by;
Fresh bound thy streams, soft glows thine air.

Weep'st thou, to lift thy youthful brow
And smile, whilst aches this bleeding heart?
Oh! I have lov'd and love thee now,
Chang'd Nature as to me thou art.

Yes, thou may'st smile, and not for me
Enshroud thy virgin charms in gloom,
And veil thy face in sympathy
With shade and sadness of the tomb.

There was—and low that form is laid,
And still that bosom's conscious glow,
And deep the sleep, and dense the shade,
And hushed the life-blood's vital flow.

He lov'd thee, too: and he is gone;
 From this fond heart so early riv'n.
 And now, thou see'st me all alone,
 To weep, and trace my way to heav'n.

Abroad, upon thy modest face,
 Meek Nature, earliest love of mine,
 I fix my sad and silent gaze,
 And mourn that alter'd look of thine.

For not in all thy deserts wide—
 In blooming vale, or mountain gray,
 Or stormy ocean's troubled tide,
 In earth, or air, or sky, or sea—

Meets me the friend I lov'd so well,
 And ne'er shall meet on mortal shore:
 And long this bosom's anguished swell
 Shall speak—that we shall meet no more.

Yet, there's a land, which ne'er was trod
 By mortal foot: and there is he.
 Nature! there dwells thy Maker, God;
 And there, that friend these eyes shall see.

And soon, life's journey measur'd o'er,
 And death's dividing torrent pass'd,
 My soul shall reach that holy shore,
 That quiet, peaceful home, at last.
 Then death shall ne'er our spirits sever,
 But we shall meet, nor part forever.

On the death of an infant son, born after his father's death. Written in Nov.,
 1821. Published in the Boston *Recorder* of Dec. 8th, 1821.

Ah! where is he, with the eyes so blue,
 And the shining, yellow hair,
 And the lofty brow, still serenely mild,
 And the cheek so angel fair?
 Oh, spirit lov'd! who, like vision of light,
 Stole across my path, in that fearful night,
 When the storm was high, and thy sire far away,
 And smil'd through the darkness—how short was thy stay,
 Like fleeting cloud, that by tempest is driven
 Athwart the stormy sky,
 Or dew-drop that's wept, at close of even,
 From Nature's humid eye.
 That cheek *was* fair, but 'tis deadly pale,
 The last living tint is fled;
 And the cherished form, on this bosom that slept,
 In the damp tomb rests its head.
 Soon was finished thine errand to this distant shore,
 And thy mission of love, dearest babe, soon was o'er.
 In my soul's saddest hour of distress wert thou given,
 To assuage the deep anguish, then vanish to heaven.

Though oblivion's dews settle fast on thee, now;
 There's *one* heart shall forget thee, never;
 And the stroke that shall end all my sorrows below,
 Shall unite us again forever.

We here extract from the "Huntington Genealogy" the following: Joshua Huntington was born Jan. 31, 1786, and graduated at Yale in 1804. He married, May 18, 1809, Susan, daughter of Rev. Achilles Mansfield, of Killingworth, Ct. He was remarkable during his college course for his correct and gentlemanly deportment. His classmate and chum during the sophomore year, Rev. Dr. McEwen, late of New London, speaks of him as a young man of "very acceptable address, both private and public," as having "constitutional discretion," and "good common sense." A revival of religion occurred in college during his sophomore year, of which he became a subject. He very soon decided to devote himself to the work of the ministry, and this henceforth was the aim or business of his life. A habit of stammering had been contracted, which threatened to interfere with this purpose; and at length his embarrassment was such as almost effectually to discourage his attempts. But so firm was his conviction of his duty, and so earnest his desire to do good in the work on which he had set his heart, that he set himself to the daily task of reading and re-reading with steadiness, long passages, until he completely triumphed. After his graduation, he commenced with several young men the study of theology, under the guidance of Dr. Dwight; and after leaving New Haven, as was customary in those days, he sought the instruction and training which were to be found in the study and pastoral duties of the private pastor. Such a school he enjoyed in the family of Rev. Asahel Hooker, of Goshen, Conn.; and here he laid a good foundation for the marked success which attended his brief but most useful ministry.

At the early age of twenty-one he commenced preaching, and from the first, though exceedingly youthful in appearance, both the manner and the matter of his discourses were such as to secure the approval of his hearers.

The memoir which appeared in the "Panoplist," for Dec., 1820, will exhibit the brief ministerial career and Christian character of Mr. Huntington, better than anything which can now be written. It is a tribute, penned by one who knew well, and who highly prized the subject of it. It is the worthy testimony of a personal affection, which could forever embalm "those amiable and desirable qualities, on which the eye dwells with unmingled satisfaction."

The memoir says: Few young men have been received with more decided marks of approbation on their first entering the pulpit; yet we never heard that it produced in him any indication of vanity. This we consider as a most remarkable triumph of good sense and piety over the love of distinction. During the year that Mr. Huntington preached as a candidate, the people in each of several vacant parishes were desirous of obtaining him for their minister. He received two formal invitations on the same day, one from the Old South Church, Boston, and the other from the Congregational Church in Middletown, Conn. About the same time he received an invitation from another church in a pleasant and populous town. The unanimity with which these calls were offered, by the most respectable congregations, in different parts of the country, is proof that the person to whom they were addressed was a youth of distinguished promise.

"After serious deliberation, and with the most judicious advice, he accepted the invitation from the Old South Church, and was ordained as colleague pastor with the late Rev. Dr. Eckley, May 18, 1808.

"He had not quite completed the third year of his ministry, when the senior pastor was suddenly removed by death, and the weight of a large church and congregation rested upon him. Though deeply feeling his increased responsibility, he was not disheartened, but continued his faithful labors with alacrity and zeal.

"In the steady, noiseless, conscientious discharge of his official functions, did this good man persevere, without any remarkable era in his life, till he was summoned to an early tomb. His progress was that of increasing usefulness, and extending reputation, and a most evident preparation for a better world."

His death occurred at Groton, Mass., at the residence of Rev. Dr. Chaplin, while he was returning homeward on a journey for his health, on Saturday, Sept. 11, 1819.

"On the succeeding Monday, the mortal remains were interred in Boston, with appropriate exercises and great solemnity. A sermon was delivered on the occasion by Rev. Mr. Dwight, in the Old South Church, where an immense concourse was assembled to express their interest in this solemn event, and to pay a public tribute to distinguished worth. The clergy of Boston and the vicinity, the members of the church and congregation of which the deceased had been pastor, and a multitude of other acquaintances and friends united with the bereaved family and relatives in deploring their common loss, while they praised God for the bright example of Christian virtue which they had witnessed. The spacious house of worship, where the last sad offices were performed, was so crowded that many hundreds tried in vain to get admittance. The tokens of unaffected mourning were so numerous and so impressive that it could not be doubted in what high and affectionate estimation the character of the departed minister and friend was held."

95. GLOVER.

New Haven.

This family were all born in New Haven.

*175. GILES, born Jan. 15, 1793, baptized May 12, 1799, married, May 10, 1816, Harriet Stanley, of Hartford, Ct., who was born in Hartford, Mar. 22, 1796. She died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1827. He married second, June 16, 1828, Harriet Stanley, of Cheshire, Ct., who was born Sept. 17, 1792. She died Monday Oct. 9, 1848. He married third, Dec. 29, 1852, Elizabeth Deming, of New Haven, who was born Oct. 17, 1814. She died Sept. 28, 1854. At the age of 20 he set up a Hat Store on State St., fronting Crown St. Remember it well, when I was about five years old. The store had a portico the whole width of the front, on which he had a sign, the largest in the city, painted by a man of the name of Boyle, think he was an Englishman, the most popular sign painter of that day; on it were painted two or three Indians, large as life, holding out in their hands bunches of beaver skins, in the act of trading with white men. Boyle was a real genius, and the work was well done. Some years later he removed to a brick store on State St., now standing, next north to the County Bank. About 1832, he removed into Chapel St., south side, between Orange and Church Sts., where he remained till he retired from business, about 1854. He died July 15, 1875. The following is from the New Haven

Register, of Friday, July 16, 1875. Another of our oldest citizens, Giles Mansfield, Esqr., died at his residence on Thursday afternoon, at the advanced age of 82. He was a descendant of one of the oldest New Haven families, and saw the growth of the town from its infancy, to its present condition, and for many years was an active and successful business man—proverbial for conscientious dealing, outspoken independence of mind, and decision of character. Mr. M. was an earnest reader on all important subjects, as the sciences, history, politics, etc., and his pungent pen was familiar to the popular publications of thirty and fifty years ago. For some time past he has devoted his leisure to the preservation of his health, foreign travel and study. A man of generous impulses and strong convictions, he had a decided aversion to deceit in every form, and maintained for himself through life the character of a kind parent and honest man.

176. NATHAN, born June 9, 1795, baptized May 12, 1799, married, May 25, 1817, Mrs. Maria (Howell) Sheppard. She died in Oxford, Apr. 7, 1860, aged 74. He married second, Mrs. Maria Hodges. He died May 6, 1869, in Oxford, Ct., where the family had resided, on his farm, since about 1832. He was a hatter by trade, and an excellent christian man.

*177. ELI, born Dec. 16, 1796, baptized May 12, 1799, married in Hancock Co., Georgia, Mar. 20, 1828, Nancy B. Hardwick, who was born in Hancock Co., Oct. 17, 1803. He was a tailor by trade, removed to Sparta, Ga., when about twenty-two years of age, partly on account of his health, being inclined somewhat to pulmonary difficulties. He died at Sparta, Dec. 22, 1841. She died at Sparta, Apr. 19, 1852.

178. MARY, born June 11, 1799, baptized Aug. 11, 1799, and died of the consumption, May 22, 1826. She bore her protracted complaint with great patience, and was a most lovely and amiable daughter and sister, and a true christian.

179. ELIAS, born Jan., 1801, baptized Apr. 12, 1801, and died Sept 26, 1801.

180. HARRIET, born Dec. 5, 1802, baptized Apr. 3, 1803, and died Aug. 9. 1803.

181. ANDREW, born June 6, 1804, baptized Aug. 19, 1804, and died in Ohio, 1849. He learned the hatter's trade, and taught music for several years. He married about 1837, in Ohio, a good christian woman, by name of Cahill, a native of Maryland, by whom he had one child, a son, by the name of Aikins, born in 1840. He resides unmarried (1884) in Steubenville, O. She died in 1842.

182. CAROLINE, born Aug. 4, 1806, married, Sept. 24, 1829, Daniel Barritt, who was born Sept. 6, 1803, in Newtown, Ct. He carried on the merchant tailoring business in Cincinnati, O., for many years, and died there Sept. 22, 1857. She died July 6, 1880. Their children were Maria Louise, born May 29, 1830, married, Dec., 1846, Charles Y. Anderson, of Cincinnati, who was born in 1820, and died in 1856. She died Dec. 16, 1860. Their two children were Isabel Maria Anderson, born June 9, 1848, and died June 21, 1868, and William Mansfield Anderson, born Sept. 17, 1852, and died Apr. 9, 1877. Lavinia Barritt, born May 2, 1834, died Sept. 15, 1849. Caroline Amelia Barritt, born Aug. 15, 1846, married, May 1, 1866, James E. Stetson, who was born Apr. 24, 1846. He graduated at Yale Medical College

1881. He is a physician in New Haven, deservedly popular and of extensive practice. Their only child, James Frederic Stetson, was born Nov. 7, 1867, and died Oct. 10, 1868.

*183. HORACE, born June 16, 1808, married, Sept. 10, 1833, Mary Jane Dimock, tenth child of Capt. Joseph Dimock, of Rocky Hill, (Wethersfield), Ct. She was born May 24, 1811, and died Aug. 30, 1845. He married second, June 24, 1846, Elizabeth Vroman Brott, first child of Abraham and Irene Brott, of Chittenango, N. Y. Has always resided in New Haven, and is a Book Publisher. The first book he published, was in 1833, entitled, *Whitfield's Life and Sermons*, by John Gillies, D. D., with engravings, Octavo, 600 pages. We extract the following from the New Haven *Courier*, of Aug. 27, 1868. "Our townsman, Mr. Horace Mansfield, commenced publishing Books in New Haven, in connection with the Book Store business, over thirty years ago, at the old Samuel Wadsworth stand, Chapel St., south side, between Orange and Church Sts. A few years later, with a view of giving his principal attention to publishing, he relinquished the book store business, and erected a building for an office and packing room up town, near his dwelling house, and for many years, until the present time, has had all of his books printed and bound in New York, or Philadelphia, and shipped from New Haven to his agents in various parts of the United States, and Canada. The first work he published was "*Whitfield's Life and Sermons*," Octavo, 600 pages, price \$2 50; number sold 6,000 copies. Succeeding works, "*Remarkable and Interesting Events*," 12 mo., 600 pages; about 10,000 copies sold. "*Voyage Round the World, U. S. Squadron*" 12 mo., 650 pages, \$2.25, 25,000 copies. "*History of the Mexican War*, by John Frost, LL.D.," 12 mo., 350 pages; price \$1.25 and \$150; 35,000 copies. "*Bunyan's Life and Times*," Octavo, 650 pages, \$2.50, 6,000 copies. "*Life and Voyages of Americus Vespucius*," Octavo, 500 pages, 10,000 copies. Among those published in connection with other publishers, he has sold several smaller editions of the following works: "*Kossuth and the Hungarian War*," 300 pages, \$1.50. "*Spurgeon's Life and Sermons*," 12 mo., 450 pages, \$2.00. "*Indians of North America*," Octavo, 400 pages, \$2.00. "*Religious Denominations of the World*," Octavo, 500 pages, \$2.50. "*Dr. Livingston's Travels in Africa*," 12 mo., 500 pages, \$2.00; and several other works. Some of the above reached a sale as high as 4,000 copies and more. He still continues the business, and hopes to be successful in scattering abroad through the world many good and useful books." Along from 1868 to 1870, he purchased in separate tracts, some twenty-five acres of land situated in the most pleasant part of the suburbs of New Haven, on the west side of west river, and projected and carried out the extension of Chapel St., (the most important street in the city) across the river, till it came to his land, and thence mostly through the center of his land, over 2,000 feet to Forest St., building a bridge over the river, and a causey 1,500 ft. long, 30 ft. wide at top, and about 15 ft. high on an average, mostly at his own expense, costing him some \$15,000, besides throwing open to the public the land of said road 70 ft. wide. He also projected and carried through, the widening of Tryon St., from 40 ft. wide, to 70, (taking off a strip from his land on Tryon St., over 1,000 ft. long by 15 ft. wide) and also the extension of said street northerly through land of others, some 1,000 ft. to Fountain St., in Westville.



H. Mansfield



All the land opened to the public, including that he purchased where the Noyes house stood on the east side of the river, for the extension of Chapel St., cost him about \$4,000. He set out over 100 elm trees on these roads; built (in 1874) a dwelling-house and connected a large garden therewith, on the corner of Chapel and Tryon St. (now Central av.), resided there until 1880, and then removed back into the city, where he now resides.

The above is probably the greatest public road improvement ever projected and carried out by one man, mostly at his own expense, ever done in New Haven.

184. WILLIAM ACHILLES, born Sept. 27, 1810, baptized May 3, 1812, married, Sept. 14, 1839, Minerva Monk, who was born March 20, 1802. He is a carriage trimmer. He has a farm in Plymouth, Ct., on which they reside; no children.

185. ELIZABETH, born Mar. 27, 1814, married, Sept. 14, 1835, Newel C. Hall, who was born in Southbury, Ct., Apr. 16, 1814, and died in New Haven, June 30, 1875. He was a merchant for many years in New Haven, but latterly for some years a manufacturer. Their children were Charles M., born Jan. 21, 1837, died Nov. 17, 1884; married, Sept. 10, 1861, Rebecca S. Read, who was born Jan. 14, 1841; issue, Harry Newel, born July 28, 1862, and Mary Gertrude, born Oct. 2, 1864. Mary Louisa, born Apr. 20, 1847, married, Sept. 2, 1867, Frank S. Bradley, who was born Sept. 2, 1844. He is connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., in New Haven. Their children are Arthur Stanly Bradley, born Nov. 27, 1868; Elizabeth Sophia Bradley, born May 29, 1871, and Charles Newel Bradley, born May 1, 1876.

96. RICHARD, JUNR.

Derby, Ct.

186. GRACE.

187. SOPHIA. She married Mr. Hurd. They had one child, Richard, who died unmarried.

102. WILLIAM.

Derby, Ct.

188. SARAH.

189. WILLIAM.

190. ABIGAIL ANN.

191. SAMUEL.

192. CHARLOTTE.

193. STEPHEN.

194. ANN HULL.

195. CHARLOTTE.

196. ABBY ANN.

197. EUNIOE.

198. RICHARD ABIJAH.

All of these died unmarried except Ann Hull and Abby Ann. Ann Hull Mansfield married Eleazar Peck. She died June 3, 1838, aged 29, leaving one son, Edward Crafts Peck, who died at the age of 6 years and 6 months. Abby Ann Mansfield married Samuel Sherwood. They had three children, Thomas, Elizabeth Mansfield, and Samuel. Thomas Sherwood married, removed to the South, and died in 1883, leaving two children. Elizabeth Mansfield Sherwood, died unmarried, July 1, 1867, aged 29. Samuel Sherwood died unmarried.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

109. EBENEZER.

Hamden, Ct.

199. RHODA, married Derias Cooper, Aug. 12, 1802.
200. SALLY, born 1786, married, Nov. 18, 1804, Ransley Hall. She married second, John Babcock. She died Oct. 17, 1864, aged 78.
201. MABEL, born Nov. 13, 1788, married, Jan. 22, 1806, Steven Babcock. She died June 19, 1867.
- *202. EBENEZER, JUNR., born Jan. 23, 1791, married, Dec. 26, 1814, Laura Stiles, who was born Nov. 30, 1787. He died at North Haven, Feb. 10, 1865, and she died at North Haven, May 19, 1879, aged over 91 years.
- *203. JOHN LEWIS, married Nov. 11, 1819, Martha Burnham.
204. MARY, born Jan. 30, 1800, married, Dec. 1, 1819, Ezra Kimberly, who was born Apr. 26, 1794, and died June 19, 1867. She died in 1870.

110. ENOS.

Hamden, Ct.

205. TWINS, born Aug. 16, 1791, one lived three hours, the other three days.
- *206. LYMAN, born Jan. 29, 1793, married Abtah Cooper; she died, Feb., 1836, aged 39. He married second, Lucy Hubbel, who died Dec. 20, 1869, aged 88. He died Sept. 20, 1869, aged 77.
- *207. SEYMOUR, born July 1, 1794, married, Dec. 28, 1826, Almera Bassett. He died Jan. 21, 1868, aged 74.
208. MELINDA, born July 8, 1797, married, Apr. 10, 1823, John Frost. She died Aug. 15, 1866, aged 69.
209. BEDE, born Dec. 7, 1800, admitted a member of Cong. Church, July, 1826. She died unmarried, Apr. 27, 1856.

210. ELIZA, born Aug. 19, 1802, married, in 1829, John Henry Mansfield, son of Joel (118). He died Dec. 2, 1881, aged 75, and she died a short time after.

112. RICHARD.

North Haven, Ct.

***211.** LEVERET, born Nov., 1786, married, Feb. 23, 1806, Sally Sanford, who was born Mar. 8, 1789. He died Dec. 22, 1868. She died Dec. 20, 1868, in Princeville, Ill. They formerly lived in Esperance, near Albany, N. Y., where all their children were born but their youngest, who was born in Schenectady, N. Y.

***212.** RICHARD, JUNR., born Feb. 1, 1790, married Charlotte Potter, who was born Sept. 18, 1794. He died, Feb. 19, 1850, aged 60. She died Nov. 17, 1854, aged 60. He was a farmer; resided in North Haven. They both joined the Cong. Church in North Haven, May 6, 1821.

212½. STILES, married, and settled in Little Falls, N. Y. They had one child, a daughter, who lived to grow up. This is all that could be obtained of this family.

114. TITUS.

Hamden, Ct.

213. CHARLOTTE*, born Jan., 1796; married Elias Bassett, who was born 1791. She died Sept. 20, 1871. He died Sept. 5, 1861. He was a farmer. They were both members of the Cong. Church in Whitneyville (Hamden.)

115. JESSE.

Hamden, Ct.

***214.** ELIAS, born Nov. 25, 1795; married, May 26, 1818, Mary Todd. He settled in Sandersfield, Mass.; was a farmer. He died in Feb., 1883.

***215.** JESSE MERRICK, born July 11, 1801; married, Oct. 23, 1825, Charlotte Heaton. She died June 19, 1844. He married second, June 20, 1845, Julia Tuttle. She died July 16, 1849. He married third, Nov. 3, 1850, Catharine B. Warner. He lived in Hamden, was a farmer, afterwards a coal dealer in New Haven, where he died Mar. 23, 1878, aged 77.

216. JULIA MARIA, born Sept. 26, 1797, married, Sept. 26, 1822, David Leek. They had one child, Julia Maria, born Feb. 12, 1825. He died. She married second, Jan. 21, 1830, George Atwater. They had one child, born Feb. 17, 1831, and died Aug. 26, 1876. She is still living in New Haven, (1884.)

117. LEMUEL.

North Haven, Ct.

217. DELANA, born ———, baptized June 22, 1821, married Zenas Bassett. They had Chauncy S., Frederick, born July 5, 1834, and Margaret E., born Oct. 2, 1839. This Margaret E. Bassett married Elsworth Davis.

218. EUNICE, born ———, baptized June 22, 1821, married Alfred Thorp. They had Burton, Dwight and Lois Thorp.

219. JOHN, born ———, died unmarried.



J. M. Mansfield.



Mary Ann, born July 28, 1809, baptized June 22, 1821, married in 1827, Washington Jacobs. They have had Adeline, John T., Charles W., and Marcus E. Jacobs. She is living (1884) in North Haven.

118. JOEL.

North Haven, Ct.

*220. JARED, born Sept. 29, 1801, married Sally B. Bradley. He died May 7, 1849. He was a cartwright, and lived in North Haven. She died Sept., 1878.

*221. JOHN HENRY, born June 6, 1806, married Eliza Mansfield in 1829. He was a farmer and brickmaker in North Haven. He died Dec. 2, 1881.

*222. LIVERUS, born Nov. 28, 1808, married Esther Jane Osborne. Second, Charlotte Amanda Latham. He is a wheelwright, and resides in Livingston, Columbia Co., N. Y.

*223. ORRIN, born Oct. 22, 1812, married, Nov. 25, 1838, Betsey A. Bishop, who was born July 22, 1820. He is a blacksmith, and resides in Sherwood, Calumet Co., Wis., to which place he came in the fall of 1854.

224. JOEL LEVERET, born in 1816, died unmarried, May 27, 1837, aged 21.

120. CHARLES.

Winchester, N. H.

These children were all born in Winchester, N. Hampshire.

225. HANNAH PUNDERSON, born May 11, 1795, married, Mar. 9, 1817, Christopher Bullock, a thrifty farmer of Winchester, N. H. They had Emeline, William R., and Betsey M. Bullock. Aunt Hannah, as she was called, especially the last part of her life, was a very industrious, energetic person, and was distinguished for extraordinary memory. She died Dec. 14, 1873; her husband died Aug. 5, 1863. Their daughter, Emeline, born Feb. 8, 1820, married, Oct. 9, 1844, Charles A. Ball, of Winchester. She died Jan. 1, 1876, leaving two sons, namely: Charles W. W. Ball, who now resides in N. Y. City, is one of the Olmstead Electric Light and Power Co., offices 169 and 170 Temple Court, 7 Beekman St. The other son, H. A. Ball, is a merchant in Atlanta, Ga. William R. Bullock, born Jan. 11, 1822, married, Jan. 11, 1851, Sarah W. Pattridge, of Chesterfield, N. H. He is living on his father's farm, in Winchester. Their children, Ellen L., born April 24, 1857. Hattie M., born Feb. 14, 1860. Willie S., born Apr. 11, 1863. Georgie W., born Mar. 19, 1865. Betsey M. Bullock, born July 24, 1825, married, Apr. 4, 1854, Edmond Wilber. She died June 22, 1857, leaving one child, James E. Wilber, who died May 5, 1865.

226. BETSEY, born Oct. 11, 1796, married, Nov. 2, 1823, Ira Burdick. They lived in Kalamazoo, Mich. She died there Jan. 7, 1865. She was a good christian woman. They had only one child, Charles Mansfield Burdick, born Oct. 21, 1827.

He was a contractor in different kinds of business, was married Dec. 28, 1852, to Johanna Carrigan. Their children were Bessie Burdick, born Mar. 16, 1854, and died Nov. 8, 1866, and Ira Willis Burdick, born Jan. 10, 1859.

*227. RILEY, born Apr. 25, 1799. He was named after Sergeant Riley, of the

revolutionary army, a friend and fellow soldier of his father's. He married, in 1822, Betsey Chase, who was born Sept. 20, 1803, in N. Hampshire, at the foot of the White mountains. She was just the wife for a pioneer; noted for her thrift, while she spun, and wove, and fashioned the garments for her household, her home was a pattern of neatness. She died Mar. 11, 1873. "The following from the "Vermont Historical Magazine" gives a slight idea of the energy, perseverance, and zeal worthy of this descendant of the Pilgrims." "Riley Mansfield, born in Winchester, N. H., came from there when 19 years old, with an ox team, by marked trees, through the heart of the Vermont wilderness, and located in the valley of Fayston, clearing himself a farm and rolling up the logs for his first log house. He lived in this town till his death, and raised a large family, and was one of the principal landholders of his day, as the Fayston records attest. His farms and mortgages on farms covered much of the territory of the town; but he was no oppressor. A neighbor under embarrassment, came to him one day, and said: "I want you to buy that 50-acre lot of mine. If I can turn it into money, I can save my farm, and myself from ruin." "I will take it," said Mr. M., and paid him his price for the land. The man afterwards said to him: "You saved me and my family from utter failure." He brought apple seeds from New Hampshire, and planted orchards around his old homestead 63 years ago; trees yet remain there that sprang from the seed he planted then. Mr. M. removed from the farm where he first settled, to a farm on Mill Brook, where he made his home the last 25 years of his life.

The "Obituary" reads: "Riley Mansfield, of Fayston, died Jan. 14, 1876, aged nearly 77 years; another of our oldest and most respected citizens is gone, almost the last of the pioneer men who came to our town in its early settlement, or before it had become largely settled or improved. He came 56 years ago, and helped by his life-long industry to make the wilderness to blossom as a garden. At 23 he was converted at a Camp-meeting, and united with the Methodist church, of which he was a member at time of his death. He was respected for his sterling worth; there lives no man who will say 'Uncle Riley,' as he was called by all his neighbors, ever knowingly cheated him one cent. Of his sudden death he seemed to have a premonition. He began to feel unwell Wednesday afternoon, and died on Friday near midnight. About an hour before he died, he dressed himself and laid down again on his bed, apparently comfortable, and died as an infant hushed to sleep in its mother's arms."

228. POLLY, born Nov. 7, 1800, married, in the winter of 1822, Henry Snow, who was a farmer. Residence, New Hampshire. In the summer of 1834, they removed to Rochester, Mass., where he continued his farm business, also ship-building. In the spring of 1856 he removed with his family to Battle Creek, Mich., where he resided till his death. Mar. 11, 1871, aged 66. They had eight children, namely: Mary L. Snow, born May 26, 1823, in N. Hampshire, married, Apr., 1843, Thomas M. Fuller, of New Bedford, Mass., who afterwards died in the war, May, 1865, leaving three children: Charles H., Sarah F., and Lizzie B. Fuller. Timothy Snow, born in N. H., Mar., 1825, and married, Mar., 1854, Lydia C. Wright, of Battle Creek, Mich. He died July 5, 1880, aged 55. Born to them one child, Idellah F. Snow, now living. Willard H. Snow, born in N. H., June 2, 1827, and married, Aug., 1850, Lizzie Gifford, of Fair Haven, Mass., no children. Next

two children died in infancy. Ira B. Snow, born in N. H., Aug., 1831, and married in 1852, Mary E. Waite, of New Bedford, Mass. He died Dec., 1857, at Battle Creek, leaving one son, Edward C. Snow, now residing in San Francisco, Cal. Lucy M. Snow, born in Mass., July, 1839, and married, Oct., 1856, Horace Clark, of Battle Creek; born to them, Ida F. Clark, deceased, and Henry A. Clark, now living. Harriet L. Snow, born in Mass., Jan., 1841; resides in Battle Creek, Mich.

229. CHALES, born —, died at about two years of age.

230. MARTIN, born Sept. 15, 1804. When at work in a mill, in Winchester village, he was fatally injured, and died in a few days after, Jan. 31, 1833, aged 28. He was a young man that was much respected by his acquaintances.

231. MARY, born Sept. 14, 1806. She was a maiden lady, and resided most of her life with her brother Charles, was a very industrious useful person, and was very much missed by the family, when removed by death, May 12, 1882, aged 75.

*232. CHARLES, born Feb. 12, 1809, married, June 12, 1839, Lucy B. Burbank, formerly of Oakham, Mass., who was born Mar. 11, 1820. When a boy he was quite fond of trading cattle, and other things. After he became of age, his desire was to purchase land, and he commenced buying a piece at a time, as it was offered for sale until he owned fifteen hundred acres. Ten hundred acres are in one body, surrounding the buildings where he lived, mostly timber land, which he cuts out lumber from, in his mill. Soon after their marriage he bought a farm, about a mile from where he lived, on the Ashuelot river, in a small village called Lake Village, and moved on to it, where he now resides. When about 27 years of age he was converted, and united with the Methodist church, became a prominent member, holding several important offices, as steward, trustee, and class leader, and paying largely for the support of preaching and for the church expenses. His occupation has been and is, farming and lumbering. They have had five children whose names, births, &c., will be given in their proper place.

233. SARAH, born June 7, 1812, married Lucius Naromore of Winchester, N. H. She died Oct. 19, 1856, aged 44. He died Aug. 29, 1873, aged 57. Their six children were George Byron Naromore, born in Schaghticoke, N. Y., July 31, 1839; his occupation is box making; was married, Feb. 1873, to Abbie M. Smith of Winchester. They have had two children, a son, and a daughter. Henry Lucius Naromore was drowned, when about two or three years old, in a brook near the house. Marion S. Naromore, born in Winchester, May 1, 1845, was married, Mar. 15, 1852, to Frank H. Lewis. They have had a son and a daughter. Another little son of the above Lucius and Sarah Naromore, died when about two years of age. Edgar Herbert Naromore, born Aug. 18, 1850, married, Mar. 15, 1852, Florence A. Corlis, of Swanzy, N. H. One little daughter blesses their home. Adrian Washington Naromore, born May 31, 1852, married Dec. 15, 1883, Eva A. Hill. The two brothers Edgar, and Adrian, reside together in Winchester; are in the lumbering business.

234. WILLIAM, born in 1814, and died when two or three years old.

121. ELISHA.

Canaan, Ct.

- *235. ELISHA D., born in 1807, married Fanny Munson.
- 236. PHINEAS, died about 1870.
- 237. WILLIAM, died in S. Carolina, in early life.
- 238. REBECCA, who married Legrand Leavenworth, and has always lived in Canaan.
- 239. HANNAH, moved west.
- 240. LYLOIA, moved west.

124. DAVID.

Westmoreland, N. Y.

- *241. WARREN, born in 1798, in Massachusetts, married — in 1822.
- 242. LAURA, born about 1800, in Massachusetts, married about the year 1820, Thomas Halbert of Westmoreland, N. Y.; was a farmer. Their children were Albert, Melinda, Louise and Horace Halbert. The father, Thomas Halbert, died, and the mother married, second, David McMaster, of Yates Co., N. Y., a farmer. Their children were Mary, Sarah, Laura, and David McMaster.
- 243. WILLIAM PUNDERSON, born Oct. 3, 1809, and died Sept. 15, 1832, aged 23.
- *244. CHARLES M., born Apr. 6, 1811, married, Nov. 29, 1837, Lucy Mary Littlejohn, of Litchfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y. He is a farmer in Westmoreland, Oneida Co., N. Y.
- 245. LOUISA M., born Mar. 9, 1814, in Westmoreland, N. Y., married, Nov. 29, 1837, Hezekiah C. A. Harrison, who was born in Litchfield, Herkimer, Co., N. Y., Oct. 3, 1813, and died in the same place, Mar., 1858. He was a teacher. Their children were Frances Luretta Harrison, born in Westmoreland, June 11, 1839, married, June 5, 1864, Alexander L. Frenette in Utica, N. Y. He was a carpenter. Their daughter Frances Luretta Frenette, was born in Utica, Oct. 27, 1864; her mother died in Utica, Feb. 4, 1865. Gertrude Louisa Harrison, born June 19, 1841, in Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y., and died in Utica, June 24, 1867. Isadore La Rue Harrison, born in Clinton, Sept. 19, 1842, married, Sept. 19, 1878, Elmer S. Lewis of Madison, Madison Co., N. Y. Their daughter Adelaide Harrison Lewis, was born July 12, 1879. Adelaide Eugenia Harrison, born July 3, 1845, in Litchfield, N. Y., and died in Utica, Aug. 8, 1866. Josiah Quincy Harrison, born Oct. 28, 1847, in Frankfort, N. Y., married, Mar. 3, 1870, Fannie L. Roberts of Utica, N. Y. Their son Roy Seymour Harrison, was born in Utica, Mar. 25, 1872, and died Dec., 1872. His mother, Fannie L. Harrison, died in Utica, Mar. 25, 1872. He, (the above Josiah Quincy Harrison), enlisted in the civil war, Aug. 23, 1864, in Co. M., N. York cavalry, was taken prisoner Nov. 1, 1864, by Moseby's guerrillas, in West Virginia, and taken to Libby prison; was exchanged Feb. 17, 1865, discharged in the following June—the war over. He is a clerk in the post office of New York City. William Mansfield Harrison, born Apr. 12, 1850, at Little Falls, Herkimer Co., N. Y. By trade, a watchmaker, but for many years an in-

valid. Linda Harrison, born Aug. 22, 1856, in Westmoreland, N. Y.; married John Heckle, a photographer, Sept. 17, 1883, who was born in New York, May 31, 1856.

***246.** DAVID, born Feb. 21, 1816, in Westmoreland, N. Y., married, July 5, 1841, Susan Ann Gower, who was born Feb. 7, 1823, in Folston, Kent Co., England. He is a farmer.

247. LUCRETIA MELINDA, born May 31, 1820, in Westmoreland, N. Y., and died in Meriden, Ct., Apr. 19, 1879; married, Dec. 31, 1840, at the same place, John Kinney, who was born Jan. 31, 1810, in town of Bristol, Fair Haven, Mass. Their children were Charlotte Melinda Kinney, born Sept. 7, 1842, in Westmoreland, N. Y. She married, Aug. 29, 1869, Edward F. Barnard, in Vineland, N. J., who was born Aug. 14, 1836, in New Hartford, Oneida Co., N. Y. Their children are Edward Kinney Barnard, born Aug. 6, 1871, in Westmoreland, N. Y. Dasy Clotilda Barnard, born Sept. 17, 1873, in Meriden, Ct., and William Lewis Barnard, born July 18, 1875, in Meriden, Ct. William Mansfield Kinney, born July 4, 1844, in Westmoreland, married, Apr. 20, 1873, Almedie Bowen, in Vineland, N. J., who was born Aug. 8, 1839, in Lima, Washtenaw Co., Mich. He is night-watch; lives in Meriden, Ct. They have one child, Mag Mansfield Kinney, born Sept. 20, 1880, in Meriden. Maria Louisa Kinney, born June 5, 1846, in Westmoreland; died Nov., 1861, at same place. Joseph Lafayette Kinney, born Feb. 5, 1848, in Westmoreland. Is a mechanic, and now lives in Meriden. Josephine Adelaide Kinney, born Jan. 21, 1850, in Westmoreland; married, Oct. 1, 1868, George N. Frost, in Vineland, N. J., who was born June 2, 1842, in West Derby, Vt., lives in Meriden, is a mechanic. Their children are Frederick Edwin Frost, born in Vineland, N. J., Aug. 15, 1869; Charles A. Frost, born Oct. 4, 1871, in Doniphan, Kansas, and Edna Beatrice Frost, born Oct. 22, 1876, in Meriden. Next, a son of the above John Kinney, and his wife, Lucretia M., born in 1852, and died soon, without name. Charles Ambler Kinney, born May 2, 1853, in Westmoreland; married, July 10, 1875, Marietta Teal, who was born July 12, 1856, in Whitestown, Oneida Co., N. Y. He is in business in Meriden. Their two children are Sadie Etta Kinney, born Feb. 22, 1878, and Charles A. Kinney, born Aug. 6, 1881. Juliette Lucretia Kinney, born July 21, 1855, in Westmoreland, and died Feb., 1856, at same place. Alice Bertha Kinney, born Dec. 9, 1856, in Westmoreland; married, May 2, 1874, Otis Carpenter, of Vineland, N. J., in Meriden, who was born 1849, in Vermont. Their two children were Otis Carpenter, Junr., born May 12, 1875, in Vineland, N. J., and died last of June, 1875; and Alice Juliette Carpenter, born June 25, 1877, in Meriden. Otis Carpenter, Senr., died in Vineland, N. J., June 30, 1878. His widow married second, Dec. 20, 1892, William A. Clark, who was born Jan. 19, 1848, in Meriden, where they now live. He is a plater. Elman Frances Lenore Kinney, born Dec. 20, 1864, in Westmoreland, Oneida Co., N. Y., residing in Meriden, Ct.

***248.** JOSEPH LAFAYETTE, born June 10, 1825, in Westmoreland, N. Y.; married, Sept. 26, 1850, Maria Louisa Weaver, of Deerfield, Oneida Co., N. Y., who was born Jan. 14, 1831. He lives in Grandin, Dakota. At request, he sends the following description of his farm and farming. "He farms a section of 625 acres. He can stand in his own door and look over 6,000 acres of wheat. He puts

in this season (1884), 1,000 bushels of seed grain, principally wheat. A fair crop will give him 12,000 to 14,000 bushels. He works 16 horses, and four men, besides himself. He runs three broad-cast seeders, putting in 50 to 60 acres each day. Harrows cut 32 feet wide, drawn by 4 horses abreast." Besides farming, he cultivates a talent and taste for literature. He has written many poems, several of which have been published in the papers. The following: "The Unfaithful Soul," "Rest," "Broken Vases," "The Infinite Love." Two poems, delivered at the decoration of soldiers' graves: "Art thou lost to me forever?" "Parting with the old homestead," and many others, he designs to publish in a volume, some time during the next year. This underneath was cut from the Fargo (Dakota) Republican, of Feb. 6, 1884, with the heading, "Andersonville." A reminiscence of the War. By J. L. Mansfield. The little incident that suggested the following lines was this: Sergeant Daniel Blanchard, belonging to one of the regiments of Central New York, had been released from Andersonville by the exchange of prisoners, and had returned home a mere skeleton. The writer asked him if it was indeed true that the famished soldiers cheered when they came in sight of the old flag? He replied in his laconic way: "Cheered uncle? I should say we did."

"Cheered uncle? I should say we did!"
 Cheer after cheer rang boldly out,
 Not like a fiendish rebel shout,
 But with the voices of free men
 We cheered, and cheered, and cheered again!

We were ragged, starved and weak.
 Many could hardly walk or speak;
 And yet we cheered, and cheered, and cheered like men!
 We had been so long insulted
 With the sight of stars and bars,
 How we rallied and exulted
 At the sight of stripes and stars!
 We could hardly trust our eyes,
 Such was then our glad surprise
 To see our own flag wave again:

We cheered, and cheered, and cheered like men!
 At first it seemed a mocking dream,
 Mocking the soldiers' longing sight;
 For often through the horrid night
 Within that rebel hell,
 I had dreamed of friends and home,
 Dreams of joys no tongue could tell:
 Dreamed of waving Union flags—
 Victorious when our brave men fell
 By whizzing shot and bursting shell.
 But waking when my dreams were done,
 Saw only hated rebel rags,
 Floating in sheen of morning sun.

Ah! uncle, that was hard for men,
 To look in hunger's glaring eye,
 To see brave comrades starve and die.
 To see them falling day by day,
 To hear the taunts of men in gray,
 As the doomed patriots passed away.

That bogus chivalry hath done
 The meanest things beneath the sun !
 Let history write their blackened name
 Upon the lurid scroll of shame.

But when we knew it was not seeming—
 That we were wide awake—not dreaming,
 That our own flag was really there,
 With ringing cheers we rent the air,
 There was but little left, you see,
 Of men who starved for liberty.
 Little was left but fleshless bones—
 But the old flag made us think of homes,
 Homes of plenty, homes of wealth,
 Homes we left in strength and health,
 Homes where freedom's fires are fed,
 Homes where hearts in silence bled,
 Homes that mourned their honored dead,
 Homes where loved ones staunch and true,
 Waiting, prayed for boys in blue.
 Parents waiting, worn with anguish,
 While their sons in prison languish ;
 Brothers, sisters, too, were waiting,
 Loving hearts for lovers breaking,
 Many waiting still in vain,
 To welcome dear ones home again.

Gates ajar for patriots slain,
 Gates ajar for those who sleep
 Where unknown graves their bodies keep.
 Gates ajar for all who gave,
 Their lives our country's flag to save,
 Stainless, henceforth, that flag shall wave,
 Sacred those nameless graves of ours,
 Bloom o'er them earth's sweetest flowers.

Leaving the southron's prison pen,
 But shadows left of sturdy men—
 Proudly we cheered, and cheered, and cheered again !
 Sacred the power of all these tokens,
 Grand the words by Lincoln spoken,
 By their might were fetters broken,
 All our country now is free.

Free ! from north Dakota's fertile lands,
 To the far off semi-tropics sands,
 Free, from Atlantic's storm-beat strands,
 To the broad Pacific's golden shore,—
 One flag, one country, evermore.

No more the traitor's power shall rise,
 No more their flag insult the skies ;
 No more shall wave the stars and bars,
 Forever float our stripes and stars.

249. HELEN MARIA, born July 7, 1827, in Westmoreland, N. Y., married,
 Jan. 1, 1848, Chester C. Waters. Their children were Charles Waters, born Apr.

12, 1850, in Westmoreland. George Waters, born in Westerland, Nettie Waters, born in Westmoreland, Joseph Waters, born in Westmoreland, and Gertrude Waters, born in Englewood, N. J. Their mother died in Englewood, Oct. 6, 1868, aged 41 years. She was a very lovely exemplary woman, and a favorite sister of her brother Joseph L., who wrote an obituary poem on her death, the six last lines of which we append :

"Smiling a last farewell she passed away,
We know that she will meet and greet
Us at the crossing, with the same
Fond smile we all, so well remember,
When we have done our work on earth,
And gladly hasten to the spirits home."

125. WILLIAM P.

Kent, Ct.

250. MARIA MILLS, born Feb. 5, 1808, married, Apr. 10, 1828, Hon. Hugh White, who was born Dec. 25, 1798, in Whitestown, Oneida Co., N. Y.; graduated at Hamilton College in 1823, and fitted for the bar in N. Y. city, but soon turned his attention to other business pursuits. He was the first manufacturer of Hydraulic cement in America, and furnished large quantities for the Croton Aqueduct. In 1830, he settled at Waterford, Saratoga Co., N. Y. He took an active interest in public affairs, and in 1844, was chosen a Representative to Congress. He served for three terms, being twice re-elected. He died Oct. 6, 1870. They had seven children, of whom but two are living, or had heirs, namely: William Mansfield White, born July 8, 1833, married, Jan. 22, 1854, Anna Maria Pierrepont, descendant of Rev. James Pierrepont, of New Haven, Ct., and daughter of Hon. William C. Pierrepont, of Pierrepont Manor, New York. He graduated at Hamilton College, in 1854, and is a farmer in Livingston Co., N. Y. They have ten children: Hugh White, born Aug. 29, 1865; William Pierrepont White, born Apr. 8, 1867; Anna Maria White, born Aug. 14, 1868; Hubert Laurence White, born Oct. 12, 1869; Florilla Mansfield White, born Sept. 7, 1871; Mary Pierrepont White, born July 14, 1873; Cornelia Butler White, born July 7, 1874; Isabel White, born Apr. 17, 1876; DeLancey Pierrepont White, born June 12, 1878, and Charles Carroll White, born June 3, 1880. Their mother, Mrs. Wm. M. White, died in Utica, Sept. 22, 1884, after the above was prepared for the press. The following obituary notice is from the "Cohoes Daily News:"

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. WM. T. WHITE.—Anna M., daughter of William C. Pierrepont, and wife of William Mansfield White, died at Utica on Monday, after only a few hours illness, and during the absence of her husband, who had gone up to her father's to stay with him over Sunday. They had all returned with their children last week from their summer home at the farm at Canaseraga, and were all in good health, and looking forward to an enjoyable winter in their comfortable home at Utica, when this sudden change came upon them without any warning or premonition, and the true and loving wife and mother was called up into the other home, in the skies—that home which is always prepared and made ready for the people of God. Funeral services were held yesterday at Utica, and to-day the burial will take place at Pierrepont Manor.



Hugh White



Maria M. White



The other one of the above two surviving children of Hon. Hugh White, and Maria Mills Mansfield White, is Isabel, born Mar. 22, 1837, married, Jan. 3, 1855, William Watson Niles. He graduated at Dartmouth in 1845, and is a lawyer in New York City. They have had seven children: Robert Lossing Niles, born July 2, 1857; William White Niles, born July 22, 1860; Isabel Niles, born Feb. 7, 1862; Susan Charlotte Niles, born Sept. 4, 1864; John Barron Niles, born Aug. 9, 1867; Florilla Niles, born Nov. 18, 1870, and Nathaniel Marston Niles, born Mar. 1, 1882.

251. FLORILLA PUNDERSON, born Aug. 16, 1809, and died Aug. 25, 1826.

252. BRADLEY MILLS, died Dec. 19, 1831, aged 21.

***253. LEWIS WILLIAM**, born May 16, 1816, in Kent, Litchfield Co., Ct.; married Carrie M. Bayard, daughter of Rev. Dr. Lewis Bayard. Two years after her death, he married second, Dec. 19, 1855, Sarah B. Lewis, daughter of Samuel and Hannah Lewis, of York, Livingston Co., N. Y. After her death, he married third, June 4, 1862, Mary J. Hogan. He was brought up a strict Congregationalist, but at about the time he married his first wife, he became a member of the Prot. Epis. Church. He went to school at Sharon, Ct., at Montgomery, Orange Co., N. Y., and at Chittenango, Madison Co., N. Y., and entered the Junior Class at Union College, in 1833, graduating in 1835. Engaged in business with his brother-in-law, Hon. Hugh White, at Whitesport, near Kingston, N. Y., in the manufacture of hydraulic cement, continuing the business for about 15 years, and on going out of business, wrote the following books (now out of print): "The Morning Watch," a narrative poem, 12 mo., p. 157, published for him by G. P. Putnam, 1850. "Up Country Letters," Appletons, 1852. "Country Margins," Pub. J. C. Derby, 1855, a joint work with the late S. H. Hammond. In 1855 engaged in the knitting business in Cohoes, N. Y., and continued in that business 10 years. During the war, and strictly in reference to it, he began a daily hour prayer meeting in his mill, at the noon hour, (12 to 1), and on Sunday afternoon, had a union meeting of the same kind at his house, on the north side of the river. The meeting at the mill after two months, with an average daily attendance of forty, up to that time, was changed to a half-hour meeting, with a full hour meeting every Wednesday; and so continued, at the mill during the week days, and at the house on Sundays, without any interruption, for about five hundred consecutive days, up to the close of the war, at which time his health failed him, and the last meeting was held on the 5th of April, when news came of the taking of Richmond. The next year the mill was sold; and in 1882, sixteen years after going out of business a second time, he prepared and completed the manuscript of a small book, entitled, "The Outlines of the Mental Plan, and the preparation therein for the Precepts and Doctrines of Christ," which was published for him, by Phillips & Hunt, New York, 1883, and by E. & T. B. Young, in 1884; the title in the second edition being slightly changed, to wit: "Traces of the Plan of our Being, so far as revealed in the Mental Plan." Mr. M. is also the author of the tracts, "My Token," and "The Spiritual Body," and of several books, not yet published, to wit: "Hymns and Poems," "Looking up the Plan," "Overwork," and "Coming into Form."

126. JOHN T.

Litchfield, Ct

This family were all born in Litchfield, Ct.

254. BETSEY, born June 29, 1799, married Anson Hubbard, she died —. Their son, James M. Hubbard, is an officer in the Post Office at Chicago, Ill.

255. ANN, born Aug. 12, 1801, married, May 8, 1822, Chandler Swift, who was born Oct. 27, 1795. He died May 12, 1862. She died Oct. 17, 1864. Their children were Rufus Swift, born Mar. 18, 1823, and died Jan. 27, 1829. Lemina Ann swift, born Jan. 21, 1825, married, Nov. 1, 1877, Edmund H. Mills, of Kent, Ct. Florilla M. Swift, born Apr. 10, 1827, and died July 11, 1829, and Jane F. Swift, born Sept. 20, 1830, and died Nov. 14, 1851.

256. SUSAN, born Sept. 29, 1803, married Asa Slade. She died Apr. 7, 1842. He married second, about 1845, Charlotte Plumb, of Litchfield. He died Feb. 6, 1870. Their three children were Rollin Henry Slade, who died in California. Florilla Mansfield Slade, born in 1832, who married James J. Webb, an enterprising, well known farmer, in Hamden, Ct. She died Aug. 6, 1861, leaving a son, J. J. Webb, who is a promising young lawyer in New Haven, and recently married. Susan Mansfield Slade, born Mar. 18, 1842, married, Nov. 20, 1879, John L. Roberts. They reside in Kent, Ct.

257. JOSEPH PUNDERSON, born Feb. 22, 1806, was married, and his widow resides in Shelby, Shelby Co., Iowa.

*258. LEMUEL STEELE, born May 8, 1808, married, June 17, 1837, Susan A. Carter, of Southington, Ct., who was born in the same place, May 17, 1813. Before his marriage, in 1835, he visited Ohio, and located in Litchfield, Medina Co., where he purchased a heavily timbered farm, with a clearing of two acres, on which was a log cabin. In 1836 he returned to his native town, and in 1837 married, as above. Soon after they started for their home in Ohio, taking the line of the Erie canal and Lake Erie, the remainder of the distance by stage. In 1852 they removed to Westfield, Medina Co., Ohio, where he continued to reside until 1866, when he again removed, to near Durant, Muscatine Co., Iowa, and purchased 160 acres of improved land, valued at \$70 per acre, where he now resides with his son. In politics, was one of the early abolitionists, and is now a strong republican, is a member of the Cong. Church, and has been a deacon more than 40 years. His wife died Sept. 14, 1872.

259. HARRIET, born Aug. 27, 1810, married, Nov. 17, 1831, Ira Frink. They have had two children. Rufus Swift Frink, born Apr. 23, 1834, and Elizabeth Mansfield Frink, born Aug. 27, 1841.

260. MARY STEELE, born Apr. 19, 1813, married, Mar. 22, 1837, Henry Chapin, of Enfield, Ct., at Litchfield, Ohio. They lived in Lafayette, Medina Co., Ohio, till May, 1863. In Benzenia, Mich., till Sept., 1866. In Durant, Iowa, till Mar., 1876. In Anite, Cass Co., Iowa, till the present time (1883). Their seven children, all born in Lafayette, are as follows: Terry Mansfield Chapin, born Feb. 5, 1838, and died May 8, 1854; Mary Jane Chapin, born Mar. 28, 1840, married, Apr. 12, 1863, C. F. Childs, of Lafayette, who is a farmer. Their five children were:



(Wm. M. White)





L. W. Mansfield



Ella Viola Childs, born Aug. 14, 1864; Arthur Chapin Childs, born June 1, 1867; Mary Evalyn Childs, born June 1, 1872, and died Oct. 18, 1881; Charles Henry Childs, born Jan. 12, 1875, and died Feb. 8, 1875, and Theron Earnest Childs, born Jan., 1879, and died Oct. 24, 1881. Their home at Grinnell, Ia., since 1876. Henry Timothy Chapin, born Nov. 23, 1842, married, Nov. 4, 1869, Penina Eveline Stice, of Ill. They have had Rollin Henry Chapin, born Dec. 9, 1872, and Gertrude Eveline Chapin, born Apr. 29, 1878. They lived near Durant, Ia., till 1875, then near Anita, till the present time (1884). He, (Henry Timothy Chapin), on his 19th birthday, 1861, left for the war, and enlisted in Co. B, 42nd O. V. I., under command of Jas. A. Garfield, accompanied the regiment through all of its marches and engagements, and was not absent a day from post of duty on account of sickness or furlough, during the three years of service. Col. Garfield was sent into eastern Kentucky, under the command of the forces, which soon captured Paintville, Prestonberg, and Piketon. Engaged the entire enemy at Middle Creek, under Humphrey Marshall, and gained the first substantial victory for the Union cause. In the spring of '62 the command was transferred to Brig.-Gen. Geo. W. Morgau, who marched from Louisville, Ky., to Cumberland Gap, which was, as Gen. Bragg says in an official report, "the gate-way to the heart of the Confederacy." This place was captured and occupied on the 18th of June, '62, and held till surrounded and starved out. Rather than surrender, Gen. Morgan, with 1200 famished soldiers, started, Sept. 18, on a forced march for the Ohio river, a distance of 250 miles, which was reached in 14 days of as hard marching as was done during the war, the enemy's cavalry being in front and rear, skirmishing and harassing, by burning bridges and blockading roads all the way, save the last 15 miles. Major-Gen. A. G. Wright, commanding the department of the Ohio, in his report says: "The march of Gen. Morgan from Cumberland Gap to the Ohio river, reflects much credit upon him, his officers, and upon the men, for the cheerfulness with which they bore the hardships of a toilsome march, on scanty fare, over a country affording little subsistence, and often for long marches without water." After a brief stay on the Ohio river, the command went into western Virginia, and scared the enemy, under Gen. Floyd, out of the Kanawha valley. The division was then broken up and a part, including the 42nd, went down the Ohio and Miss. rivers to Memphis, to join the army there organizing under Gen. Sherman, for a campaign against Vicksburg, was in the assault at Chickasaw Bluffs, where Gen. Sherman sustained a most disastrous repulse. The capture of Arkansas Post, or Fort Hindman, next followed. During the investment and capture of Vicksburg, the regiment took an active part, and in all the operations of the army, including the battles of Port Gibson, Thompson's Hill, Champion Hill, Black River Bridge, and Jackson, and in the two general assaults on Vicksburg, under Gen. Grant. and the subsequent siege of the city. The capture of the place ended the hard fighting for the regt. The remaining 5 months was spent in guard duty, up and down the Miss. river, with now and then a brisk skirmish; was discharged at Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1864. (This interesting account, written by himself, could not well be condensed.) Susan Matilda Chapin, born May 12, 1845, and died of Typhoid fever, at Durant, Nov. 28, 1867. Lucy Loretta Chapin, born Aug. 31, 1847, married, Mar. 21, 1872, at Durant, Iowa, William M. Kinsey, who was born at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, Oct. 28, 1846. Occupation, Attorney and Counsellor-at-law Residence, St. Louis, Mo.

Their children were Edward Raymond Kinsey, born Jan. 24, 1872, at Durant, Ia.; Thaddeus Kinsey, born Sept. 25, 1874, at Durant, and died at St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1877; Laura Kinsey, born Feb. 6, 1877, at St. Louis; William Kinsey, born Jan. 18, 1880, at St. Louis, and died July 26, 1880, and Ralph and Robert Kinsey, (twins), born Sept. 7, 1881, at Pomona, Kansas. Lewellyn Adelbert Chapin, born Jan. 25, 1851, married, Mar. 7, 1876, at Wilton, Iowa, Helen A. S. Peterson, who was born May 11, 1848. Occupation, farming. Their three children are, Florence Alberta, born May 13, 1878; Clarence Lewellyn, born Aug. 11, 1879, and Mary Varilla, born Dec. 23, 1890. John Mansfield Chapin, born Oct. 2, 1853, unmarried. Lives in Anita, Iowa. Occupation, farming.

261. SALLY MARIA, born Aug. 7, 1815, married, May 14, 1834, Joel Blakeslee, who was born Sept. 2, 1812. Their seven children were, Arthur, born Sept. 15, 1835, married Mar. 24, 1859, Catharine Adeline Ives; Erastus, born Sept. 2, 1838, married, Mar. 30, 1865, Mary Goodrich North, daughter of John G. North, Insurance Agent, at New Haven. He latterly, studied for the ministry, and has recently been settled, as pastor, over the 2nd Cong. Church, in Fair Haven, eastern suburb of New Haven City. Jane Maria, born July 8, 1840, and died Apr. 10, 1844, aged 3 years and 9 mos.; Cornelius, born July 18, 1842, and died Apr. 1, 1844, aged 1 year and 9 mos.; Jane Maria 2nd born Jan. 30, 1845, married, May 24, 1866, to Edward Riley Ives; Cornelius 2nd, born Nov. 3, 1848, married, Dec. 25, 1873, Mary E. Sanford; and Theron Joel, born May 12, 1851. Mrs. Blakeslee, and her husband Joel, reside in Bridgeport, Ct. He is a manufacturer there, and a Deacon of the Cong. Church.

262. JOHN, born Apr. 22, 1818, married, Nov. 19, 1840, Sarah W. Wiard, who was born Feb. 26, 1822, and died Dec. 29, 1880. They had but one child, Ella L. Mansfield, born Sept. 27, 1857. She is unmarried; married second, Feb. 3, 1883, Mrs. Eliza D. Leavitt, who was born Dec. 15, 1836, at Clinton, N. Y. He has been a merchant for 32, years, and resides in Cleveland, Ohio.

263. PUNDERSON, born June 6, 1820; married and had a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Nesbit, residing in Shelley, Shelley Co., Iowa. He died —.

264. HANNAH, born Dec. 9, 1824; deceased.

128. TIMOTHY.

Stroudsburg, Pa., and Castleton, Ontario Co., N. Y.

265. WILLIAM CARTER, born Jan. 15, 1810, in Salisbury, Ct., and died July 11, 1811, at the same place.

266. JAMES PUNDERSON, born Sept. 2, 1811, in Salisbury, Ct.; married July 18, 1839, at Phelps, Ontario Co., N. Y., Betsey Moore. They have had no children; residence Detroit, Mich., where he was a merchant for many years, till some years before his death he retired from active business. He died Apr. 27, 1883, aged 72 years. The following obituary, is from the *Detroit Free Press*, of Apr. 29, 1883:

"James P. Mansfield, whose death we briefly announced in yesterday's paper, was one of the best known citizens of Detroit. His large figure, his hearty laugh, his "ever-preserved youth," and his beaming benevolence were known to everybody in the city. He enjoyed life to the top of his bent and remained a boy to the end

of his life, everybody's friend and favorite, and the soul of generous hospitality. He was born in Salisbury, Ct., Sept. 1811, but removed when a child, with his father and family, to Orleans, Ontario Co., N. Y. There he grew to manhood, and married a daughter of Washington Moore, one of the pioneers of that region, and in 1848, he came to Detroit. He engaged in business as a produce commission merchant, which he carried on, successfully for a long time. He was also prominently identified with the construction of the Detroit and Hillsdale Rail Road; engaged sometime in milling: built the "Mansfield Market," and was for many years a leading spirit in the famous Board of Trade entertainments, which were given for the benefit of the Industrial School. He was one of the originators of the boulevard scheme. He died very suddenly and unexpectedly a few hours after returning home from a business visit down town. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death. He leaves a widow in comfortable circumstances, and three sisters, living at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

266½. MARY ETT, born Sept. 14, 1813, in Salisbury, Ct.; married Apr. 6, 1852, Noah French, at Spring Arbor, Mich.; residence Clifton Springs.

267. SARAH MARIA, born Aug. 28, 1816, in Salisbury, Ct.; resides at Clifton Springs.

268. CAROLINE CORNELIA, born July 21, 1818, in Salisbury, Ct.; married June 4, 1849, Zimri Densmore, at Castleton, Ontario Co., N. Y. She died Aug. 16, 1873, at Jonesvill, Mich. Their two children are Elizabeth Punderson Densmore, born Sept. 12, 1851, and Frank Mansfield Densmore, born June 4, 1854.

269. ANN ELIZABETH, born Nov. 10, 1823, at Greenfield, Pa., resides at Clifton Springs.

270. MARTHA STROUD, born Mar. 24, 1825, at Stroudsburg, Pa., and died Sept. 28, 1843, at Castleton, Ontario Co., N. Y.

271. FLORILLA MILLS, born Feb. 18, 1827, at Stroudsburg, Pa., and died Mar. 3, 1846, at Phelps, Ontario Co., N. Y.

130. JOSIAH.

Mount Carmel, Ct.

***272.** JOSIAH, born 1773, married, Mar. 18, 1796, Anna Dickerman. He died June 28, 1826, aged 53. She died Mar. 2, 1844, aged 72. They both died at Mt. Carmel, (Hamden). He was a mechanic.

273. IRA. All we can ascertain of him is, that he received his share of one-third of his father's estate.

131. URI.

Mount Carmel, Ct.

274. LUTHER.

275. LYMAN.

276. SOPHIA.

277. ALFORD.

***278.** WILLIAM W., born Sept. 19, 1806, married Oct. 14, 1828, Nancy Tripp, of Essex Ct., who was born Apr. 1, 1808, and died Dec. 7, 1849. He married second, Lois Wilmot, of Orange Ct., who has recently deceased.

279. WILLIS, born Sept. 19, 1806; a twin brother of William W., deceased.

***280.** CHESTER D., married, Esther Austin, Sept. 10, 1835. He was a sea captain, residence Fair Haven, Ct. He died Aug. 2, 1867.

281. HARRIET, died, aged 12 years.

133½. EBENEZER.

Woodbury, Ct.

282. MARIA, born Jan. 12, 1808, married, Oct., 1828, Daniel Atwood. They had Mary, born Feb. 22, 1833, who married William Pay, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died Oct. 5, 1865, and Albert D. Atwood, who married, Mar. 13, 1860, Louisa M. Downs. They have three children, Eugene P., born Sept. 7, 1862; Emerson C., born Oct. 18, 1863; and Irving D., born Aug. 17, 1865. Mrs. Maria Atwood, married, second, May 5, 1872, Harmon Warner, who died Feb. 13, 1883, aged 81.

***283.** CHARLES, born Sept. 13, 1810, married, Mar. 19, 1839, Alma Fox. She died.

284. ALMON CARLOS, died young.

285. CAROLINE, born Jan. 23, 1814, married, Apr. 26, 1840, George Saxton, by trade a mason. They have had one child, Josephine, born Sept. 29, 1843, who married Dec. 25, 1861, James B. Wooster, of Watertown, Ct.; no children.

286. ALMON, born May 8, 1816, married in 1846, Elizabeth Pope.

***287.** SHELDEN, born Feb. 15, 1818, married, Eliza Cowles.

288. JULIA ANN, born July 7, 1820, married, Feb., 1840, Cereno Saxton. Their children were Marietta Saxton, born June 2, 1842, married Aug. 23, 1862, Capt. Henry S. McKinney and died June 25, 1864; Ellen Saxton, born Sept. 4, 1846, married, Oct. 13, 1869, Edward Stoddard, a mechanic. She died Aug. 6, 1872; Laurence Saxton, born Nov. 27, 1852, married, Dec. 25, 1872, Georgiana Davis; Libbie Saxton, born July 22, 1855, married, Sept. 24, 1872, Seymour Capewell, a mechanic; Lillian Saxton, born Aug. 20, 1860, and died Sept. 30, 1860.

289. HARRIET, born Aug. 24, 1824, married first, George W. Johnson, second, she married, July 4, 1852, Bennett H. Benham, and had Sarah S. Benham, born May 3, 1855; Delia J. Benham, born July 1, 1858, and died Aug. 18, 1860, and George A. Benham, born June 2, 1861.

290. EMELINE, born Oct. 4, 1826, married first, in 1846, Le Grand Russell; had one child, Le Grand, born Jan. 12, 1847, and died Apr. 6, 1864. She married second, Ransom L. Nichols, July 4, 1852.

139. JONATHAN.

New Haven.

291. LUOY MARIA, born in 1797, and died May 19, 1847, aged 50. The Probate

Records state, that she left \$550.00. Will presented by Russell Chapman, a prominent member of the First Methodist Church, of which also she was a member. She gave her property to that church.

140. KIERSTEAD, JUNR.

New Haven.

292. ELIZA A., born Jan. 28, 1800, married, Sept. 19, 1821, by Rev. Samuel Merwin, Samuel Rowland, Junr., who was born at Fairfield, Ct., Sept. 24, 1798, and died at New Haven, Aug. 26, 1873. She died at New Haven, Apr. 14, 1861. Their children all born in New Haven, were Sarah Ann, born June 26, 1824, and died Oct. 24, 1824. James Henry, born Apr. 4, 1828, married, Harriet Silliman, and they have two children; reside in Brooklyn, N.Y.; Eliza Mansfield, born June 20, 1831, died Sept. 26, 1831; Cornelia Walter, born Mar. 5, 1833, died Sept. 17, 1833. George Mansfield, born Sept. 13, 1835, died Sept. 25, 1835. George Mansfield 2nd, born Jan. 29, 1838, married Harriet Huggins, and had a daughter. He died Sept. 27, 1878. He resided in New Haven, also in Bridgeport, Ct. He carried on the picture and picture-frame business. His widow and daughter live at the west.

293. GEORGE K., born May 10, 1802, and died July 21, 1815.

145. EDWARD DEERING, LL.D.

Cincinnati, O.

294. EDWARD JARED, born Feb. 2, 1831, and died July 3, 1870. Having been a civil engineer, but not a graduate of any college, but well educated.

295. CHARLES DAVIES, born Aug. 26, 1834, married in May, 1876, Anna Beck, of Lexington, Mo.; no children. He graduated at Marietta Coll., O., practiced law in Cincinnati, for a number of years, but for about twenty years has been a paymaster in the Navy, has passed all the degrees, and is now Full Paymaster; at present on the Fish Commission, S. Albatross. Residence, Washington, D. C.

296. ELIZABETH PHIPPS, born Dec. 14, 1843, at Cincinnati; married Dec. 14, 1864, at Yamoyden, near Morrow, Ohio, Rev. A. S. Dudley, who graduated at Miami University, Oxford, O., in 1858, and at Law Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, O., in 1861; was ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of Dayton, Dec. 11, 1861. They have had four children, as follows: Elizabeth Mansfield Dudley, born Apr. 23, 1866, at Yamoyden; Edith Dudley, born Aug. 28, 1869, at Yamoyden; Helen Margaret Dudley, born Apr. 23, 1873, at Granville, Ohio; Adolphus Mansfield Dudley, born Feb. 14, 1877, at Cincinnati.

297. ELEANOR STRODE, born Nov. 23, 1845, married, Sept. 16, 1873, Charles Moulton, of Newburyport, Mass., he died, leaving no children, in Feb., 1874, she married, second, Aug. 31, 1880, Rev. Edward T. Swiggett, of Cincinnati, a Presbyterian clergyman. They have had two children, Edward Mansfield Swiggett, born at Morrow, O., Sept. 9, 1881, and Douglas Worthington Swiggett, born at Yamoyden, near Morrow, Sept. 11, 1882; residence Yamoyden.

298. FRANCIS WORTHINGTON, born Nov. 11, 1848, is unmarried; graduated at West Point, June 1871, and is now First Lieutenant in the 11th Regt. U. S. I., Ft.

Leavenworth, Kansas—"a remarkable fine, noble character, worthy of the best of his ancestors."

299. MAROARET EDITH DEERING, born Feb. 20, 1853, in Cincinnati; is unmarried, is fitting herself at the Oswego, N. Y., Normal School, for a teacher—has a very fine mind, well cultivated, and remarkable executive ability. She was the youngest child. There were three other children, who died in infancy.

149. HENRY STEPHEN.

Slatersville, R. I.

300. JOHN FENNO, born May 8, 1813, and died Oct. 2, 1817.

301. ELIZABETH BUFFUM, born Apr. 8, 1816, married, May 15, 1839, Parley Hammond; residence Smithfield, Mass., where she died Sept. 25, 1863. He resides in Baltimore, Md. They had two children, Henry B. Hammond, born Feb. 18, 1840, in Douglas, Mass., married, May 29, 1866, in Boston, Josephine Louise Bates, daughter of the late Benjamin E. Bates. He is a lawyer, and President of Railroads. They reside in New York City; have no children. Walter Hammond, born — married, May 4, 1871, Adelaide F. Coe, since deceased; left one son, Parley Mansfield Hammond, born Aug. 21, 1874. Walter Hammond, resides in Baltimore, and his father, Parley Hammond, lives with him, (1884.)

***302.** HENRY STEPHEN, JUNR., born Apr. 11, 1818, in Slatersville, R. I., married, Sept. 12, 1844, Emily Farnam, daughter of Darus D. Farnam. She died July 31, 1883. Residence, at Millville, town of Blackstone, Mass.

303. JOHN FENNO, born Sept. 8, 1820, at Smithfield, R. I., married, June 1, 1847, Fanny E. Batchelder; residence, Smithfield, R. I. No issue.

304. MARY SABRA, born Oct. 29, 1822, died Sept. 20, 1823.

***304½.** JOSEPH KING FENNO, born Oct. 26, 1824, at Slatersville, Smithfield, R. I.; married, Oct. 1852, Elizabeth Andrews, daughter of James Andrews of Slatersville. She died at Candor, Tioga Co., N. Y., July 25, 1878. He married second, Nov. 18, 1880, Annie E. Maffatt. Residence, Rahway, N. J.

***305.** JARED, born Sept. 1827, at Slatersville, R. I.; married, Aug. 30, 1851, Harriet Ayer, who died Oct. 20, 1866. He died at West Newton, Mass., Oct. 29, 1879, aged 52.

***306.** WILLIAM, born Nov. 3, 1829, at Slatersville, married July 4, 1857, Sally Ann Burt, (who was born June 3, 1838, in Providence, R. I.), in Columbia, Tuolumne Co., California. Has resided in California, since Jan., 1852. Has been collector for the Tuolumne County Water Company, since 1854; engaged also in gold mining; has taken out of his claim \$20,000 in gold dust, and expects to take out as much more.

307. MARY S., born Nov. 26, 1831, in Slatersville, R. I.; is unmarried; residence, Slatersville. Occupies the old family homestead.

154. JOSEPH KING FENNO, GEN. Middletown, Ct.

308. SAMUEL MATHER, born Sept. 23, 1839, married, Apr. 16, 1874, Annie Baldwin Wright, in St. Pauls Church, Detroit, Mich., by the Right Rev. R. A. McCoskey, assisted by Rev. Dr. Pitkin and Arch Deacon Balch; no children; graduated at West Point, June 17, 1862, rank 6, and promoted in the army to 2nd Lieut. Corps Engineers. Served during the Rebellion, 1862, to 1866, on the staff of Maj. Gen. Mansfield, etc. Now stationed at Galveston, Texas, Major U. S. Engineers.

309. MARY LOUISA, born Mar. 23, 1841, in Middletown, died of consumption June 22, 1863.

310. JOSEPH TOTTEN, born Oct. 4, 1843, in Middletown, died July 15, 1844.

***311.** HENRY LIVINGSTON, born Mar. 31, 1845, in Middletown; married, Aug. 29, 1866, Adeline O. Carter. Residence, Middletown, Ct.

312. KATHARINE MATHER, born May 1, 1850, in Brookline, Mass.

155. JARED. Derby, Ct.

***313.** STEPHEN, born Jan. 1, 1808, married, Mar. 4, 1830, Caroline Oatman, who was born about 1805, she died Apr. 16, 1838. He married second, Eliza Craig, in 1839; she died, and he married third, Mrs. Amy Hotchkiss, May 8, 1855. He was for several years a traveling salesman; now a farmer. Residence, Bethany, Ct.

314. NATHAN, born Feb. 2, 1809, died, two weeks old.

***315.** NATHAN GLOVER, born at Great Hill, Derby, Ct., Feb. 23, 1812, married Theodocia Parker, who was born June 11, 1819, at Bloomsbury, N. J. He died Mar. 12, 1855. Was a merchant in Easton, Pa., where he lived and died.

316. ELIZA ANN, born Apr. 21, 1815, married Abram Fowler, deceased. She married second, Sept. 14, 1881, George Tomlinson. Residence, Great Hill, Derby, Ct.

160. WILLIAM. Meadow St., New Haven.

317. ELIZA, born Apr. 25, 1799.

318. GRACE, born Apr. 23, 1802, married Capt. Benjamin Hallet, of Wilmington, N. C. They had no children. She died in Wilmington, about 1860. She possessed superior musical talent, and for many years was, perhaps, the most distinguished female singer in the city, and sang in the Centre Church choir, under the leadership of the celebrated chorister of that day, Mr. Alling Brown, author of a popular singing book, etc. She was his main stay among the female singers.

319. CHARLOTTE, born Nov. 7, 1803, died Oct. 6, 1874.

***320.** WILLIAM L., born Oct. 11, 1805, died Apr. 28, 1876. He married Elizabeth Bradley. Was once in the tin-ware and stove business.

321. JULIA ANN, born July 27, 1807.

*322. HENRY, born June 10, 1809, married, May 8, 1838, Julia C. Trowbridge, who was born Dec. 29, 1810. He died Nov. 12, 1860. He was one of the chief leaders of the pioneer military bands which were first started in New Haven, and was a superior musician.

323. FREDERICK, born May 6, 1811, died Aug. 8, 1811.

324. SARAH, born May 18, 1817, died June 13, 1881.

325. JANE, born Aug. 12, 1815, died Nov. 4, 1859.

326. LEONARD, born Mar. 26, 1818, died May 2, 1881. He was an accountant and book-keeper.

170. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, MAJOR.

New Haven.

327. HARRIET ELIZABETH, born Jan. 13, 1844, married, Jan. 1, 1867, Thomas J. Beers. Their children are Kate Mansfield Beers, born Nov. 28, 1867; Hallie Mansfield Beers, born July 31, 1871, and Burton Mansfield Beers, born Feb. 24, 1874.

328. EMMA AUGUSTA, born July 22, 1846, married Sept. 15, 1869, Charles E. Doty. Their children are May Mansfield Doty, born Oct. 18, 1870; Cassie Mansfield Doty, born Feb. 22, 1872; and Mansfield Mudge Doty, born Aug. 18, 1879.

*329. EDWARD FRANKLIN, born Oct. 15, 1848, married Sept. 14, 1871, Kate Coale Goodnow. He is a merchant in New Haven.

330. MARY LOUISA, born Oct. 6, 1855, married, Feb. 23, 1876, Frank B. Walker. Their children are Elizabeth Mansfield Walker, born Sept. 23, 1877; Edward Mansfield Walker, born Feb. 26, 1879, and Mansfield Walker, born Mar. 29, 1883.

171. FREDERICK.

Fair Haven, Ct.

331. SUSAN LOUISA, born Aug. 14, 1850.

*332. WILLIAM FREDERICK, born Dec. 7, 1852, married, Aug. 17, 1880, Esther Eleanor Wedmore, who was born in Fair Haven, Oct. 14, 1858.

333. FRANK JARED, born Feb. 18, 1856, married, May 12, 1880, Alice Enola Wilson, daughter of Richard Wilson, who was born in Fair Haven, May 12, 1856.

334. JENNIE ELIZABETH, born Apr. 29, 1859, married May 11, 1881, Marcus Edson Butterfield, who was born at Watertown, N. Y., July 30, 1855. They have had Florence Adelaide, born Oct. 11, 1882.

335. ALICE EMMA, born Jan. 27, 1863.

175. GILES.

New Haven.

This family were all born in New Haven.

336. MARY ANN, born Apr. 9, 1817, and died in Muscogee, Ga., Apr., 1846.

337. GEORGE STANLEY, born July 28, 1818, and died Oct. 17, 1869. He was connected with the hat manufacturing and selling business for many years.

***338.** JOHN W., born Oct. 15, 1819, married, Dec. 14, 1852, Mary A. Macumber. He was twice elected representative to the State legislature, was secretary and treasurer of the Connecticut Savings Bank for some 20 years, till his death, was offered the presidency of the old New Haven Bank, but chose to remain where he was. This savings bank had four millions of dollars in deposit at the time of his death. He died Aug. 3, 1879. His estate inv. \$280,000. Before he took charge of the savings bank, he had been engaged for many years in the real estate business, with much success.

339. EMILY NICHOLS, born Oct. 8, 1821, married, Dec., 1846, Timothy Dwight, many years a shipping merchant in the West India trade, of large estate. He died Dec. 18, 1857. She resides in New York.

***340.** THEODORE D. MANSFIELD, born Oct. 6, 1825, married in Grace Church, Boston, Dec. 22, 1853, Mary Atkins Leeds, who was born in Boston, Mass., Apr. 10, 1828, daughter of Henry Leeds, who was born in Boston Feb. 2, 1803, and Eliza Small, his wife, who was born in Provincetown, Mass., 1805, and died in Boston, Apr. 24, 1832. He kept a hat store many years in Boston, and resides there still, with his family.

341. HARRIET STANLEY, born July 23, 1827, and died Mar. 5, 1832.

***342.** HENRY WHITING, born Aug. 12, 1830, married, Sept. 6, 1859, Julia A. Macumber. He kept a hat store many years, on the corner of Chapel and Church Sts.

343. JOSEPH DEMING, born Sept. 21, 1854, is clerk in the large hardware store of F. S. Bradley & Co., New Haven, where he has been connected many years.

176. NATHAN.

Oxford, Ct.

This family were all born in New Haven, except the youngest.

344. JENNETT, born June 16, 1818, married, Apr. 20, 1868, Samuel Riggs, a mason by trade. He was born in Apr., 1818, and died Apr. 20, 1873.

345. HARRIET, born May 5, 1820, married, Apr. 14, 1858, Henry E. Rhodes, who was born July 15, 1822. They had William Frederick, born Aug. 14, 1859, who is a piano maker in New York, and Mary Frances, born Sept. 26, 1861.

346. CHARLES HENRY, born Oct. 3, 1821, and died in California. He was a cabinetmaker.

347. SAMUEL HOWELL, born Nov. 26, 1823, went to Texas, and returned with broken health, and died a few days after he reached his home, in Oxford.

***348.** FREDERICK W., born Nov. 2, 1825, married Oct. 17, 1858, Harriet Hurd, daughter of Jehiel Hurd, of Roxbury, Ct. She was born July 2, 1832, and died Oct. 18, 1867, married second, Oct. 5, 1870, Sarah E. Marden of New Haven, who died Oct. 2, 1873, aged 32. He is a tinner, and sheet iron worker; had a stove and tin-ware store some years on Congress Avenue, New Haven.

349. NATHAN, born Aug. 30, 1827. Is in business in California, where he has resided many years, is unmarried.

***350.** LUCIUS, born Mar. 17, 1830, married, May 20, 1857, Sarah E. Moore, of Newark, N. J., who was born Jan. 14, 1834. He is a carpenter, etc.

351. ROLLIN, born in Oxford Mar. 7, 1836; residence, California; kept a store several years, in Sacramento, but now (1884) resides in San Francisco. Has been married twice. No children.

177. ELI.

Sparta, Ga.

352. MARY FRANCES, born in Sparta, Apr. 4, 1829; married, in Sparta, Nov. 26, 1844, Richard M. Johnston, a lawyer, who was born in Hancock Co., Ga., Mar. 8, 1822. Their children were as follows, Malcom Hilary Johnston, born in Mt. Zion, Ga., Oct. 17, 1845; Mary Walter Johnston, born in Sparta, Ga., Sept. 26, 1847, and married, Feb. 11, 1874, at Pen Lucy, Md., near Baltimore, Walter Glasco Charlton, who was born in Savannah, June 5, 1851. They have had four children, viz.: Robert Millege Charlton, born in Savannah, Dec. 29, 1874, and died at Pen Lucy, Md., Nov. 14, 1876; Frances Mansfield Charlton, born in Savannah, Ga., Aug. 15, 1877; Richard Malcolm Charlton, born in Savannah, July 6, 1880, and Walton Charlton, born at Pen Lucy, Md., Aug. 14, 1881, and died Aug. 17, 1881. Lucy Davenport Johnston, born in Sparta, Ga., Apr. 4, 1851, and died at Rockby, near Sparta, Aug. 31, 1865; Frances Mansfield Johnston, born in Sparta, Apr. 4, 1854, and died at Kildee, Hancock Co., Ga., Nov. 8, 1854; Albon Johnston, born at Kildee, Nov. 15, 1855; Amy Elizabeth Johnston, born at Kildee, Jan. 21, 1858; Mariana Hull Johnston, born at Athens, Ga., Mar. 29, 1861; Richard Francis Johnston, born at Rockby, Mar. 17, 1863; Ruth Johnston, born at Rockby, Apr. 26, 1864; Effie Elliott Johnston, born at Rockby, Jan. 4, 1866, and Lucian Dominic Johnston, born at Pen Lucy, July 6, 1868.

353. ELIZABETH JANE, born in Sparta, May 7, 1831, and died July 21, 1832.

354. ROBERT WILLIAM, born in Sparta, May 26, 1833, deceased. He was a druggist.

183. HORACE.

New Haven.

This family were all born in New Haven.

355. JAMES DIMOCK, born Aug. 23, 1834, and died in St. Cloud, Minnesota, Oct. 12, 1857. He resided in St. Anthony (now Minneapolis) to which place he went soon after it began to be settled, and was connected with his uncle, in the real estate business.

356. ELLEN JANE, born July 4, 1836, married, Apr. 14, 1856, Wallace B. Fenn, who was the son of Hart Fenn and his wife Belinda (Blakesley) Fenn, of Plymouth, Ct., and was born Dec. 10, 1833. He has one of the largest shoe stores in the State, on Chapel St., New Haven, where he has successfully carried on the business for many years. He is officially connected with several public trusts and institutions.

Their two sons are Bruce, born Jan. 7, 1857, grad. Y. C. Sheffield Scientific School, 1877, and Y. C. Law School, 1879. He is a lawyer in N. Y. City. The other son, Paul, was born Oct. 6, 1858, grad. Y. C., 1881. He is connected with the brokerage and banking business, in N. Y. City.

357. MARY AIKINS, born Sept. 17, 1839, married, Nov. 5, 1862, Francis Wayland Wilkinson, who was born Dec. 12, 1835, in Brandon, Vt. He was brought up in the mercantile business; has been in various kinds of business, in Salt Lake, Utah, Atchison, Kansas, Chicago, etc. Their children were Nellie W., born Dec. 27, 1866, at Salt Lake City. Katie C., born Apr. 11, 1869, at New Haven, and died Mar. 23, 1878. Grace D., born July 6, 1871, at St. Louis, Mo., and Minnie, born Nov. 5, 1873, at St. Louis.

***358.** EDWARD GLOVER, born Apr. 19, 1842, married, Feb. 26, 1874, Emma R. Smith, who was born Jan. 23, 1844. He resided in Chicago a good many years, occupation, book-keeper and superintendent of a carriage manufactory there; subsequently he removed to New Haven, set up a grocery store, and is now book-keeper in one of the principal book stores in the city.

359. SARAH WARNER, born May 21, 1844.

360. ELIZABETH IRENE, born Mar. 15, 1847, and died Sept. 22, 1849.

361. IRENE ELIZABETH, born Sept. 19, 1849, married, June 24, 1875, at New Haven, Merrit Matteson, M. D., of Morris, Otsego Co., N. Y., at which place they reside. Their children are Elizabeth Irene, born Mar. 26, 1876; Anne Steere, born Mar. 19, 1877; Alice May, born Feb. 1, 1879, and Robert Harrington, born Apr. 2, 1881, and died Nov. 8, 1882.

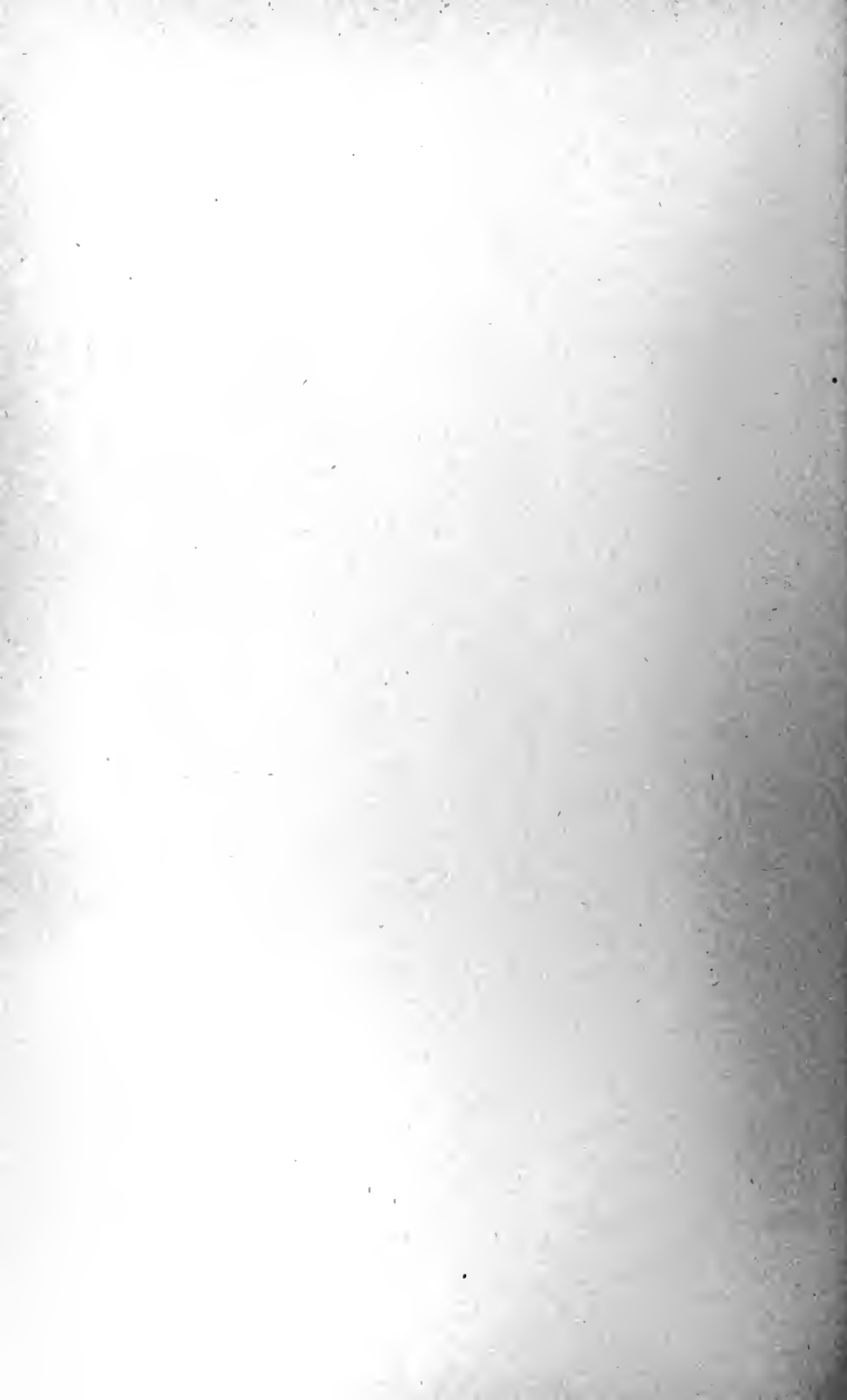
362. JENNIE LOUISE, born Feb. 18, 1852, married, Apr. 3, 1874, John D. Bulkley, who died Apr. 30, 1877. She married second, Apr. 1, 1881, Charles Morris Brocksieper, of New Haven. Has been a contractor, etc.; no children. Residence, New York.

363. GEORGE BROTT, born Jan. 16, 1854, married, Sept. 4, 1884, in Rapid City, Dakota, Mary Robinson, where they reside. He was brought up in the large wholesale grocery house of Gray Bros., Chicago. He now has a store in Rapid City, connected with the above firm.

364. HORACE JEWETT, born Apr. 22, 1856, married, Apr. 19, 1884, Alma D. Mathusheck, of New York. Residence in that city.

365. LOUIS DIMOCK, born Mar. 22, 1858, and died Aug. 10, 1858.

366. RICHARD, born Feb. 19, 1868.



EIGHTH GENERATION.

202. EBENEZER.

Hamden, Ct.

***367.** ISAAC, born Nov. 26, 1815, married, May 15, 1842, Maria Hitchcock, of Morris, Otsego Co., N. Y., at which place they reside. He is a farmer. He removed to Butternuts, now Morris, Otsego Co., N. Y., when eight years of age, subsequently fitted for a teacher in the Filer Academy, making teaching a profession for eight years; then purchased a farm in Morris, and cultivated the same 30 years. Assessor 3 years, afterwards supervisor for 3 years during the Rebellion, also justice of the peace.

***368.** EDWIN LEWIS, born May 18, 1817, married, Oct. 25, 1843, Polly C. Bishop, who was born Oct. 21, 1824, of North Haven, where they reside. He is a farmer.

369. MARY ELIZABETH, born Oct. 14, 1819, and died July 20, 1832.

370. LAURA LOUISA, born June 7, 1821, and died Mar. 10, 1823.

371. EUNICE, born Dec. 27, 1823, married, Dec. 27, 1841, Edward Johnson. Their children are Wallace E., born Apr. 8, 1843; Ellen Cornelia, born Dec. 12, 1844; Stanley W., born Apr. 3, 1847; Alice Emma, born Mar. 26, 1850, and died Mar. 18, 1879, and Charles Melville, born Oct. 17, 1857.

372. LAURA, born Mar. 8, 1826, and died Nov. 25, 1828.

203. JOHN LEWIS.

Hamden, Ct.

373. GEORGE B., born Aug. 20, 1820, married July 4, 1846, Hellen M. Bates, and died July 27, 1852, leaving one child, Gertrude Burnham Bates. He was a book-keeper in New York.

374. MARIA, born Apr. 24, 1822, married May 8, 1842, Dana H. Hotchkiss. Their children were Ralph George, born Feb. 28, 1844. Lost at sea, Aug. 23, 1863,

acting master's mate, aboard Brig. Bainbridge, U. S. N., and Emily Jane, born Oct. 16, 1845.

*375. WILLIS, born Feb. 5, 1824, married, May 14, 1850, Sarah E. Platt, of Albany, N. Y. Occupation, railroad supervisor. Residence, New Haven. He is the inventor of "Mansfield's Patent Switch House," "Mansfield's Elastic Frog," "Switch-chair and Head-block, combined," and "Seat for Steel Rail Frog." In 1836, at 12 years of age, he began work on the old Hartford and New Haven Railroad, under Chief Engineer Prof. Twining and General Palmer, as "chain boy." At 16 years of age, he began the laying of railroad track on the Hartford and New Haven R. R., N. York, N. H. and H. R. R., New Haven and New London, Harlem R. R. and New York. At 18 years of age, had charge of a gang of men, numbering some of the time as high as 200. He invented the "switch house," Aug. 1, 1854. The switch is so constructed that when the switchman turns the switch off the main track, he is fastened in, and cannot get out until he turns it back on the main track again. It is extensively used in this country, also in France, Germany, Russia. The "Frog-chair and Head-block," was patented July 5, 1859. It is a combination frog of wood, iron and rubber, which makes it impossible to break. The old frog was made of cast-iron, and would break easily in frosty weather. The "Seat for Steel Rail Frog," was patented June 3, 1874. All of the above patents are made in Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, N. Y., Boston and New Haven, and several roads have purchased the right to make for their roads only.

376. JANE, born Dec. 26, 1825, married, Apr. 30, 1848, Munroe L. Battell, New York, had one son, John Sherman Battell, born Oct. 24, 1854, who married, Oct., 1882, Mary Cary, of Albany, N. Y., and has business with the Home Insurance Co.

377. EMILY, born Jan. 8, 1828, married, Mar. 1, 1848, Samuel Davis, by Rev. C. W. Everest. Their eight children are Elihu Sanford, born June 23, 1849; Avery, born Sept. 11, 1851; Charles Lyon, born Feb. 21, 1855; Martha Eliza, born Feb. 8, 1858; Mary Elizabeth, born Feb. 8, 1858; Susan Lillebridge, born Oct. 28, 1862; Benjamin Joseph, born Oct. 28, 1864, and John Hubbard, born Mar. 28, 1868. He was superintendent of the New Haven Almshouse several years. Residence, New Haven. He owns and cultivates a fine farm in Hamden, near the city.

206. LYMAN.

Hamden, Ct.

378. BEDE CORNELIA, born Mar. 14, 1820, married, Sept. 17, 1843, Uriah Robinson. They live in North Branford, Ct. He is a miller. They have had five children, namely: Edwin I. Robinson, born Nov. 20, 1845, Newton M. Robinson, born June 15, 1848, who married, Oct. 30, 1873, Elizabeth Brockett, and have had Albert, born July 1, 1876; Lucilla A. Robinson, born June 26, 1852, and married, Nov. 15, 1876, Leslie C. Sperry, and had Arthur L. Sperry, born Sept. 24, 1877; Sarah A. Robinson, born Aug. 29, 1855, and married, Dec. 20, 1881, Elizur Palmer, and Elizur E. Robinson, born Apr. 28, 1858.

*379. ENOS ORSON, born May 12, 1822, married, Dec. 20, 1863, Sarah L. Stowe. Residence, New Haven.

*380. WILLIAM LYMAN, born Apr. 14, 1825, married Elizabeth Razee, who was born Aug. 1, 1836. Residence, Hamden, Ct. He was a farmer, and died Mar. 27, 1884.

381. FRANCOIS LORENZO, born —, died Sept. 27, 1829.

382. SARAH SELINA, born Nov. 13, 1830, married, Sept. 24, 1872, John H. Thompson. They live in North Branford, Ct. No children.

207. SEYMOUR.

Hamden, Ct.

383. CHARLES, born Dec. 7, 1827, married Elizabeth Van Doran, and died July 27, 1856, aged 29.

384. GRACE, born June 21, 1829, married, Oct. 7, 1852, William Van Doran. They have had Willie, born Jan. 23, 1855, and Benjamin, born Jan. 28, 1862. Residence, Hamden, Ct.

385. NELSON, born Mar. 16, 1833, died Apr. 30, 1841.

386. MARY ELIZA, born Dec. 13, 1839, died Jan. 30, 1844.

387. MARIA, born Sept. 28, 1845, married, June 29, 1868, John Jacobs. They have had Mary A., born Nov. 16, 1869; Sarah M., born May 24, 1872; Dora E., born July 27, 1874; Twins, Nellie L., and Nelson S., born May 3, 1878. Nellie L., died July 24, 1878.

211. LEVERET.

Princeville, Ill.

This family were all born in Esperance, N. Y., except their youngest, Edward.

388. ELIZA, born May 15, 1808, married John S. Kelly. Have had ten children. Residence, Pingree Grove, Kane Co., Ill.

389. JENNET, born July 20, 1810, married Caleb Lyon. Have had three children. Residence, Beecher, Ill.

*390. STILES, born June 12, 1812, married, Jan. 16, 1849, in New York, Sarah Kelly, who was born May 31, 1832. They reside in Fair Haven, Ct. He is a farmer. He joined the Cong. Church at New Haven, under Rev. Leonard Bacon, Jan. 23, 1831. (Church Records.)

391. ANGELINE, born May 11, 1814; died Mar. 22, 1856. Was admitted member of Cong. Church, North Haven, May, 1831.

*392. HENRY, born Mar. 26, 1816, married in 1847, Harriet A. Etting, of Peoria, Ill. She died in 1854, and he married second, in 1856, Isabell F. Servoss, of New York. Residence, Peoria, Ill. He was a clerk in a Drug Store in Albany, N. Y., from 13 to 18 years of age, when finding a change necessary, he entered the Government Survey, and finally in 1840, settled in Peoria, where the same year entered into partnership with Dr. N. S. Tucker, of Boston, which continues to the present time. He is said to be worth a quarter of a million dollars.

393. MARYETT, born Dec. 15, 1818, and died Sept. 1, 1870.

394. JOHN, born Jan. 13, 1820, married, and has children. Residence, Elgin, Ill.

395. LEVERET, born Sept. 7, 1823, and died in New Jersey, Mar. 14, 1849.

***396.** EDWARD, born Aug. 8, 1826, married, Apr. 1, 1857, Rebecca Fulton. He is a farmer. His farm and residence is in Princeville, Peoria Co., Ill.

212. RICHARD, JUNR.

North Haven, Ct.

397. CAROLINE, born Mar. 22, 1815, died Nov., 1815.

398. EDWARD STREET, born Dec. 18, 1816, died Sept., 1817.

399. CAROLINE, born Dec. 19, 1818, died Dec., 1819.

400. JANE ELIZA, born Nov. 18, 1820, died Oct. 27, 1858.

401. CAROLINE AMANDA, born Apr. 19, 1823, married, Nov. 4, 1850, Jared Brockett. No children.

402. CORNELIA, born Aug. 22, 1826, married Heman Brooks, and died Jan. 21, 1850.

403. DELIA, twin sister of Cornelia, married, Apr. 27, 1847, Francis Newton Stephens. They live in West Haven, Ct. No children.

404. WILLIAM LEANDER, born Feb. 15, 1829, died Sept. 1, 1829.

405. WILLIAM LEANDER, second, born May 29, 1830. He enlisted in the 14th Brooklyn Regiment, was in the first Battle of Bull Run, was severely wounded, taken prisoner, confined in the Tobacco Warehouses in Richmond, for three months, after which he was exchanged, returned home, using crutches for a year and a-half; afterwards was in the employment of the New York and New Haven Rail Road. He died Mar. 8, 1871.

406. SERENO, born Sept. 22, 1833, married, Sept. 19, 1855, Lottie E. Rowe, daughter of Stephen and Mary A. Rowe, of Fair Haven, Ct. They have no children. He was in the photograph business with W. A. Beers, in New Haven, twelve years, and has been in the stationery business, in Philadelphia, fifteen years.

214. ELIAS.

Sandersfield, Mass.

This family were all born in Sandersfield.

***407.** JULIUS ELIAS, born June 18, 1819, married, Dec. 31, 1838, Catharine L. Hardick. He is a farmer. Residence, Sandersfield.

408. MARY MARIA, born Nov. 18, 1821, married, Aug. 28, 1838, J. O. Barker. Their children are Frederick and Jane.

409. JESSIE ALBERT, born June 26, 1824, married, Nov. 15, 1846, Belinda Bromley. Have had two sons. Residence, Adrian, Mich.

410. ANN ELIZA, born Nov. 8, 1827, married, Oct. 7, 1845, Newton Royce.

Their children are, Addie, Charles, Mary, Frank, and Willie. Residence, Great Barrington, Mass.

411. GEORGE OSCAR, born Nov. 29, 1829, married, and has one son, and perhaps more children. Went west, lives now in Ohio.

412. EDWIN OLIVER, born Apr. 23, 1835, married, Nov. 12, 1859, Amelia Jones. Clifford, their son, born Mar., 1860, and Della, their daughter, born Sept., 1871.

215. JESSE MERRICK.

New Haven, Ct.

413. ELLEN, born Oct. 18, 1826, married, Mar. 30, 1850, George D. Gower, who was born Aug. 31, 1826, in Farmington, Me. Has been in the lumber business many years, in New Haven. She died Jan. 9, 1860. Their children were Ella, born Aug. 7, 1851, in Makawas, Maui, Sandwich Islands; Susan Charlotte, born Mar. 20, 1854, in Lahaina, Maui, and Henry Lee Gower, born June 19, 1857, in New Haven, and died Apr. 8, 1884.

414. AUSTIN, born Sept. 2, 1829, and died Dec. 9, 1831.

***415.** AUSTIN 2nd, born Apr. 7, 1833, married Emily Ford, who died Aug. 13, 1879. He is a partner with his brother-in-law, George D. Gower, in the lumber business.

416. SUSAN, born Feb. 19, 1837, married, May 30, 1861, George D. Gower, for his second wife. Their children are Katharine Elizabeth, born May 20, 1864; Helen Augusta, born Nov. 14, 1869, and died July 13, 1875, and Ethel Margaret, born July 29, 1876. These were all born in New Haven.

417. HOWARD, born July 2, 1849, graduated at Yale Coll., 1871, and at Columbia Coll. Law School, in New York, 1874. Is a lawyer in New York.

418. BURTON, born Apr. 4, 1856; graduated at Yale Scientific School, 1875, and at Yale Law School, 1878. He is established as a lawyer in New Haven. He married, Oct. 18, 1882, Elizabeth H. Barney, daughter of Samuel E. and Eunice H. Barney. She was born Jan. 9, 1856.

220. JARED.

North Haven, Ct.

***419.** SHERLOCK A., born Aug. 25, 1824, married, Mar. 15, 1850, Polly Eliza Bassett, who was born Feb. 21, 1819; residence, North Haven. He was a cartwright. He died Aug. 14, 1871.

420. DENNIS T., married Mrs. Maria Holmes, North Haven; removed to East Haven. A wheelwright by trade, but for several years past has kept a Hotel, or sea-shore house of entertainment.

421. SARAH, married Franklin Shepherd. Their children are John F., born Jan. 31, 1854; Mary Delight, born May 14, 1856, and married Isaac Lewis Mansfield, son of Edwin Lewis Mansfield, and reside in North Haven. Mabel Susan Shepherd, born Jan. 30, 1860, and married George Marks; Rosewell J. Shepherd,

born July 13, 1862; Le Etta J. Shepherd, born Feb. 27, 1867; Sylvia Elizabeth Shepherd, born Mar. 12, 1870, and Esther L., born Oct. 28, 1872.

422. CHARLES B., born in 1833, and died Sept. 13, 1852.

221. JOHN HENRY.

North Haven.

*423. BRONSON A., born Nov. 17, 1829, married, June 18, 1854, Harriet E. Mabry. Is a farmer in North Haven.

424. FRANCES ELIZABETH, born Mar. 29, 1832.

*425. JAMES GORDEN, born Feb. 6, 1836, married, May 4, 1858, Nancy Riggs, who was born June 30, 1838. He is a farmer in North Haven.

426. MARTHA AMANDA, born Mar. 14, 1845, died Mar. 16, 1846.

222. LIVEROUS.

Livingston, N. Y.

427. STEPHEN ORRIN, born —, married —, lives in Hamburg, N. Y.

*428. LEVERET, born —, married Ada Carpenter.

223. ORRIN.

Sherwood, Wis.

429. CAROLINE, born Apr. 17, 1842, married, June 15, 1856, William Riley Bishop, who was born Apr. 22, 1835, in Readsboro, Vt., and came to Wisconsin, in the fall of 1854, is the inventor of the Bishop Stave Machine, Tramway, and other patents. Has a grist mill, sawmill, and 280 acres of land; residence, Sherwood, Calumet Co., Wis. Their children are as follows: Forrest W., born Sept. 27, 1860; Alice E., born May 18, 1863; Emerie L., born Nov. 17, 1864; Edith L., born Nov. 26, 1867; Cassie L., born Sept. 11, 1869; boy, born and died Jan. 1, 1872; Lillie E., born Aug. 23, 1875, and died Dec. 22, 1875; Clifford E., born Apr. 14, 1877, and Stella May, born May 20, 1879.

430. FRANKLIN J., born Nov. 28, 1843, died in the war, of fever, Nov. 14, 1861. He enlisted in Co. I, 5th Regt. Wis. Vol., May 11, 1861, Capt. Emmerson. He was embalmed and sent home to Harrison. "He was heroic and brave."

431. LOUISA H., born Mar. 4, 1847, married, Aug. 15, 1863, Bela Bishop. She second, in 1873, married Legare Potter. She has two sons. Gift Potter, born Apr. 11, 1874, and Ocha Potter, born Mar. 1, 1878. She married third, in 1880, E. H. Pratt, who died the same year, of epilepsy. She had one child, born between the above two, died in infancy.

432. ORRIN, JUNR., born June 25, 1867.

227. RILEY.

Fayston, Vt.

433. MARIA B., born July 16, 1825, married, Dec. 12, 1844, Timothy Wheeler, had three children, namely: Laura Maria Wheeler, born Nov. 1, 1845, and married in 1862, Morrill Dillingham, of Waterbury, Vt., and have two children, Edwin

Wallace Dillingham, born Dec. 23, 1863, and Albert John Dillingham, born Feb. 13, 1876. Myra Wheeler, born Mar. 10, 1849, and died Feb. 4, 1852, and Erastus Parker Wheeler, born Apr. 21, 1851, and died Apr. 14, 1873. Mrs. Maria B. Wheeler, their mother, died Apr. 26, 1852. Her surviving husband resides in Waterbury, Vt.

434. WILLIAM, born Oct. 1, 1827, and died July 26, 1846.

435. HANNAH, born July 4, 1830, and died Aug. 18, 1830.

***436.** MARTIN, born May 24, 1834, married, Apr. 12, 1855, Sarah Brigham, daughter of Elisha Brigham. Residence, Troy, N. Y. He is one of the proprietors of the "Windsor House," in Windsor, Dakota, at which place he is now (1884) temporarily residing.

437. LYDIA LUANA, born in 1837, and died, a victim of the consumption, Apr. 1, 1855.

438. MARY MINERVA, born Jan. 24, 1848, married, Nov. 10, 1865, Anson O. Brigham, and had Josephine E., born Dec. 12, 1866, Minnie L., born May 5, 1868, and Frederick C., born June 7, 1871. His health was broken in the army, and he died July 14, 1875, aged 30 years. She married second, Orlo Town, of Stowe, Vt., in 1876, and died with consumption, Oct. 22, 1877. The children live with their step-father in Stowe.

232. CHARLES.

Winchester, N. H.

The children of this family are as follows: The eldest, (name not given), born Mar. 29, 1842, and died Dec. 30, 1843. The second, a daughter, who died in infancy, (name not given.)

439. JOSEPHINE L., born June 13, 1849, married, Feb. 24, 1869, Andrews T. Sprague, of Keene, N. H. When a child she manifested an unusual talent for music, and made rapid progress in the practice. At thirteen she commenced playing the organ in church. At fifteen began teaching on the organ and piano, and at eighteen engaged in teaching vocal music, and conducting Juvenile Singing schools, and has followed teaching both instrumental and vocal music very successfully to the present time. They have had three children, one son and two daughters. The eldest child, a beautiful little girl, died at the age of three years and seven months. His business is manufacturing. They reside in Greenwich, N. Y.

440. CHARLES BURBANK, born Feb. 16, 1857, married, Nov. 8, 1882, Hattie L. Franklin, of Hinsdale, N. H. He resides with his father, and has charge of his business.

441. HENRY MARTIN, born Dec. 6, 1858, married, Oct. 7, 1882, Matie E. Newbury, Middle Falls, N. Y. Residence, Middle Falls, Greenwich, N. Y. Occupation, book-keeping.

235. ELISHA D.

Canaan, Ct.

442. WILLIAM H., born in 1835. Has been many years Agent of the Housatonic Rail Road Co., at Great Barrington, Mass. Has never married.

443. PETER, birth not given.

444. SARAH BOOTH, birth not given; and a half brother.

241. WARREN.

Westmoreland, N. Y.

445. TIMOTHY.

446. LOUISA.

447. ELECTA.

448. WILLIAM.

449. LAURA.

244. CHARLES M.

Westmoreland, N. Y.

450. JULIA C.

451. ELIZA.

452. ALICE.

246. DAVID, JUNR.

Westmoreland, N. Y.

453. MARY LOUISA, born Apr. 6, 1842, and died Mar. 18, 1867.

454. CELIA MARIA, born Feb. 1, 1845, married, Dec. 6, 1871, William Thompson, a farmer, Westmoreland, N. Y. Their two children are Clyde Mansfield Thompson, born July 20, 1873, and Nina Mary Mansfield Thompson, born Dec. 13, 1878.

248. JOSEPH L.

Grandin, Dakota.

455. ELIZABETH, born Nov. 19, 1852, in Westmoreland, N. Y., married, Dec. 24, 1877, John D. Irving, of New Hampshire, resident Insurance Agent, Toledo, Ohio. They have one child, John Mansfield Irving, born July 6, 1883, in Toledo. "Mrs. Irving teaches elocution, and is a successful dramatic reader. She is a woman of wonderful force of character, a determined worker in her art, and has already won a high place in the public regard. She has recited before great gatherings of 3,000 to 5,000, and can make them all hear, without seeming at all masculine in her methods. These occasions were Soldiers' re-unions, and meetings of the 'Grand Army of the Republic.' The old veterans 'Go wild over her dramatic recitations of patriotic Poems.' She was publicly complimented by Gen. Garfield, and Gen. Sheridan, for the genius and oratory she displayed. She was quite a young girl during the war, but she took in the whole situation, and always instinctively defended the right. She had a natural talent for her work, even in childhood, and after she had studied and practiced for two years, she placed herself in the school of oratory in Phila., and took lessons in New York City. Her voice is faultless, her presence before an audience, pleasing yet earnest, and intensely magnetic. Of medium size, yet with a fine physique, and shown herself capable of enduring an immense amount of work."

456. LOUISA, born Feb. 16, 1855, in Westmoreland, N. Y.
457. WILLIAM PUNDERSON, born Dec. 17, 1860, in Westmoreland, N. Y. Is a farmer.
458. JESSIE, born Mar. 21, 1865, in Clockville, Madison Co., N. Y.

253. LEWIS WILLIAM.

Cohoes, N. Y.

459. WILLIAM KINSELL, born Sept. 17, 1856, married, Oct. 30, 1883, Ella, daughter of Charles H., and Delia Clute, of Crescent, N. Y. He became proprietor of the "*Cohoes Daily News*," Oct. 1, 1884.

460. JOSEPH PUNDERSON, born Nov. 30, 1858, and died Sept. 23, 1859; also an infant of his last wife, that did not live to be christened.

258. LEMUEL STEEL.

Near Durant, Iowa.

460½. WILLIAM CARTER, born June 19, 1840; he enlisted in the 2nd Ohio Vol. Cavalry in the fall of 1861, and was killed on May 7, 1862, in a skirmish, near Lemar, Jasper Co., Mo. He was remarkably straight and well proportioned, six feet and one inch in height. He was a member of the Congregational Church; had been trained for the mercantile business, also had some experience as a teacher.

*461. JOHN RENSSLAER, born Feb. 26, 1842, also participated in the late war, was a member of the 164th Ohio Vol. Infantry. At the close of the war he removed with his father to Iowa, where he is now engaged in farming, and raising thoroughbred short horn cattle, also owns an improved farm of 1,000 acres in Eastern Nebraska, valued at \$25 per acre. In politics is a republican, and a strong advocate of prohibition, is a member of a Cong. Church, and has been superintendant of the S. School the past six years. He married, Jan. 12, 1871, Elice E. Eustick, of Cedarville, Green Co., O., who was born at Bloomingburg, Fayette Co., Sept. 25, 1847.

462. HARRIET CARTER, born Sept. 1, 1845, and died Sept. 1, 1846.

463. NANCY ELIZABETH, born June 19, 1849, married, Dec. 23, 1871, Jasper B. Blackstone, a well-to-do farmer of Muscatine Co., Iowa, and died Oct. 13, 1872, at the birth of their little daughter who is now living, and is called Nannie, after her mother.

272. JOSIAH.

Mount Carmel, Ct.

464. BEDA married a Dorman; had a daughter, who lived to grow up, and married well, and is deceased.

465. LAURA married Capt. Sherry, a sea captain.

466. HANNAH married a Rowe.

467. LUCY E., born Feb. 24, 1805, married, Jan. 20, 1828, Edward Bulkley, who was born Aug. 7, 1801, in Wethersfield, Ct., and carried on the chair making

business in New Haven for over fifty years, till his death, Dec. 15, 1880, and was highly esteemed for his excellent character, as a christian, and diligent man of business. She died Dec. 15, 1880, on the same day of her husband's death. They had three children, Edward, born Oct. 30, 1828, and died Feb. 19, 1831. John Francis, born May 15, 1831, and died June 19, 1832, and Edward, born May 15, 1833, grad. Yale Med. Department, July, 1856; entered as medical officer in the 6th Reg. Ct. Vol., Sept. 2, 1861; served in S. C., Flor., and Va., mustered out by expiration of term of service in Va., Sept., 1864. Served as A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in Washington, D. C., from Nov., 1864, to July, 1865, after which he continued to practice medicine in New Haven till his death, Nov. 5, 1880. He married, May 7, 1867, Grace Caroline Bishop, of New Haven, and had, Jane Bonticon, born May 24, 1868; Lucy Mansfield born Mar. 19, 1870; Grace Chetwood, born Nov. 26, 1872; Edward, born Mar. 12, 1875; and Sarah Chauncey, born May 7, 1878.

278. WILLIAM W.

Middlebury, Ct.

*468. HENRY A., born Sept. 20, 1829, married, Feb. 20, 1854, Betsy Ann Sackett. He learned a sail maker's trade in New Haven, of John Hempstead, afterwards bought a farm in North Haven, Ct., where he resides, and carries on farming.

469. LYMAN C., born Jan. 3, 1832, and died June 23, 1836.

470. ELIZABETH S., born May 14, 1834, died Aug. 5, 1880.

471. WILLIAM L., born Nov. 26, 1836, died May 2, 1859.

472. RICHARD G., born July 14, 1839, died May 23, 1840.

473. MARTHA W., born May 27, 1841, died Dec. 11, 1847.

474. NANCY E., born Aug. 20, 1846.

280. CHESTER D., CAPT.

Fair Haven, Ct.

475. HARRIET S., born Apr. 7, 1838, died Jan., 1864.

476. MARION E., born Nov. 11, 1841, married, Nov. 25, 1860, James M. Baldwin.

477. ROZEL B., born Apr. 20, 1845, died May 20, 1846.

478. HELEN A., born Apr. 6, 1847, married Jan. 6, 1864, Henry B. Ball.

479. WALTER URI, born Oct. 13, 1852, died Nov. 24, 1855.

480. GEO. WASHINGTON EZRA, born Mar. 16, 1855, died Apr. 30, 1876.

481. ELLIOT WALTER, born July 9, 1857, died Apr. 7, 1878.

283. CHARLES.

Woodbury, Ct.

482. MARGARET S., born Apr. 14, 1840, married, Aug. 12, 1862, Charles Rowley, a carpenter, had Le Grand R., born Apr. 3, 1868, and Eliza R., born Dec. 22, 1877.

483. GEORGE, born Dec. 16, 1845, married 1st, Lucy Read.

484. JULIA ANN, born Jan. 7, 1854, married Joseph Gee, who was born in England, Nov. 20, 1851. Shear polisher.

287. SHELDEN.

Woodbury, Ct.

485. CERENO, born Feb. 15, 1849.

486. WALTER, born May 5, 1852.

487. RALPH, born Oct. 30, 1854.

488. WILBUR, born Dec. 23, 1861.

489. BELLE, born May 4, 1865.

302. HENRY STEPHEN.

Millville, Mass.

490. HENRY F., born June 13, 1845, at Smithville, R. I.; married, Della Hayward, daughter of William Hayward: residence, Utica, N. Y. No issue.

491. EMILY, born Jan. 18, 1847, at Smithfield, R. I.; married at Millville, Mass., Isaac C. Bates, of Providence, R. I., at which place they reside. No issue.

492. ALBERT THAYER, born May 31, 1848, at Millville, Worcester Co., Mass., married, May 14, 1879, Mary Warren, of Newton Upper Falls, Mass. Residence, Allendale, R. I. No issue.

493. EWARD ALEXANDER, born June 16, 1859, at Millville, Mass.; married, Dec. 6, 1883, Ada V. Scott, daughter of Orlando Scott, of Millville, Mass. Residence, Uxbridge, Mass.

304½. JOSEPH KING FENNO.

Rahway, N. J.

494. ARTHUR DOUGLAS, born July 6, 1853, at Smithfield, R. I.; residence, Rahway, N. J.

495. JAMES ANDREWS, born Jan. 26, 1860, at Smithfield, R. I.; residence (1884) in Michigan.

305. JARED.

West Newton, Mass.

496. WILLIE HENRY, born June 15, 1856. Lives in Boston.

497. HATTIE PHILLIPS, born Nov. 6, 1858, married, Oct. 1882, Thomas Baher, in Rahway, N. J., where they reside (1884.)

498. FRANK IRVING, born Dec. 4, 1860, at Newton Corner, Mass. Now living in Boston, (1884), unmarried.

499. FREDERICK AUGUSTUS, born Oct. 26, 1867, at West Newton, Mass. Now living in Boston, (1884.)

306. WILLIAM.

Columbia, Tuolumne Co., Cal.

This family were all born in Columbia, Cal.

500. ANNA ADAMS, born Apr. 29, 1858.

501. WILLIAM BUFFUM, born Apr. 2, 1860.

502. LILLY PIERCE, born May 4, 1862.

503. MARY ELIZABETH, born Feb. 17, 1865.

504. FANNY REBEKAH, born Aug. 11, 1871.

311. HENRY LIVINGSTON.

Middletown, Ct.

505. ELLIE BURNHAM, born May 23, 1872, in Middletown, baptized Nov. 20, 1872, by the Right Rev. Bishop John L. Williams.

506. JOSEPH LIVINGSTON, born May 3, 1875, in Middletown, baptized June 30, 1876, by Rev. Walter Mitchell, and died the same day, aged 1 year, 1 month and 27 days.

507. LOUISA MATHER, born May 29, 1877, in Middletown, baptized Aug. 20, 1878, by Rev. R. D. McConnell.

313. STEPHEN.

Bethany, Ct.

508. BURTON, born June 23, 1832, in Oxford, Ct., married, Lillie Merritt. He is a merchant in New York.

509. MARY EUNICE, born June 17, 1843, in Berwick, Pa., married Mr. Schwartz; married second, Ex. Senator Sawyer, of Tennessee.

510. FRANCES ANN, born Aug. 30, 1846, in Berwick, Pa., married a Mr. Marks; married second, a Mr. Magalhaes, who was born in Brazil, S. A.

511. JOHN CLARK, born Feb. 22, 1848, in Berwick, Pa.; married Kate Hctor; residence, Philadelphia, Pa.

512. JARED WILLIE, born in 1850, in Allentown, Pa., married. Berwick, Columbia Co., Pa.

513. NATHAN FRENCH, born July 21, 1860, lives in Bethany, and is a farmer.

315. NATHAN GLOVER.

Easton, Pa.

514. HENRY, born in Lancaster, Pa. Served, years, in the 129th Regt., of the civil war, was afterward Secretary to Prof. James Coffin, in the preparation of his meteorological work, published by the Smithsonian Institute. Acknowledgment is made of his service, in the preface to the work. He lives at present in New York City.

515. MARY EUNICE, born in Harrisburg, Pa., graduated at the High School in Easton, and at present, teacher to Senior class of the same school.

516. JULIA, born in Easton, married, Oct. 16, 1872, James J. Cope, Prothonotary of Northampton Co., Pa. Their five children are Georgia, Lucy, Nathalie, Pauline, and James Mansfield Cope.

517. FANNIE, a graduate of Easton High School, was married Oct. 1, 1874, to Edwin S. Walker, a merchant of Philadelphia. They have one child, Marguerite Walton.

518. FRANK, born and educated in Easton, is book-keeper for firm of W. H. Hazzard, of Easton. Unmarried.

519. LIZZIE GLOVER, born and educated in Easton, resides at home, unmarried.

320. WILLIAM L.

New Haven, Ct.

520. ELLEN AUGUSTA, born Aug. 1, 1835, married, Nov. 9, 1858, John H. Northrop, and had one child, Edward Gold, born Nov. 20, 1860.

521. MARY LOUISA, born Oct. 1, 1839, married, Oct. 3, 1866, Augustin R. Treadway, and had three children: Francis Wilcox, born Jan. 7, 1869; Charles Frederick, born Mar. 5, 1870, and Mary Elizabeth, born Feb. 17, 1874. Residence, Cleveland, Ohio.

322. HENRY.

New Haven, Ct.

***522.** THOMAS TROWBRIDGE, born Jan. 29, 1839, married, Aug. 6, 1860, Catharine Robertson Hurlbut. He died Dec. 4, 1876, was professor of music. Residence, Meriden, Ct.

***523.** FREDERICK OAKS, born July 19, 1841, married, Sept. 3, 1867, Mary Hine, who was born Jan. 28, 1840. He has been many years superintendent of the carrier department of the Daily Journal and Courier. Residence, New Haven. At present (1884) retired from business.

329. EDWARD FRANKLIN.

New Haven, Ct.

524. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, born June 21, 1872.

525. HENRIETTA GOODNOW, born May 30, 1874.

332. WILLIAM FREDERICK.

Fair Haven, Ct.

526. EFFIE LOUISA, born June 4, 1881.

338. JOHN W.

New Haven, Ct.

527. EMILY DWIGHT, born Nov. 17, 1853, married, May 31, 1881, Charles H. Ferry, Grad. Yale Coll., 1872. Is a lawyer. Residence, Chicago. They have one child, Mansfield Ferry.

528. MAX, born May 1, 1858.

340. THEODORE D.

Boston, Mass.

529. GEORGE STANLEY, born Nov. 4, 1854, in Dorchester, Mass., married, Sept. 11, 1879, at Everett, Mass., Sarah Elizabeth Nichols, who was born July 30, 1858, at South Malden, Mass. She was the daughter of John Smith Nichols, who was born Feb. 20, 1817, in South Malden, Mass., and his wife, Elizabeth Perkins, who was born Sept. 8, 1822, in Union, Maine, and died in S. Malden, Nov. 18, 1866. Their son, Stanley, was born Dec. 8, 1884.

530. EMILY FRANCES, born Sept. 7, 1856, in Boston.

531. WILLIAM KENDRICK, born Nov. 3, 1858, in Chelsea, Mass.

532. FRANCIS LEEDS, born May 22, 1861, in Chelsea, and died June 14, 1861, in Chelsea.

533. LYMAN LEEDS, born July 5, 1862, in Chelsea, and died Feb. 17, 1863, in Chelsea.

534. HARRIET MAY, born Nov. 21, 1866, in Chelsea.

342. HENRY W.

New Haven, Ct.

535. HARRIET STANLEY, born Sept. 7, 1860.

536. ARTHUR WHITING, born Aug. 27, 1862; died Mar. 6, 1864.

537. STANLEY, born Jan. 27, 1871.

348. FREDERICK W.

New Haven, Ct.

538. NATHAN T., born June 1, 1861, is a Drug Clerk.

539. FANNIE P., born Nov. 17, 1863, died Oct. 13, 1873.

540. WALLACE, born in Mar., 1872, died July 16, 1872.

350. LUCIUS.

New Haven, Ct.

***541.** CHARLES E., born Apr. 2, 1858, married, Jan. 5, 1880, Katie R. Leeke, who was born June 2, 1860, in Centerville, Ct. He is connected with the photographing business.

542. ELLA M., born Dec. 19, 1860, married, July 13, 1881, Charles M. Stone, who was born in Lee, Mass., Dec. 9, 1859. They have had Leroy Mansfield Stone, born Sept. 2, 1883.

358. EDWARD G.

New Haven, Ct.

543. CORNELIUS, born Apr. 9, 1875, and died Mar. 20, 1878.

544. EDWARD G., born Dec. 5, 1877.

545. HERBERT RICH, born Dec. 27, 1879.

NINTH GENERATION.

367. ISAAC.

Morris, N. Y.

546. ROMAINÉ, born Feb. 25, 1843, married Emelia Moore, of Morris. They have had Archibald, Gertrude, Pauline, Mary Moore, and Mabel Rulison. He fitted for College at the New Berlin Academy, Chenango Co., N. Y., grad. at Hobart Coll., Geneva, N. Y., also at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. Ordained an Episcopal Minister 1868. The same year called to the Rectorship of St. Paul's Church, in Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y., where he still remains (1881.)

547. MARY CORNELIA, born Aug. 21, 1845, and died Apr. 2, 1863.

548. VERNON DELANCEY, born Feb. 15, 1849, married Marjery —, and have had Agnes. At the age of 21, in 1870, went to Colorado, and joined the colony that first settled the City of Greely. Occupation, druggist, and proprietor of "Emporium on European Plan," in that city.

549. EDWIN LYMAN, born Jan. 21, 1853. In 1871 joined his brother at Greely, was with the late N. C. Meeker, at the White river agency, when the massacre occurred, and was the only man who escaped. He is now with his brother, Le Roy, located at Greely, in the book and stationery business, with the telegraph business in connection, etc.

550. LE ROY, born Mar. 24, 1857, married Rose A. Allen, July 13, 1882.

551. CHARLES ISAAC, born Dec. 23, 1860, is a clerk in Potter Bros. & Co.'s Store, dry goods, groceries, &c., in Morris, N. Y.

368. EDWIN LEWIS.

North Haven, Ct.

552. MARY AURELIA, born July 29, 1844, married, Nov. 30, 1864, Hubbard Bradley, of Hamden, Ct. He died, and she married second, May 28, 1884, William Henry Doolittle, of Cheshire, Ct. He is a farmer. Residence, Cheshire.

*553. ISAAC EDWIN, born Nov. 28, 1850, married, May 28, 1874, Mary D. Shepherd. He is a teacher and farmer; is one of the selectmen. Residence, North Haven.

375. WILLIS.

New Haven.

- 554. MONROE W., born Jan. 21, 1852, and died May 14, 1867.
- 555. GEORGE L., born June 6, 1854, is a clerk in a store.
- 556. FREDERICK W., born Oct. 14, 1856, is a clerk in a store.
- 557. HATTIE E., born Jan. 27, 1860.

379. ENOS ORSON.

New Haven.

- 558. LILIAN S., born Feb. 9, 1866.
- 559. NELLIE C., born Mar. 9, 1867.

380. WILLIAM LYMAN.

Hamden, Ct.

- 560. WILLIAM C., born Apr. 30, 1858.
- 561. LUTHUR, born Sept. 3, 1860.
- 562. C. ELIZABETH, born Mar. 1, 1862, married, May 16, 1883, Elsworth H. Bassett, of Hamden, Ct.
- 563. FRANKLIN E., born Jan. 26, 1864, and died Oct. 18, 1864.
- 564. JENNIE I., born Sept. 14, 1865.
- 565. NELSON L., born July 3, 1868.
- 566. AUSTIN H., born June 13, 1870.
- 567. ARTHUR, born Aug. 6, 1875.

390. STILES.

Fair Haven, Ct.

- 568. FRANK PIERCE, born Feb., 1853, and died Sept., 1853.
- 569. FREDERICK LYNN, born May 27, 1855, died June 16, 1879.
- 570. STILES CLARENCE, born July 18, 1857, died June 27, 1858.
- 571. EDWARD SANFORD, born July 12, 1859, died Jan. 18, 1860.
- 572. STILES SANFORD, born Feb. 23, 1866, died Sept. 28, 1866.
- 573. SARAH LUCRETIA, born Nov. 4, 1870.

392. HENRY.

Peoria, Ill.

- 574. ELTING, born May 15, 1848, died July, 1849.

575. MAY, born July 4, 1849, died June 3, 1869.

576. FANNIE, born Apr. 15, 1851, married, July 1, 1867, O. B. Blakeslee, and had Henry Mansfield Blakeslee, born Sept., 1869, and Denison Blakeslee, born Mar., 1872.

576½. LOUISE PENTARD, born June 1, 1857, married, Aug. 23, 1876, C. W. Mosher, a banker, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and had Edwin Wesley Mosher, born Dec., 1879; and Henry Mansfield Mosher, born Feb., 1881.

576½. ELIJAH HENRY, born Sept. 8, 1858.

577. MARGUERITE ELTING, born Oct. 2, 1859.

578. ISABELLE FLEMING, born Dec. 31, 1860.

579. SARAH SANFORD, born July 22, 1862.

580. HENRY, born Mar. 4, 1864.

581. ELEANOR TUCKER, born June 12, 1869.

582. NATHANIEL SAVILLE, born June 13, 1872.

396. EDWARD.

Princeville, Peoria Co., Ill.

583. LEVERETTE, born May 24, 1858.

584. ALBERT, born Nov. 3, 1859.

585. GEORGE, born Aug. 14, 1862, and died in infancy.

586. EDWARD, born Feb. 4, 1865.

587. SANFORD, born Oct. 4, 1866.

588. RICHARD, born Apr. 22, 1868, and died in infancy.

589. JOSEPH, born May 26, 1869.

590. JOSEPHINE, born May 26, 1869, and died in infancy.

591. CHARLIE, born Nov. 8, 1876.

407. JULIUS ELIAS.

Sandersfield, Mass.

592. JAMES H., born Sept. 14, 1848, married Sept. 14, 1868, Hattie E. Kinney, of Winsted, Ct. He is a dealer in pictures and frames, Chapel St., New Haven.

415. AUSTIN.

New Haven.

593. LOUIS A., born Mar. 11, 1863.

419. SHERLOCK, A.

North Haven, Ct.

*594. FREDERICK, L., born Dec. 15, 1851, married, Jan. 12, 1876, Eunice Goodyear. He is a cartwright. Residence, North Haven.

595. ZENUS W., born Jan. 7, 1855, married Oct. 9, 1883, Mary P. Bradley, daughter of Elijah Augustus Bradley; of East Haven, Ct., and was born May 22, 1858. He is a painter by trade.

*596. ROBERT S., born Sept. 4, 1857, married, Feb. 5, 1879, Hattie Hitchcock, who was born July 6, 1856. He is a farmer. Residence, North Haven.

597. GEORGE H., born Oct. 4, 1861, died May 28, 1862.

598. FRANKLIN A., born Jan. 17, 1864, married, Nov. 23, 1882, Carrie E. Fredericks, who was born Sept. 1, 1883. Residence, North Haven.

423. BRONSON, A.

North Haven.

599. JOHN HENRY, born Nov. 2, 1855, died Aug. 13, 1864.

600. WILLIE LYMAN, born Oct. 16, 1857, married Apr. 6, 1880, Fannie Birch. He is a farmer in North Haven.

601. HATTIE AUGUSTA, born Nov. 8, 1859, married, Feb. 15, 1882, Robert C. Button. Had Alice Glens, born Sept. 14, 1892.

602. CHARLIE H., born Jan. 12, 1862.

603. MARY E., born Mar. 11, 1866.

425. JAMES GORDON.

North Haven.

604. JOHN HENRY, born Dec. 29, 1867.

428. LEVERET.

Columbia Co., N. Y.

605. EDWIN L.

606. ABNER W.

607. LOTTIE.

608. CLAUD.

609. DOUGLAS.

436. MARTIN.

Troy, N. Y.

610. KATE M., born Dec. 5, 1856, married, Sept. 11, 1874, Prof. Bert-Watishman, and have had Vance W., born Apr. 9, 1876. Residence, Burlington, Vt.

611. BESSIE I., born Sept. 15, 1867, married in 1872, George Marsh, of Northfield. Had one child, Nina L., born Nov. 9, 1874. She is now a widow, residing with her parents in Troy, N. Y.

612. WILLIAM RILEY, born Oct. 3, 1859. Now at the age of 24, is station agent on the N. P. R. R. at Windsor, Dakota. The following interesting sketch is from the *Vermont Gazetteer*: Will. R. Mansfield, at the age of 20, took his small

valise in hand and started for the "far west." He stopped a few weeks in Nebraska as telegraph operator on the B. & M. R. R. He then accepted the position of baggage-master and telegraph operator on a new branch of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R., through New Mexico, and served two months, when he was invited to dine with an old Spaniard, at Los Vegas, for whom he had done some slight service, and started to return to Grenada, Col., in the caboose that was sent ahead of President Hayes and his escort, on their way from California, to see that the road was clear. The party in the "caboose" had been "looking upon the wine when it was red," and when the "caboose" gave a great bound, and any sober person must have known there was some obstruction, they declared there was "nothing wrong," nor would they stop to see whether there was or not. So this Vermont boy turned the brake, caught a lantern and jumped off, and upon examination, several feet of rails were gone, and he had nothing to do there in the wilds of N. M., but wait for the train, and this was not a pleasant task, as the coyotes began to gather from every direction. This was his first experience of the kind, and grim terror seized him: quick as a flash, he sprang up a telegraph pole close at hand, and sitting astride the cross-bar, watched the howling pack, thinking all the while what an excellent mark he would be for an Indian, and it was far from being an agreeable thought. At last the train came up, and he clambered down from his perch, gave a great shout at the wolves, and swung his lantern to stop the train. The wolves scattered and the train had to stop for repairs. For this act of faithfulness, he was promoted at once to conductor, and has occupied that position until the present time.

461. JOHN RENSELLAER.

Durant, Iowa.

- 613.** BESSIE LEE, born Aug. 10, 1871.
- 614.** SUSIE ELEANOR, born Mar. 20, 1873, died Aug. 10, 1873.
- 615.** NELLIE CARTER, born Apr. 21, 1874.
- 616.** WILLIAM ROBERT, born Aug. 14, 1876.
- 617.** JOHN RALPH, born Dec. 7, 1878.
- 618.** ALICE MABEL, born Sept. 7, 1880.

468. HENRY A.

North Haven, Ct.

- 619.** CHARLES H., born Jan. 15, 1855, married, Jan. 16, 1882, Bertha Bassett. He is a carpenter and builder; resides in Fair Haven, Ct.
- 620.** WALLACE H., born Oct. 27, 1859. Is a machinist in New Haven.
- 621.** WILLIAM E., born Nov. 18, 1870.
- 622.** EDITH M., born May 24, 1873, and died Mar. 23, 1874.

522. THOMAS TROWBRIDGE.

Meriden, Ct.

- 623.** EDWARD AUSTIN, born June 29, 1861.

624. SOPHIA PHILIPS, born May 1, 1864.
625. JULIA TROWBRIDGE, born July 27, 1866, died Nov. 10, 1867.
626. HENRY TROWBRIDGE, born Aug. 26, 1870, died July 24, 1871.

523. FREDERICK O.

New Haven.

627. MARY HINE, born Dec. 2, 1868.
628. WALTER CAREINGTON, born Mar. 1, 1872.

541. CHARLES E.

New Haven.

629. LEON B., born Aug. 27, 1882.
630. MAY, born Apr. 9, 1884.

TENTH GENERATION.

553. ISAAC EDWIN.

North Haven, Ct.

631. IRVINGS HOLMES, born Aug. 12, 1875.

632. EDITH, born Sept. 26, 1877.

633. EDWIN SHEPHERD, born Jan. 12, 1880.

594. FREDERICK L.

North Haven.

634. CLARENCE G., born Jan. 9, 1878.

635. EDWARD LEWIS, born Apr. 12, 1881.

596. ROBERT S.

North Haven.

636. BERTHA LOUISE, born Nov., 1880.

APPENDIX.

WILL OF MAJ. MOSES MANSFIELD (3) AND INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE.

In the Name of God Amen, I Moses Mansfield of New Haven, being this third day of October, 1703, Sick and weak in body but through the mercy of God of sound and perfect memorie doe ordaine this my last will and Testament, first I comitt my Soule to God that gave it, and my body to be decently burried by my Executors hereafter named, hoping in the mercy of God through Jesus Christ for the pardon of all my Sinss and an Inheritance among them that are sanctified, and for the dispose of such Wordly Estate as it hath pleased God to Betrust me with, after my Debts and Funerall Expenses are paid I dispose the same as follows, viz.: Imp. as a Token of my Love to my dear and beloved wife—Abigaill Mansfield I give to her one third part of Such Estate as She had before and att marriage to be first sett out to her: And then one third part of all my estate reall and personall, the personall estate to be at her absolute dispose. The reall to be to her during onely her naturall Life.

2nd. I give and bequeath unto my Loving Daughters Abigaill Atwater, Mercy Thomson, Hannah Browne, Sarah Rhodes, and Bathshua Mansfield, the summe of Fifty five pounds, Country pay or Inventorial Estate to Each of them, that is, to make up the said summes with what they have already received, and to be paid to each of them by my Executors within four years after my decease.

3rd. I having already given unto my Son Moses by Deed or Deeds sundry parcels of land and meadow &c., Doe now Confirm the Same to him and doe alsoe give unto him that parcel of meadow Lying undivided betweene me and Brother John Ball on the West side of the West River near the Bridge, to be to him, his heirs and Assignes for ever in full of his portion.

4th. All the rest and residue of my Estate both reall and personall with all interest in undivided Land and all Right that at present doth or hereafter may accrue to the Same I give and bequeath to my Loving Son Jonathan Mansfield to be to him to his heirs and assignes forever.

5th. And Lastly I constitute and appoint my Loving Wife and my Son Jonathan Mansfield before named to be Joynt Executors of this my last will and Testament untill my Son Jonathan accomplish the age of Twenty one years and then do appoint him to be Sole Executor. I doe also desire and appoint my Trusty and well beloved Friends Deacon Abraham Bradley and Nathaniell Bradley to be overseers of the performance of this my last will and to be helpfull to my Executors thereof. And doe revoke all former will or wills by me made or done. Declaring this to be

my last will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto putt my hand and Seal, the date first above on the other side mentioned.

MOSES MANSFIELD



Signed sealed and published as his
last Will and Testament in pre-
sence of us.

JEREMIAH OSBORNE
PETER CARRINGTON
NATHANIELL BRADLEY
JOSEPH TUTTLE.

Att a Court of Probate, November 11, 1703, Appeared Then the above Witnesses and made Sollomne Oath that they Saw Major Moses Mansfield subscribe Seal and publish the foregoing Will as his Last Will and Testament, and that he was of Sound mind and understanding (According to the best of their knowledge) when he soe did.

Test,

JOHN WINSTON, *Clerk.*

The Inventorie of the Estate of Major Moses Mansfield of New Haven, deceased, & taken by us whose names are underwritten.

November the second, 1703.

	£	s.	d.
Imp. 2 gunns, £3, 5s. a kersey Coat £1, 14s. broad cloth Coat £2		6,	19, 00
a broad cloth Coat £3, Cloake £2, black vest £2,		7,	00, 00
Wast coat, £1, 10s., plush breeches £1, 5s. more 17s.		3,	12, 00
a hatt £2, 10s. two pr. Shooebuckles 16s. breeches 16s.		4,	02, 00
4 pr. Stockins, £1, two pr. gloves 5s., five shirts £2, 17s.		4,	02, 00
To a pr. drawers 9s. neckcloth 16s.		1,	05, 00
plate, cash 16, =£1, 4s. new pewter £1, 10s. pewter £1, 10s.		4,	04, 00
pewter £1, old pewter £1, 10s., two potts 11s.		3,	01, 00
more pewter, 10s. Three old Chamb. potts 15s.		1,	05, 00
A great brass kettle £3, 6s. old kettle 2s. 6d.		3,	08, 06
a brass pan 13s. brass Skillett 12s. more brass 5s.		1,	10, 00
a skillett, old warming pan 10s.		00,	10, 00
bar iron 11s. Three Candlesticks 4s.		00,	15, 00
Frying pan & gridiron 8s. 2 pr. Tongs 6s.		00,	14, 00
Scales and Stilliards £1, old mortar, box irons 7s.		01,	07, 00
To 2 pr. handirons £1, two cards 18s. Irons 19s.		02,	17, 00
To severall of Tools £4, 13s.		04,	13, 00
To a knife, Tobacco Tongs Earthen ware 11s.		00,	11, 00
Earthen ware 6s. hony 9s. glassbottles 3s.		00,	18, 00
2 dozen of Trenchers 3s. dripping pan Tunnill 2s.		00,	05, 00
¼ dozen spoons 6s. Seven Trays 5s.		00,	11, 00
great Tray 5s. Tow Sheets 4 pair £4, 10s.		04,	15, 00

one holland Sheet £1, 5s. two pair Sheets £1, 12s.	02, 17, 00
To one pair Sheets £1, 7s. pr. Sheets £1, 4s.	02, 11, 00
To 6 pillow beirs 13s. Table Cloth 12s. Six napkins 12s.	01, 17, 00
Severall napkins £1, 1s.: napkins 13s. Cloth 3s.	01, 17, 00
Table Cloth 8s. Towell 9s.	00, 17, 00
To 2 Table cloths 6s. Towells 2s. brush Spectacles 4s. 6d.	00, 12, 06
Cloth £1, 5s. bed bedding £17, 11s.	18, 16, 00
Bed £10, 13s. Bed Furniture £15	25, 13, 00
More Bedding £3, 7s. great Bible £1, Books £12s.	04, 19, 00
To a Table Cloth £1, 4 Leather chairs, £1, 12s. four chairs 12s.	03, 04, 00
11 Chairs 16s. 8d. great Chairs 14s.	01, 10, 08
To 9 Cushrons 12s. Three joint stools 5s.	00, 17, 00
a Chist 14s. hatt press & Forme 10s. baskett 2s. glasses 10s.	01, 16, 00
a Tape loome 1s. 4d. hatchell 15s. Wheels 15s.	01, 11, 04
To severall smale Things in the out roome,	00, 12, 00
To 5 basketts 5s. Butchers ax 5s. four chists & others	04, 01, 06
Corne in the Barne £7, 10s. Indian Corne £7, Wheat £1, 7s.	15, 17, 00
Flax £1, 5s. Oates £8, Hay £20	29, 05, 00
Wooll £3, 9s. butter £1, 17s. Cyder £1, Things £4, 14s.	11, 00, 00
2 Saddles £3, Bridle 2s. 6d. Fan 10s. others	07, 19, 03
2 Cowhides 18s. Four Oxen £20, Eight Cows £24, a 4 year old £4.	48, 18, 00
3, 2 year olds £6, two 2 yeare olds £4	10, 00, 00
one horse £4, two 3 yeare olds horses in the Woods £4,	08, 00, 00
more £4, Swine £15, two Stocks bees hives £1, 6s.	20, 06, 00
39 Sheep £18, 10s. old dishes three shillings,	18, 13, 00
Cart Irons £2, 46 lbs. beefe 7s. 8d. ploughs £1,	03, 07, 08
horse geers, £1, 4s. harrow 15s. Chains £1, 4s.	03, 03, 00
Cart rope 10s. haire rope 5s. forks 5s.	01, 00, 00
Fetters 6s. 100 rayles £1, posts 10s. mattuck 5s.	02, 01, 00
House homelott £150, Land in Cooper's quarters £140,	290, 00, 00
20 Acres Mill Rock £40. One acre & $\frac{1}{2}$ Governor's Quar. £4, 10s.	44, 10, 00
6 acres in Little quarter £18, in Westfield £12,	30, 00, 00
20 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in neck £40, at the Farm 20 acres £20,	60, 00, 00
2 $\frac{1}{4}$ Acres meadow neck	22, 10, 00
Meadow at the West bridge 3 acres $\frac{1}{4}$	35, 15, 00
Meadow at the Farme, 25 acres	175, 00, 00
Land at Chestnut hill £15	15, 00, 00
quarter part of Sawmill & Swamp	23, 00, 00
20 acres of Winter Corne now on the ground	09, 00, 00
an old pillion 6s.	00, 06, 00
	£1016, 07, 05
the widdow Abigail Mansfield } sworne to the & Jonathan Mansfield, } presentment	add 10, 16, 09

Abraham Bradley } sworne to the
William Thomson } aprizement

Att a Court of Probate Mar. 21, 1703.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME.

From all that can be gathered from Encyclopedias, and other sources, it would seem the name originated in Saxony. An educated German who has been in this country some ten years, by the name of Mansfeld, (he spells his name without the i) had taken much pains and interest to ascertain its origin years ago, and has at my request written several times to a gentleman in the city of Mansfeld, in Saxony, for information. Mr. Mansfeld writes, "It is clear to my mind that all the English Mansfields are of Saxon origin. The name Mansfield and Mansfeld means the same in both languages, viz. "A Man in the field." How the name originated in England after the Saxons mixed with the Normans, Danes, Celts and others is easily explained, no man in America for instance would call me Mansfeld, but Mansfield, in the same way no doubt many a German or Saxon name was changed in England, and this is done even now very often in the U. S. English speaking people make Hough out of the German Hoff. Herkhimer out of Herkheimer and hundreds of others which I observe myself in this country. "The shield on the Tower in the City of Mansfeld in Saxony shows the origin of the name, "A man in the Field," "A Knight who first appeared as the Defender of his Country." "The noble Family of Mansfeld of Germany is very old, traces back almost to the time of Charlemagne;" and flourishes down to the present time; as the following extract will show, which is copied from the extended account of the great celebration of the unveiling of the Bronze Statue of Luther at Eisleben (adjacent to Mansfeld) on his four hundredth birth day, Nov. 10th, 1883. From the description of the long Historical possession, we extract the following:

CITY HERALDS.

At the head of the procession walked several elegantly caparisoned horses. After them marched a herald with the emblems of the new German Empire. He was followed by a horseman with a kettle drum. The drummer was clothed in a suit of red and white, the colors of the city of Mansfeld. He was followed by twelve trumpeters. Then came, in blue and white colors, the herald of the city of Eisleben. The Burgomaster and his staff, with a crowd of citizens, welcomed the procession.

THE HOUSE OF MANSFELD.

At the gates of the city they joined the procession. The color bearers of the Counts of Mansfeld came with some of the noblemen, bearing their coats of arms. They were followed by a large crowd of falconers and hunters on horseback and on foot. On a large horse rode the armour bearer of the house of the Counts of Mansfeld, followed by a splendid troop of noblemen of the Golden Aue. Then were seen the Counts von Mansfeld Albrecht and Gebhard themselves, with their wives, daughters and the young counts who were able to master horses. In this part of

the procession were seen many garbs made out of brocade or Venetian mantles of silk or velvet suits and robes trimmed with real embroidery of Flanders.

THE RENAISSANCE.

Herewith was given a true picture of the lustre and glory of the time of the Renaissance. So everything shows the immense wealth and opulence of the Counts of Mansfeld. With great favor also was welcomed the Prince Wolfgang of Anhalt, who rode on a vivacious battle horse. He was conducted by his banner bearers and marshals of his court, and he presented himself as a stately hero. As he likes very much the noble sport of hunting he was accompanied by many hunters.

SKETCH OF THE MILITARY HISTORY OF COL. LYON.

Col. William Lyon, husband of Lois Mansfield (89), was one of the original 65 members of the "Second Company Governor's Foot Guards," organized in New Haven, in January, 1775. Among them was Benedict Arnold (the traitor), who was chosen their Captain; Thaddeus Beecher, a "merchant 50 years" on the northeast corner of Chapel and Church Sts.; James Hillhouse, Senator to Congress, etc.; the noted Pierpont Edwards; Deacon Nathan Beers, Captain, and Paymaster in the war of the Revolution, (lived to be 96); Amos Doolittle, the Engraver, who carried on his business a great many years on the west side of College St., near Elm St. He was the Engraver and publisher of the well known large engravings of the Battles of Lexington and Concord, published soon after they took place; and for many years engraved the plates for "Silliman's Journal of Science;" the well known Capt. Hanover Barney, etc. Immediately after the Company was organized, they employed Edmund Burke, probably a foreigner, and the one referred to (77) to be paid £4 per month, as company's instructor. When the news arrived, Friday, 21st of April, of the Battle of Lexington, about noon, Captain Arnold immediately called out his company and proposed their starting for Lexington, to join the American army. "The next day they commenced their march, and stopped at Wethersfield the second night. They took the middle road through Pomfret, at which place they were joined by General Putnam. On their arrival at Cambridge, they took up their quarters at a splendid mansion owned by Lieutenant Governor Oliver, who was obliged to flee on account of his attachment to the British cause. The company was the only one on the ground complete in their uniform and equipments, and owing to their soldier-like appearance, were appointed to deliver the body of a British officer, who had been taken prisoner by the Americans and had died in consequence of his wounds received at the battle of Lexington. Upon this occasion, one of the British officers appointed to receive the body from the guards, expressed his surprise at seeing an American company appear so well in every respect, observing that in their military movements and equipments 'they were not excelled by any of His Majesty's troops.' After remaining nearly three weeks in Cambridge, the Guards, (except those who remained in the army), returned to New Haven."

In 1788, Col. Lyon was appointed captain of this company, and May 15th, 1795, he resigned his office, being appointed by the Hon. General Assembly, colonel of a regiment. The following address, upon taking leave of the company, was preserved among some old papers in the possession of one of his descendants:

GENTLEMEN OF THE GOVERNOR'S GUARD: I presume the present occasion is the last time I shall have the pleasure of meeting with you as a member. I therefore crave your patience to a short address.

As a considerable number before whom I now speak are not fully acquainted

with the rise and progress of the company, it may not be improper to give a concise account thereof on the present occasion. In the fall of the year 1774, my very dear and honored friend, Samuel Greenough, now of Boston, proposed to myself and a few others of his friends, the raising an independent company. Fifty-eight gentlemen soon associated, and obtained from the General Assembly of the State, in January, 1775, an act constituting them a military company. At their election of officers, in March following, Benedict Arnold, Esq., was appointed captain, he entering into the American Army, rose to rank of major-general. His knowledge, activity and bravery, for several years, and his final infamous defection at West Point, are too well known to need any comment. In 1779, Hezekiah Sabin, Esq., was elected captain, and being promoted to the command of a regiment in 1780, the Hon. James Hillhouse was chosen to fill the vacancy. In 1783, he was appointed major of a regiment, but resigning both that and the command of his company, he was succeeded by Daniel Bishop, Esq., who, resigning his commission in 1786, was followed by Nathaniel Fitch, Esq.; he procuring a dismissal in October, 1788, you were pleased to appoint for the captain the man who now has the honor of addressing you. This mark of your esteem was gratifying my ambition to the utmost, but I accepted the office with diffidence, from a full conviction that I was placed over a number of gentlemen, on many accounts my superiors.

I have ever aimed at the greatest impartiality in the discharge of my duty, and to the utmost of my power, promoted the welfare, the honor, and the privileges of the company. If my conduct on the whole has given satisfaction, I rejoice, and trust that your candor will excuse my errors.

In May the last, the Hon. General Assembly were pleased to give me the command of a regiment, a task to which, in my present low state of health, I feel myself very unequal. I consider the appointment a compliment paid this company, as it sanctions their choice, and promotes a man whom they had first distinguished. Twenty years have elapsed since raising this company. In that time nineteen persons have died belonging to it, and two others, who had been members, were dismissed.

His Excellency the Governor, at my fourth application, has granted me a dismissal from the command of the Guards, which I have held more than six years, double the time I determined or expected, on my accepting the commission. I leave behind me but two of the original members. I should be guilty of black ingratitude if I did not, in the most explicit manner, return to you my thanks for all the obliging marks of esteem and friendship that I have received from you, for your prompt obedience when under arms, and for that general orderly conduct, which on many occasions, and particularly in October, 1793, attracted the notice and received the approbation of the most dignified members of the legislature. These things, while they give the company respectability, are peculiarly grateful to the officer commanding. I cannot express my feelings, as a man, nor take my leave with cold indifference.

Believe me, gentlemen, from the long intimate acquaintance and mutual exchange of kind offices, you are become dear to me, and I shall ever retain a pleasing remembrance of the many days we have passed together in great sociability, a pleasure that has never been alloyed by any altercation between me and my respected

Company. In every situation of my future life, my best wishes, and on every proper occasion my best services attend you. Suffer me to hope that this affection is mutual, and that the members of this Company will not at once forget a man who is warmly attached to them.

I have no doubt that your conduct under your new captain will be such as will do you and him honor, nor do I feel at all abashed in delivering over to any gentleman, the Company I have lately had the honor to command.

Gentlemen, I bid you an affectionate farewell.

WILLIAM LYON.

CAPT. JOSEPH MANSFIELD (65).

"THE FOLLOWING IS FROM THE LITCHFIELD (CT.) ENQUIRER" OF MAR. 18th, 1852 :

THE FATAL SILVER BULLET.

A NARRATIVE OF FACTS.

Captain JOSEPH MANSFIELD, the hero of the following revolutionary incident, was for more than thirty years a resident of this town, parish of South Farms, and died here in 1822. He is spoken of by our elder citizens, as a true patriot, a prompt and efficient officer, and a most worthy citizen. He made many sacrifices for his country in the days of her peril—and lived to see her independent, prosperous and great. His name is worthy of being remembered among those who have done honor to our State, and as one whose history is linked with that of the nation for the welfare and glory of which he periled his life and sacrificed his estate. ED. ENQUIRER.

In the summer and autumn of 1777, while Sir Wm. Howe with a fleet and part of the royal army were lying at New York, General Burgoyne with his army were advancing from Canada towards Albany.

The object and design of the enemy were to possess themselves of Lake Champlain, with the whole of the Hudson, and thereby to cut off all intercourse and communication between the Eastern and Southern States. For the purpose of watching the motions and annoying the operations of the hostile armies, General Washington had directed small bodies of troops to be stationed at Fishkill, Redhook, Greenbush, and several other places on the east side of the river between New York and Albany, with strict orders to take up and examine all strangers travelling up and down the river,—either by land or water: and if detected in espionage, or employed in communicating information between the British armies, to be punished according to the rules of war.

About the first of September a pedestrian passing northwardly was hailed and stopped by a sentinel of the guard stationed at Redhook, and commanded by Capt. Joseph Mansfield, of Connecticut. The man was about thirty years of age, and clothed in the habit of a farmer. He was conducted to the guard-house. Capt. M., inquired of him his name,—the place of his residence, as well as that to which he was going, his business there, &c. He replied by giving a name and stated that he belonged to the place below Redhook, and was a farmer—that he was on his way to the next town above with a view to purchase a pair of oxen from a farmer of his acquaintance living there. He was asked whether he had about him any letter or other communication from Lord Howe, or any other other British officer at New York, addressed to Gen. Burgoyne, or any officer in his army? To which he promptly answered in the negative, Capt. M. then told him that such were the orders of his superior officer, that it became his duty to search the person of every traveller under similar circumstances; to which he replied, he had no objection to being searched,—Capt. M. then directed two or three of the guard to take off his coat and examine the pockets,—lining, and every other part critically. While this

was doing, one of the guards observed the prisoner to pass his hand with a quick motion from his vest pocket to his mouth, and by the motion of his chin seemed to be swallowing something that "went down rather hard," as he expressed himself. The search, however, continued and was finished, without any discovery which would justify the farther detention of the prisoner. Capt. M. was then informed of the suspicious circumstances noticed by the guard.

What was now to be done? Strong suspicion had attached itself to the stranger, but no positive proof had yet appeared against him. An expedient soon suggested itself to the ready thoughts of our Yankee Captain. He observed to the prisoner, "we have detained you on your journey for some length of time, and subjected you to pretty strict examination. I feel bound by the rules of civility to treat you to a bowl of toddy before you proceed on,—and if you will drink with us you shall be made welcome."—The man was pleased with the invitation and readily agreed to accept it. The Captain took upon himself the office of bar-keeper and soon prepared the toddy. To make it genuine and answer the purpose for which he wanted it, he stirred in a good and sufficient dose of tartar emetic. Our stranger being thirsty and somewhat fatigued by travelling, drank very freely of the beverage, while the Captain and others present barely tasted and passed it around.

A free conversation soon commenced between the stranger and his new acquaintances. He inquired of Capt. M. the number of men under his command and at the different military stations above Redhook, whether they were furnished with field pieces or any kind of cannon—what number of sentinels were placed on the watch at a time—how often,—and at what time in the night they relieved, &c., &c. About twelve or fifteen minutes after the toddy went round and went down, our guest began to grow pale and look wild,—“something” said he “is the matter with me; I feel very sick at my stomach all at once!” He rose immediately from his seat and went out into the wood-yard, where a quantity of chips were lying, and soon began to evacuate his stomach. He was carefully watched by Capt. M., and several of the guard, and was seen by them to draw with his foot a parcel of the chips over the matter emitted from his stomach before he returned into the house. While he was rinsing his mouth in the house, Capt. M. directed a search to be made among the chips, where was soon found a silver ball, of the size of a small musket ball, made by two pieces of very thinly plated silver, bent round, and slightly soldered together. Inclosed in this fatal bullet, was found a letter on silk paper, signed by Lord Howe,—addressed to Gen. Burgoyne, giving information respecting the situation of the royal fleet and army at New York, and requesting advice from the General by the bearer, what progress he was making with the army under his command toward Albany, and at what place he expected to meet him. But the deciphering and reading the letter presented at first another puzzle for the Yankee Captain. It commenced “in the words and figures following,” (viz.) “M 6 d 21 t S3 r b 6 t h 2 b 21 r 2 r y 15 w 3 l l 1 21 r n.” &c. After a little examination and study, however, the difficulty was overcome. It was discovered that the arithmetical figures up to 6 inclusive, were substituted for our vowels, thus a 1, e 2, i 3, o 4, u 5, y 6. The key being now found immediately unlocked the whole contents of the silver bullet. The bearer of course was continued in custody, and a court-martial speedily formed, by whom on the clearest evidence of guilt,—the unfortunate prisoner was convicted, sentenced, and executed.

LETTER FROM JARED MANSFIELD (COL. JARED, 84)
TO HIS BROTHER HENRY.

(THIS HENRY WAS THE FATHER OF THE LATE GEN. J. K. F. MANSFIELD.)

DEAR BROTHER

LONDON DERRY, *May 23, 1785.*

We arrived here Apr. 7, after a tedious passage of seven weeks, during the greater part of which time, we had most violent storms & very heavy gales of wind: not a dry deck during the whole passage. No one who had experienced the like would ever wish to tempt the seas again. I hope however it has been beneficial to my health, as I have felt much better ever since, and we are now in a fine temperate climate, and there are many matters here, to excite one's curiosity, and give pleasure—among the rest which I think would be an object with you—as fine ladies as ever I saw; surprisingly enchanting in their conversation & manners, these may be seen every evening in abundance, walking on the walls—and though exclusive of the quality, the people are very poor—yet they are remarkable for content and cheerfulness, which makes them happy in their station—much more so than ours who have the means of living better. I cannot at present give a particular description of this country, so old, populous, & different from ours, but must defer it till I arrive at New Haven. From this place we expect soon to sail for London, the Capitol of the World, where I shall have a greater scope for curiosity & where, what small business I have, must be done. Nothing can be purchased here to advantage, except linen, & even that, I am informed, may be had cheaper at London, there being the place where the prodigious quantity of linen, manufactured in the north of Ireland, is sent to. I apprehend, we shall not arrive there, till the 5th of June, it being a great distance from here, and the navigation difficult. But when I arrive there, I shall write the first opportunity—Give my kindest respects to the best of mothers, to my dear sister Grace, & Sally if you have an opportunity. To sister Douglas, Mrs. Smith & all enquiring friends—I hope to see them again next autumn in good health, though, I am afraid not so soon as they expect—for passages across the Atlantic, are commonly very long at that season.

I am your affectionate brother,

JARED MANSFIELD.

Letter from MRS. PROF. DAVIES,

TO MR. H. MANSFIELD, Publisher.

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

FISHKILL-ON-THE-HUDSON,

May 28th, 1884.

DEAR SIR:

I send you a copy of a letter written 99 years ago, by my Father; then twenty-six years of age. His health had been injured by hard study, and he had crossed the Atlantic, in hopes to benefit it. Should you wish to publish it in your book, concerning the Mansfield family, you are welcome to do so.

Respectfully,

MARY ANN DAVIES.

“RELATION,” OF THANKFUL TODD.

The following “Relation,” as it was called, was preserved and handed down, and the original is now in the possession of Mr. John Mansfield, in Ashtabula Co., Ohio, a great grandson of Thankful Todd. She wrote it in 1736, when 17 years of age, preliminary to joining the first Church in New Haven, as was the custom in those days. Deacon Joel Blakesley of Bridgeport, Ct., whose wife is a sister of the above John Mansfield, furnished a copy of it for the work, and will doubtless be read with much interest as a rare document of those early times. She was a great granddaughter of Christopher Todd, one of the first settlers of New Haven, in 1638 or 9, and ancestor of about all the Todds in New Haven, and adjacent Towns. She married David Punderson of New Haven, and their eldest daughter Hannah, of their twelve children, married Joseph Mansfield, a Captain in Col. Meigs Regiment, in the War of the Revolution. See No. 65.

Come and hear all ye that fear God and I will declare what He hath done for my soul. It is of the Lord's mercy I am not consumed, and that because His compassions fail not. My father was taken off by death when I was young, (six years of age). My mother has been frequently counselling me to seek the Lord in my youth, and told me that then was the best time to get an interest in Christ. But I was for delaying in these matters thinking that there would be time enough hereafter to mind my soul, and so I laid the reins on the neck of my lusts, and went on in almost all manner of sins, but especially profanation of the Lord's days, by which I have dishonored God and brought shame to myself. I heard the Rev. Mr. Williams from Matt. 24th, 44th. Therefore be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh, which much awakened me but not unto righteousness. I was afraid to go to God and afraid to neglect it. I was sometimes ready to fear the earth would swallow me up. After this I heard the Rev. Mr. Noyes from Acts 2nd, 37th. Now when they heard this they were pricked in their hearts and said unto Peter and to the rest of the Apostles, men and brethren what shall we do? I thought I was never brought to enquire in earnest what shall I do to be saved. I was further awakened by reading Mr. Baxter's Call to the unconverted; after this it pleased the Lord to lay his hand upon me by sickness. Then in my distress I was ready to make many promises that if God would spare my life I would live more to his glory than ever yet I had done. It pleased the Lord to restore me to some measure of health; then I thought of performing my promises, but found I had no heart. I was afraid to look to an offended God. Those words were a terror to me. Hell from beneath is moved to meet thee at thy coming, it steth up the dead for thee—Also those words—Rise up ye women that are at ease, hear my voice ye careless daughters, give ear unto my speech. I thought I was one of the careless daughters that had need to bestir myself—As also Micah 2nd, 10th, arise depart for this is not your rest, &c. I thought this was a call to me to depart away from my sins, but I found I was unwilling to leave them, and cast all upon Christ, and rely wholly and alone upon him for mercy.

Thus I remained for a time. I went to the Rev. Mr. Noyes and told him something of my condition, and he instructed me.

I have been encouraged from these words—And the servant said, Lord it is done as thou hast commanded and yet there is room; and as I was musing upon the boundless mercy of God's goodness to me, I saw as I never before did—and I desire to bless the name of God for it—for then I saw it was not in my own strength that I must go to God, but in the strength of Christ who has died for me, and how just it would be for God to reject me and cast me off, and I was even astonished that I was out of hell. I took my Bible and happily lit upon Isaiah, 49th, 8th, Thus saith the Lord in an acceptable time have I heard thee, and in a day of salvation have I helped thee. I was brought to see the willingness of Christ to save sinners. I hope I have been made sensible of the evil of sin, and how it is displeasing unto a great and Glorious God, and hurtful unto men. I hope I have been made sensible of my perishing state out of Christ and have fled to Him for refuge who is the alone hope set before me. I hope I find in myself hungerings and thirstings after righteousness. I find in myself a love to God's ways and people and desire to give up myself soul and body unto Christ in a covenant to be cleansed and saved, and to be humbling myself before God and His people this day that I have so long stood as a dry tree in God's vineyard. I also desire the prayers of all those that have an interest at the Throne of Grace, for me, that I may walk worthy of the profession which I now make, and that they would council me and instruct me, and if need be reprove me—Let the righteous reprove me and it will be an excellent oil, it shall not break my head.—I desire to come among Christ's friends tho' very unworthy, and to join with this Church of Christ if I may be allowed.

THANKFUL TODD.

1736.



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1800.	Laura,
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1809.	Florilla Punderson,
1799.	Betsey,
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1803.	Susan,
1810.	Harriet,
1813.	Mary Steel,
1815.	Sally Maria,
1813.	Mary Ett,
1816.	Sarah Maria,
1818.	Caroline Cornelia,
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1808.	Maria,
1814.	Caroline,
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1824.	Harriet,
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The descendants of the married female Mansfields of other names, are placed together in one place, in regular order, annexed to their respective numbers, as they occur.

ERRATA.

Page 40, 28th line, for Ural, read Uzal.

“ 89, 30th line, for profitable, read hospitable.

“ 90, 7th line, for country, read county.

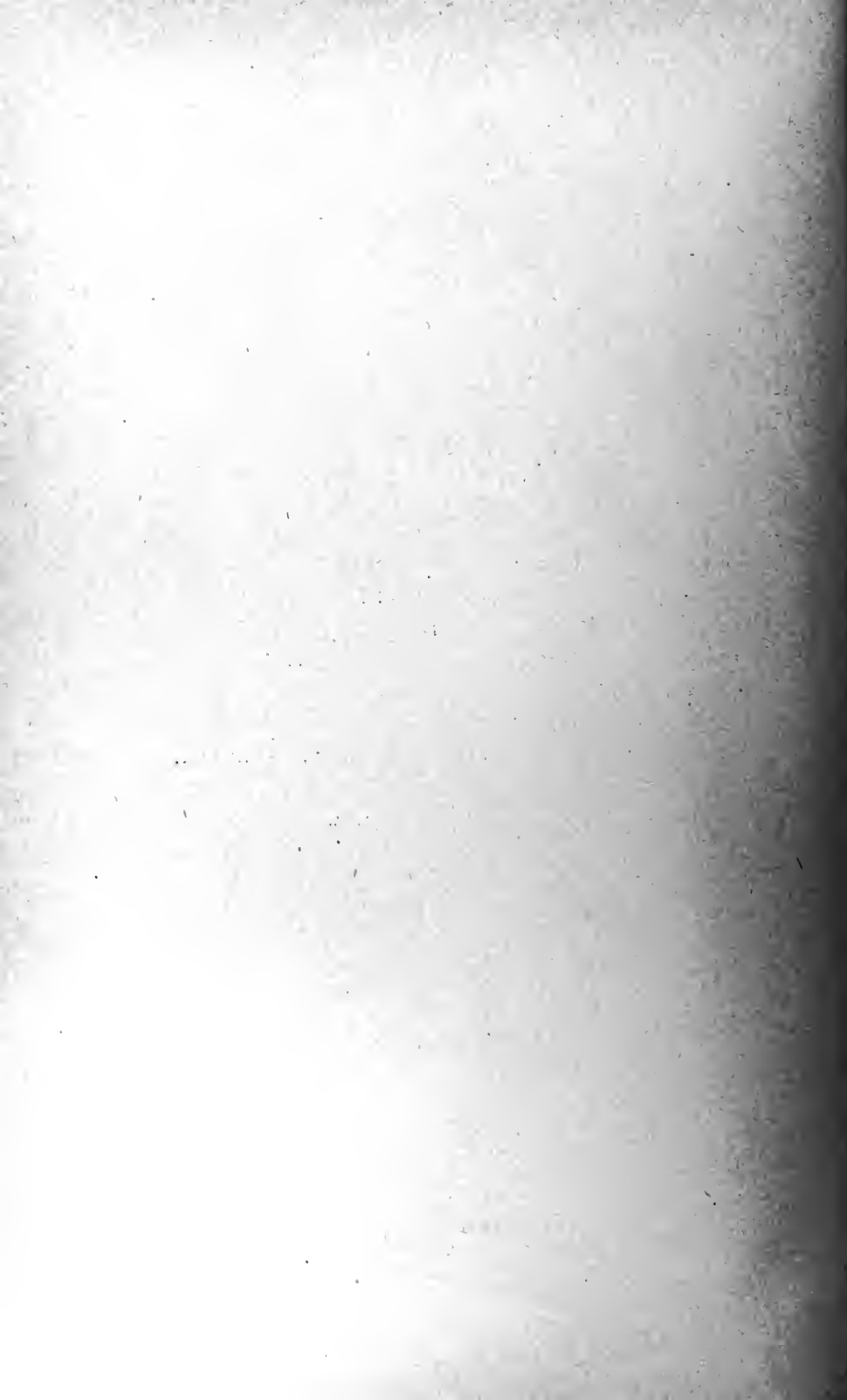
“ 136, 6th line, for May 18, 1817, read May 17, 1813.

“ 119, 8th line, for Liverus, read Liverous.

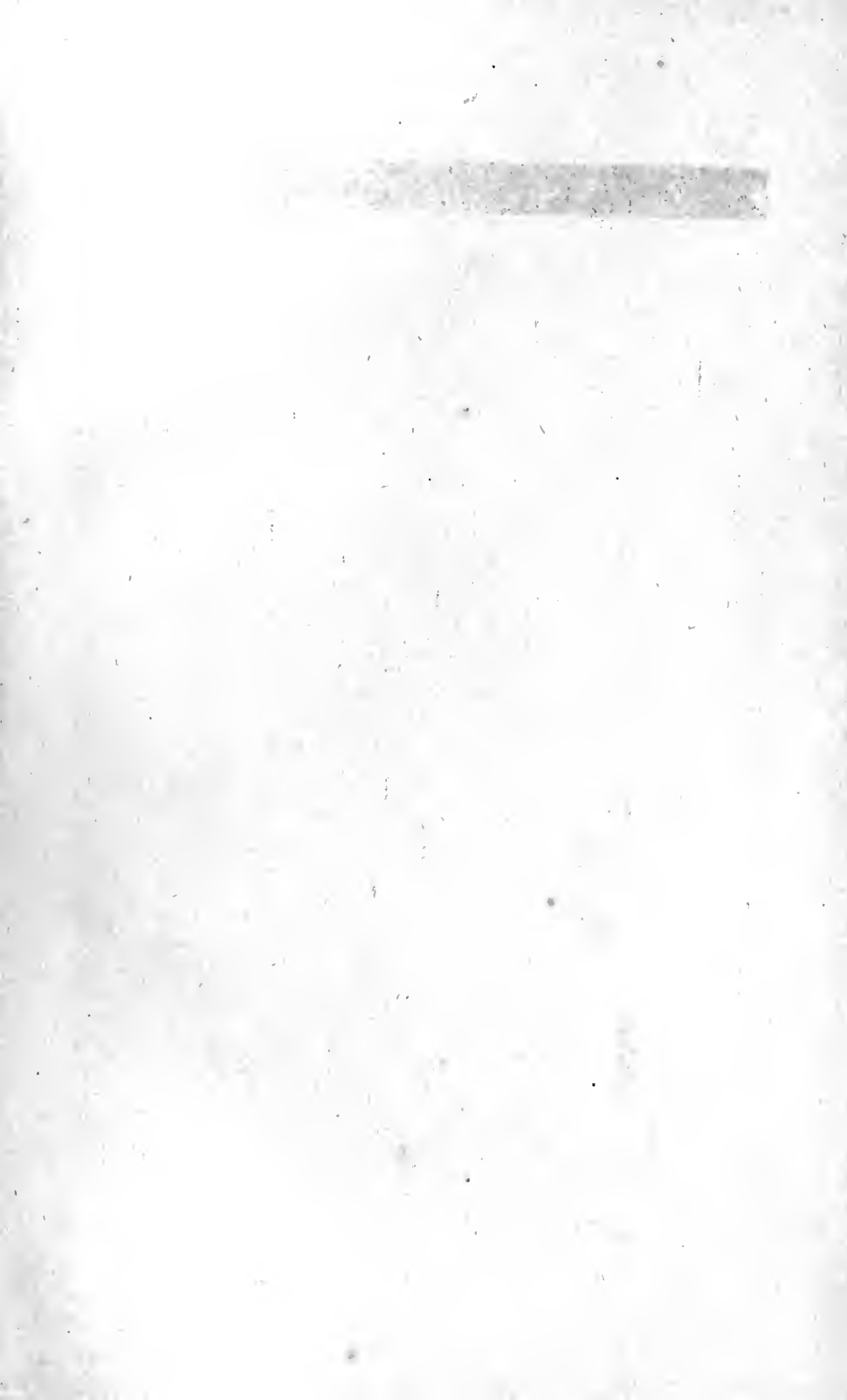
“ 98, 31st line, for 1870, read 1828.

Jared, of Derby, was accidentally left out of the Index. His places are
pages 98 and 135.

Page 102, 35th line, for at Sheffield, read of Sheffield.



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